Desk

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The Weather
Today—Occasional light snow or rain; continued moderately cold, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 34. Details on Page 15-B.
Fuel oil consumption 13 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

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NO. 24281 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Cut in Armed Services May Be Sought By McNutt

Draft Deferment Of Needed Workers To Be Stressed In New WMC Setup

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

War Manpower Boss Paul V. McNutt announced yesterday that he would confer with the joint chiefs of staff today on the size of drafts into the armed forces as a first step in putting a "vigorous" new manpower program into effect.

McNutt, who recently received sweeping new powers over the country's labor force from President Roosevelt, is understood to feel that the size of the armed forces has not been set as a result of adequate planning of all manpower needs, and that the sights for 1943 may have been set too high.

At the same time, he disclosed that he planned to place increased emphasis on occupational deferments, providing for the orderly shifting of workers from less essential to more essential activities.

Reorganization Is Scheduled

Holding his first press conference since the President extended his powers and gave him control over Selective Service, McNutt also made clear that he planned to reorganize the existing manpower and Selective Service setups in line with the new job.

To improve the manpower setup, McNutt revealed plans to visit Capitol Hill and ask Congress to remove restraints on the United States Employment Service which have made it difficult for the organization to operate effectively. He indicated that he would ask the removal of restrictions on salaries and on funds which can be made available to the Employment Service.

As for Selective Service, plans are being drawn to further "integrate" it with WMC, McNutt said. Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, has been asked "to administer the program as heretofore," he said.

Plans are also being drawn to provide greater uniformity in the operation of Selective Service boards, presumably by improved appeals machinery.

Draftees May Specify Choice

Because McNutt's new powers also provided for a suspension of voluntary enlistments in the armed services, machinery is being developed to provide for the draft needs of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, three units which traditionally have depended on volunteers.

Potential draftees will be allowed to express a preference at coordinated induction centers to be set up, although no guarantee will be provided that the preference will be granted, McNutt said.

As for the size of the Army, earlier he had told the Women's Democratic Club of Washington that where one out of nine men is now in the armed services, one out of five or possibly a greater percentage will be in service by the end of 1943.

In a special memorandum which was distributed at the press conference, McNutt declared that determination of the military needs for manpower is the first step in putting into effect a five-point program for most effective utilization of manpower.

The program follows:

1. Allocation of manpower to the armed forces, war industries, agriculture and other essential civilian activities.

2. Efficient use of labor for war industries.

3. Mobilization of the country's labor reserves, including women, aged, handicapped groups, and minority groups.

4. Transfer of workers from less essential activities to activities essential to the support of the war.

5. Providing labor needed for essential agriculture.

"The guiding principle of manpower allocation is to enable each

See MANPOWER, Page 18, Col. 2.

Starts Today!
"Princess of Gratzen"
Here's an exciting story of a European Princess who seeks refuge in Canada. Written by Louis Arthur Cunningham, author of best-sellers "Marionette" and "Fog Over Fundy." "Princess of Gratzen" will appear in convenient easy-to-read installments, start it today on page 28.

'Harmony' Chairman

Republicans Elect Spangler After Battle; Split Averted

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7.—Harrison E. Spangler, a dark-horse "harmony" candidate from Iowa, was elected chairman of the Republican National Committee late today.

The National Committee thereafter, for the second time, sought to bury the "isolationist-interventionist" row in the G. O. P. by reaffirming its action in Chicago last April, when a resolution was adopted saying the United States has "an obligation to assist in the bringing about of understanding, comity and cooperation among the nations of the world."

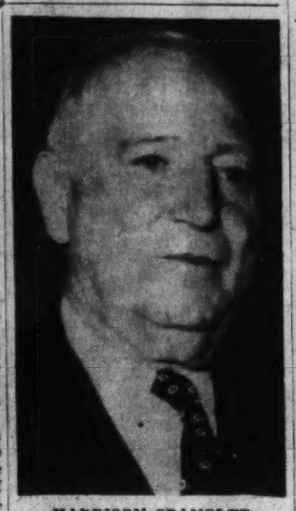
Spangler was chosen by the unanimous vote of the committee after a battle that had no parallel in the history of the Republican Party.

Wendell Willkie, looking on from New York, had only one objective here and that was to head off the election of Werner Schroeder of Illinois, so-called "isolationist" candidate. The 1940 Republican nominee for President succeeded in that objective, and tonight his scouts here were smiling.

Tonight Willkie was quoted from New York by the United Press as saying:

"My fight was to prevent the masthead of the Chicago Tribune from being imprinted on the Republican Party. I am happy that the result prevented that calamity. Mr. Spangler has a great opportunity for progressive public service."

Schroeder was stopped in a deadlock that went through two ballots.



HARRISON SPANGLER

He was never able to get within 10 votes of a majority.

Spangler's views on America's foreign policy seemed unimportant to the weary members of the Republican National Committee tonight. The main thing, from their standpoint, was that they had avoided a wide-open split in the G. O. P. at a time when the elephant is sensing a victory in 1944.

Spangler, a veteran party worker who took a prominent part in the

See G. O. P., Page 18, Column 1.

White House Backs Fight on RFC Veto Aims

Vice President Wallace To Testify in Hearing On BEW Expenditures

Vice President Wallace and Milo Perkins, nominal and acting chiefs of the Board of Economic Warfare, last night were scheduled to appear today before the Senate Banking Committee in a White House-supported attempt to stave off a move to give Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones "veto" power over BEW spending.

Appearance of the Administration leaders before the committee will constitute, in effect, a reopening of hearings on a committee-approved bill to increase by five billion dollars the borrowing authority of RFC.

Reopening of hearings on the bill which the committee reported favorably to the Senate last week, followed a decision by Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut, supported by Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, to offer an amendment from the floor which would make expenditures by BEW subject to approval of the RFC.

In explaining his action yesterday, Danaher observed that the Board of Economic Warfare is set up by executive order of the President and thus answerable to the White House, whereas the RFC is established in law and answerable to Congress.

"The Army and Navy submit their requests for funds to Congress, why not the BEW?" Danaher asked.

President Roosevelt last April stripped Jones of his power to approve operations of BEW in collecting stockpiles of critical materials which either were needed by

See BEW, Page 18, Column 2.

D. C. Bond Sales 10% of Payroll

The Treasury Department yesterday announced that war bond sales here have totaled $81,449,000 since Pearl Harbor or about 10 per cent of the compensation earned by the District's employed during the period. The District also exceeded the November quota of $7,500,000, the department said.

(Details on Page 20.)

Ship, Plane Production Shows Drop

October Results Disappointing, Says Chairman of WPB

Neglect Charge Denied

GENERAL SOMERVELL denies small plants are neglected in war program. Page 14.

Munitions Output Up

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Although the over-all output of munitions in October was 3 per cent larger than in September the warplane production dropped 5 per cent and the production of cargo ships fell off 10 per cent.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board, issuing the production report yesterday, said "the results are disappointing. We have not yet reached the point where we can afford so marked a decline in the rate of increase."

80 Vessels Turned Out

Nelson's production report blamed the drop in plane production to "special factors affecting deliveries" and the merchant shipbuilding lag to diversion of facilities to vessels for the Navy.

The October output was 80 vessels, with a deadweight tonnage of 883 thousand tons, compared with 92 vessels in September, of 1009 thousand tons. The October production, said Nelson, was ahead of the schedule—which had been lowered because of the diverted facilities.

Nelson said that many planes which might have been delivered in October were "bunched" for November delivery. One large producer was slowed up by bad weather.

At All-Time High

The report said ordnance continued to present "one of the most difficult production problems," with output limited by short supply of materials used in guns and tanks. October showed a higher output of light tanks, but production of medium tanks dropped.

Machine tool output reached an all-time high 130 million dollars in October, an increase of 8.3 over September. Unfilled orders now on file will take seven and a half months to fill. This lag has been

See NELSON, Page 18, Column 3.

Chaos in Month Foretold

D. C. Distribution of Fuel Oil To Homes Seen Near Collapse

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

(This is the second of a series of articles on the problems and operation of the fuel oil rationing plan.)

Complete chaos in the supplying of fuel oil to homes by the end of this month was foreseen yesterday by fuel oil dealers in the Washington metropolitan area as The Post's telephones were kept busy all day by residents with questions and suggestions relative to fuel oil rationing.

Reasons given for the expected breakdown of the rationing program were as varied as the queries and complaints received. They included not only oil company criticism of the plan, per se, but presentation of problems posed by Office of Defense Transportation rulings, the manpower shortage and the means of transporting oil to this area—even from as short a distance as the tank farm reservoirs at Baltimore.

The complaints and suggestions came from such sources as members of ration boards, Capitol Hill, apartment owners and the citizen known as John Q. Public. They ranged from broadsides at Harold Ickes' pipeline plan to plaintive requests for "some information on whether I'm going to get any oil during the cold winter months."

On the over-all question of whether fuel oil rationing under the present set-up will work, the

See OIL, Page 18, Column 4.

Filibusters Stall Action In Senate

House Leaders Admit Their Inability to Get Quorum; Important Measures Delayed

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

Filibuster followed filibuster in the Senate yesterday.

House leaders admitted their inability to muster a quorum.

The result: The Seventy-seventh Congress was unable to do business and gave every indication of remaining substantially in that condition for the last 22 days of its life.

Senator Clark (Democrat) of Missouri, exponent of the quorum-calling technique of tying the Senate into knots, closed a two-day filibuster in triumph by forcing the Mexican claims bill back into conference with the understanding that Senate conferees would insist on restoration of Clark's amendment to permit the reopening of claims.

McCarran Follows Suit

Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, who prefers oratory to parliamentary maneuver as a means of conducting a filibuster, started at once to talk to death a bill to permit sale of nonmonetary silver owned by the Treasury to war industries at 50 cents an ounce. The bill was not before the Senate, but McCarran said he liked to protect himself with parliamentary "buffers." He said he was prepared to talk indefinitely, now, or when—and if—the bill does come before the Senate.

"We do not have a quorum in the House and it is doubtful whether we can muster one," said House Speaker Rayburn (Democrat) of Texas.

Two Bills Caught in Jam

Two bills the Administration would like to see passed as quickly as possible are caught in the jam. The third war powers bill to give the Executive authority to suspend tariff laws and statutes governing the departure of persons from the country, remained in the House Ways and Means Committee, and House leaders are expected to tell President Roosevelt that the legislation cannot possibly be approved in this Congress.

On the Senate calendar, behind the silver bill, is legislation increasing by five billion dollars the borrowing authority of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Republican objections to the "blank-check" characteristics of the RFC bill were largely responsible for a decision by the Banking Committee yesterday to reopen hearings on it.

Made "Bitter Pill"

Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma already has filed an amendment which would make the measure difficult for the Administration to swallow. The amendment embodied provisions of a House-passed bill which would require the Department of Agriculture to take farm labor costs into consideration in determining parity prices.

Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas, served notice in the Senate yesterday that it can expect still another filibuster in the un-

See SENATE, Page 18, Column 2.

Big Battle for Tunisia Triangle Rages On; Reds Chalk Up Gains Despite Rising Nazi Resistance

Russians Repulse Repeated German Counterattacks in Both Battle Sectors

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Dec. 8.—Soviet troops attacking west of Rzhev on the central front drove the Nazis from two fortified positions yesterday, but the Soviets made it clear today that enemy resistance was growing both in that area and in the Stalingrad sector.

Sustained Nazi counterattacks were mentioned in both the noon and midnight communiques in all sectors, and for a time the Russians lost one inhabited locality near Velikie Luki on the central front. A Soviet counterblow restored the situation and went on to gain another enemy strongpoint, the midnight communique said, in three days of fighting in which the Germans lost 800 men.

At Rzhev, the Germans also were hitting hard in an effort to retrieve lost ground, but the Russians said they knocked out 7 of 20 enemy tanks and killed 200 more Nazis in all-day fighting there.

Counterattacking in South

The Germans also were counterattacking northwest and southwest of Stalingrad where an 18-day-old Soviet offensive has endangered their big army anchored between the Volga and Don Rivers, but the communique said all of these attempts were repulsed and that the Russians continued to consolidate their hard-won positions.

On the eastern bank of the Don River west of Stalingrad the Russians said more than 500 Germans fell in one sector through "fruitless attempts to recover positions lost by them the day before." Ten tanks also were burned out and 14 others disabled, the communique said. A company of Nazi infantrymen was reported wiped out in another sector of that front.

Southwest of Stalingrad Soviet troops killed 340 more Germans in repulsing numerous counterattacks, captured more than a score of guns and other German equipment, and "consolidated their positions."

Only small-scale fighting continued inside besieged Stalingrad with the Russians claiming the destruction of another German infantry company, six blockhouses, three pillboxes and numerous machinegun and mortar emplacements.

Dispatches from that front said the battle had entered a "comparative lull."

In the Caucasus, where successive German offensives in the Tuapse, Mozdok and Nalchik sectors had failed to break through Soviet defenses in the foothills and mountains, the initiative was said to have returned definitely to the Russians.

Philadelphia Story

New Jersey, Mightiest Warship Ever Built, Slips Down Ways

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

U. S. S. NEW JERSEY—Down the ways at the Philadelphia Navy Yard slides the U. S. S. New Jersey, described by the Navy as the heaviest battleship ever constructed. It is 18 months ahead of schedule

U. S. Casualties Total 58,307 In Year of War

8192 Are Reported Dead, 6335 Wounded And 43,562 Missing

The Office of War Information disclosed yesterday that the first year of the war cost the United States 58,307 casualties.

This number included 8192 dead, 6335 wounded, 43,562 missing, 112 known prisoners of war and 106 interned in neutral countries. An additional 3138 civilians have been interned by the enemy, according to Japanese and German announcements, OWI said.

The casualties total includes announced figures for the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Merchant Marine and Philippine Scouts.

Pointing out that most of the Army's casualties are classified as missing, OWI said that in as much as a majority of them were in the Philippines and Dutch East Indies, most of them are presumed to be prisoners of war. Information is lacking because Japan has failed

See CASUALTIES, Page 2, Col. 5.

Chile's Support Pledged to Allies

President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile, one of the two American Republics which have not yet broken relations with the Axis, yesterday sent a message to President Roosevelt, on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor saying that Chile "has been, and will be at every moment, at the side of the democracies."

(Details on Page 3.)

Forrestal Reveals 4 U. S. Dreadnoughts Now Roaming Seas

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Dec. 7.—Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal revealed today that at least four modern American battleships are now in action at sea, as the heaviest warship ever built—the "unsinkable" U. S. S. New Jersey—was launched at the navy yard here.

Forrestal disclosed that the high-speed, 50-to-55-thousand-ton New Jersey—"the naval constructor's answer to air power"—will join the fleet next spring and announced that the 35,000-ton dreadnoughts Washington, Massachusetts and South Dakota are already "ranging the five oceans." Previously it had been announced that the 35,000-ton North Carolina was on battle duty.

Ready in Five Months

Launching of the giant New Jersey featured a notable day in United States Navy history in which seven ships—including the aircraft carrier Bunker Hill—slid down the ways on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

"The New Jersey will be commissioned within the next five months," Forrestal told the yard workers and several hundred especially invited guests here. "She will then take her place in that proud company of the Massachusetts, South Dakota and Washington and other new battleships which today range over the five oceans in pursuit and destruction of our enemies."

Forrestal did not specifically mention the newer 35,000-tonners Indiana and Alabama—launched within the past year—but it is believed they also are ready for action. The U. S. S. Iowa, a slightly smaller sister ship of the New Jer-

See LAUNCH, Page 2, Column 1.

Allied Forces Cling To Heights Above Defense Arc; Both Sides Reinforcing

(Map on Page 2.)

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 7.—An intense tank battle was being fought today in the rugged hills around Tebourba, where British and American forces clung stubbornly to heights dominating the Bizerte-Tunis defense arc in northern Tunisia.

Tebourba, 35 miles below Bizerte and 20 miles west of Tunis, is a rail junction from which the Allies had been ejected largely by superior German air power, after four days of bitter counterattacks last week in which both sides lost heavily in men and material.

The battle was renewed Sunday after a lull induced by mutual exhaustion, and "is continuing," an Allied communique said.

Supporting aircraft of both sides intensified the battle aloft. In several sweeps and patrols Sunday, three enemy planes were destroyed and five bombers which attacked a forward Allied base were shot down.

Eight More Planes Lost

Revising figures on air losses over the weekend, Allied headquarters said four additional enemy planes and eight additional Allied craft were destroyed in battles of the sky Friday and Saturday.

The ground fighting amid the gnarled olive groves and rugged north Tunisian hills was for mastery of a triangle in the area between the towns of Tebourba, Djedeida and Mateur which is the key to the defense of the naval base of Bizerte and the capital of Tunis. Gen. Walther Nehring's Germans and Italians recaptured Djedeida as well as Tebourba last week and held tightly to Mateur. Djedeida is 12 miles from Tunis and Mateur 25 miles to the west of Bizerte.

Both sides were drawing up reinforcements through gantlets of air attacks and the enemy was throwing his best planes into the battle. The Allied air position is aggravated by the lack of forward air fields in the tortuous, mountainous terrain. Long range P-38 Lightnings of the U. S. and twin-engined fighters from Malta have borne the brunt of fending off dive-bomber attacks.

Commanders Optimistic

Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson, commander of the First Army, composed of veterans of Dunkerque, was reported to have held a long night conference in candlelight with British and U. S. staff officers mapping an all-out assault. Allied commanders were reported optimistic and enthusiastic.

The Morocco radio said fighting was in progress at Mateur as well as Tebourba. Reuters said commandos of the First Army had landed behind German lines and cut a coastal road after a 7-mile advance inland. The road was not

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 4.

Allies Reported Getting Dakar For Transit Point

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—Allied navies will use the strategic French West African port of Dakar and Allied planes will use the airfields there as a transit point under an agreement reached between Admiral Jean Darlan and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief, N. B. C. and C. B. S. reported in broadcasts tonight from Algiers.

Gen. Pierre Boisson, Dakar governor general, placed himself under Admiral Darlan's orders and the agreement was the result of that fusion, they said.

Allied shipping and seamen held at Dakar also will be released, the reports said.

[According to the United Press, the Paris radio said that the French fleet at Dakar had been turned over to the Fighting French by Darlan in an effort to gain Gen. Charles de Gualle's support of Darlan's regime.]

It Just Ain't Cricket

3 Yanks, Using Jeep for Mount, Crash Staid British Stag Hunt

Jeep Leads the Hounds in Chase.

By the United Press

London, Dec. 7.—One rides to the hounds in Britain by invitation only, so three American soldiers who tooled their jeep into the midst of a stag hunt today received what is known in military circles as "disciplinary action."

The jeep was driven by a sergeant, and two privates stood in the rear of the bouncing machine, frantically trying to bring the stag into their rifle sights.

It was learned the trio was disciplined—but not severely—on charges of misusing Government vehicles and using Government firearms unjustifiably.

Part of the hunt crossed a rifle range where a band of doughboys stood open-mouthed and watched a show similar to the Keystone comedies of their boyhood pass swiftly before them.

The men just were shuffling forward for the next round of fire when their officer called out "Hold it, men." Then came the procession.

First to pass was the stag, his head high and his eyes wild with fright.

Then the jeep hurtled along next, whipping around trees, across brooks and over hills.

The hounds come next trying desperately to match the pace set by the jeep and the stag.

Finally, away to the rear, came the hunters, red coats and all, but definitely out of the money.

The stag got away.

The U-Boat's Prey

Two Men Play Heroes' Roles As 135 Are Lost in Sinking

By the Associated Press

An East Coast Port, Dec. 7.—One hundred and thirty-five men are dead or missing after the daylight torpedoing of a United Nations ship early last month off South America. The sinking was announced today by the Navy Department in Washington, along with three others.

The medium-sized merchantman carried 299 persons, including 169 American seamen from six other attacked ships who were traveling as passengers, and only the heroism of two men prevented a heavier loss of life.

Two torpedoes hit the vessel and sank it in about 10 minutes.

Six men are known to be dead and little hope is held for the 129 missing.

Outstanding heroism was shown by F. J. Mills of Detroit. He patched a 21-by-40-inch hole in a shattered lifeboat with salvaged canvas, with his head and shoulders submerged and his feet held by desperate shipmates, coming up for gasps of air at intervals.

Another hero was a young seaman, his name unknown here, who stood on the sinking deck to crank a lifeboat down its davits to safety. No time remained for his rescue afterward. The sea swirled around him and he went down with the ship.

The boat he lowered was the only one that remained upright. It carried 70 men, and they righted another capsized, damaged boat

See SINKING, Page 2, Column 2.

Today's Index

	Pages.		Pages.
Columnists	13	Financial	18, 19
Editorials	12	Shirley Povich	15
SECTION B			
Amusements	10	Leonard Lyons	10
Bridge	15	Mary Haworth	3
Capital Spotlight	6, 7, 8	Picture Page	9
Clubs	4, 5	Radio	14
Crossword	14	Vital Statistics	15
Death Notices	11	What's Going On And Where	15
Drew Pearson	19	Weather	15
Federal Diary	12	Women's	2, 3
Legal Record	14		

New Jersey, Heaviest Yet, Is Launched

LAUNCH, from Page 1.

sey, was launched this fall, and should be ready for action in the coming spring.

Naval constructors, building all the lessons of three years of war into the New Jersey, believe she is the nearest thing to an "unsinkable warship" in existence.

She is declared to be "faster and more maneuverable than a cruiser" while at the same time carrying "heavier deck and side armor-plate and gun-power than anything afloat."

To Carry Air Planes

In addition, according to the authoritative Army and Navy Journal, the huge new ship will carry a considerable complement of airplanes to assist in providing her with her own air protection.

While naval designers, in the light of the lessons of the war, will pronounce no ship to be unsinkable, they have gone the limit in building the New Jersey to it. And they hope that her armor, and unprecedented antiaircraft guns and protection will enable the big craft to withstand everything that planes can throw at her.

Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the Governor of New Jersey and former Secretary of the Navy, was sponsor of the New Jersey. Edison, Rear Admiral Milo F. Draemel, commandant of the Fourth Naval District, Rear Admiral A. J. Chantry and Rear Admiral Gilbert Rowcliff were among the dignitaries present. Radio Singer Kate Smith attended the ceremonies and sang "God Bless America."

Governor Edison helped lay the keel of the giant ship on September 16, 1940, donning a welder's helmet and welding the first two keel sections. Workmen at the yard have set records for the craft since, as her original completion date was May 1, 1944.

Heaviest Warship Yet

Data as to the New Jersey's speed, tonnage, guns, etc., are a military secret, but it has been announced that she is the heaviest warship ever constructed. Originally planned as a 45,000-tonner, 880 feet long and mounting nine 16-inch guns, the New Jersey is much bigger and more powerful than was planned.

An indication of the unprecedented characteristics of the vessel was given in a release put out today by the navy yard.

Her exceptionally high bow stands taller than a five-story building. Each of her massive anchors weighs more than an Army light tank. Her decks and platforms total 9½ acres.

The high speed of the vessel will enable such a powerful craft to operate in task forces with aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers. Heretofore battleships have all been too slow for such assignments.

Many Ack Ack Guns

There are as many antiaircraft guns on the New Jersey, packed into an area less than one-tenth the size of an average city block as an entire Army antiaircraft regiment possesses.

At Quincy, Mass., the aircraft carrier Bunker Hill was launched at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp.'s Fore River yards, where the lost Lexington and Wasp carriers were built.

The Bunker Hill is the sister ship of the new Lexington, recently launched, and she is the fourth carrier sent down the ways of American shipyards since late in August. The Belleau Wood was launched at Camden, N. J., Sunday from the New York Shipbuilding yard where the Independence struck the Delaware River August 22 and the Princeton November 9.

The minesweepers Alarm, Apex, Alchemy, Arcade, Arch and Armada slid into the waters of Tampa estuary at regular intervals all day yesterday, climaxed by the launching of the destroyer tender Piedmont. A Navy receiving station also was christened at the Florida port.

In addition to these, a coastal freighter and a Navy ocean-going tug were launched at Duluth, Minn., and a liberty ship at Mobile, Ala.

Repair Shop Held Guilty in Auto Accident Case

New York, Dec. 7 (INS).—The New York State Supreme Court today awarded $82,500 to the victim of an automobile accident in an unusual decision in which the driver of an automobile having faulty brakes and the repair station which had made repairs on it were held equally liable.

Codefendants in the case were Dr. Philip L. Bereano, driver of the automobile, and the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., whose mechanics serviced the automobile.

The automobile went out of control on a Bronx street July 3, 1941, and struck William J. Oliver, a 19-year-old Columbia student, who lost his left leg and suffered paralysis of the right arm.

★ OLD ★
LEWIS HUNTER
BRAND
RIGHT from the heart of Kentucky
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
This whiskey is 4 YEARS OLD

Battle Rages Near Tebourba

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"TUNISIAN TRIANGLE"—A heavy battle, begun Sunday, was reported continuing yesterday near Tebourda (1), at the southwest corner of the "Tunisian Triangle" (shaded), through which Allies (black arrow) are attempting to drive to Tunis and Bizerte. Key cities in the triangle are Mateur, Tebourba and Djedeida. Allies were reported earlier to be holding heights dominating the area and awaiting planes and reinforcements

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERMANS FLOWN TO BATTLE AREAS—Red Army forces are still advancing on the central front (A) and near Stalingrad (B), Moscow said yesterday, despite counter attacks launched by fresh German troops flown to the Russian battle fronts. Meanwhile at Magnitogursk (C) the Russians have put into operation a giant iron furnace, described as the largest in Europe, to replace to some extent the industrial facilities captured by the Nazis

135 Men Lost as Ship Is Torpedoed

SINKING, from Page 1.

which soon held 34 additional men. It was in such condition that it could take no more of the hapless men clinging to wreckage in the water and crying for help.

These two lifeboats sailed away, the damaged craft in tow, because their occupants could do nothing more for those in the water. Their 104 men were picked up by a United States vessel and arrived here three days before the additional 60 survivors came.

Thus, when they left the scene of the sinking, scant hope was held for 195 men. But Mills and a handful of gallant helpers did not give up. They swam to a third lifeboat, swamped and peppered with many holes in addition to the big one. Some desperate men had climbed into it.

Mills coaxed everybody off and back into the water with urgent, fervent pleadings. Then he climbed up and obtained the emergency kit of tools which contained a hammer and some tacks. He took the canvas off an emergency food bundle.

Two men climbed beside him, held his legs, and he went head first into the water up to his waist. Many times he did this, until he was gasping and blue, his lungs half full of water.

Hole Finally Closed

Each time he went under he drove one tack through the canvas into the hull of the boat. Little by little the canvas closed the hole and was drawn tight with wire.

Men climbed back aboard and started bailing. The boat rose in the water, and 60 men were taken from death's door.

In their leaking cockleshell, with bailing watches set up for every hour of the day and night, the 60 rowed with damaged oars for eight days to the South American coast. They landed on the beach, where one man died a few hours later. Another died the next day. All the rest survived.

Refused to Go

"When we moved away, about 50 men were on little rafts or clinging to wreckage," Mills said here. "We tried to coax a couple more to come with us, but they said no, they would stay where they were. They were afraid their weight would sink us. I haven't much hope that they are alive now.

"One especially touched us. He was a Navy junior grade lieutenant, Thomas Monroe Leoby, jr., a former San Francisco lawyer (of San Diego). He had been in command of my ship's gun crew when she was sunk in the South Atlantic.

"We all knew him and admired him, and called to him to come over and climb in with us.

"He jumped off the hatch cover and swam to us, but must have seen the condition of our boat, for he refused to come aboard. He had given his lifebelt to somebody, so he asked us for another. We threw one, and he swam back to his hatch cover with it. It hurt to leave him there."

All the men who passed through here were worried about shipmates whose whereabouts they did not know.

Each had a story of his own ship's sinking in addition to their mutual experience off South America. Outstanding was that of Speed K. Frank of Fort Worth, Tex.

Frank actually went down with his ship in the South Atlantic. He swam from his room, through a passageway, up a hatch and then up through 40 or 50 feet of the sea to the surface.

"I don't know how I did it," he said. "All I know is that I did. If I hadn't, I wouldn't be here now."

The commanding officer of the gun crew on the last vessel sunk, Ensign James S. Maddox of West Lafayette, Ind., was among those listed by the Navy as missing along with Leoby.

The Navy said in Washington that definite casualty figures were not yet available "due to the large number of survivors of previous torpedoings" on the last ship sunk, but that its reports "indicate that more than 130 persons are either known dead or unaccounted for."

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Great Battle Still Raging For Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

specified, but the route between Bizerte and Tunis fits the description.

A report by the German propaganda agency, International Information Bureau, broadcast from Berlin, said "Allied relief formations have been thrown back and despite Anglo-American reserves from Algeria, all heights surrounding Tebourba are firmly in Axis hands." The report added that British and United States units were in danger of encirclement by German tank units and were retreating westward, leaving "large quantities of heavy weapons and other equipment."

Some 700 miles to the east, the British Eighth Army mustered strength for perhaps a decisive smash at the Axis Afrika Korps drawn up in the stout and narrow El Agheila defile in Libya. The Germans spoke of bombing "British troops in readiness for attack." Both sides reported patrol and artillery activity.

Intensive Air Blows

Air blows were intensive and widespread. Planes of the Eighth Army attacked the Reggio airport in extreme southern Italy; the Gela airdrome in Sicily; the Bizerte docks, railway station and fuel tanks; a railway line in eastern Tunisia between Sfax and Sousses and a merchant ship and schooner in the nearby sea. The Sfax airdrome was raided and two northbound transport planes were destroyed and others damaged.

First Army planes ranged widely over Tunisia attacking Axis positions and raiding Tunis and Bizerte as well as Tripoli in neighboring Libya. The Axis reported the bombings of Bone and Philippeville in coastal Algeria and raids on Allied tanks and motor vehicle concentrations.

In the four weeks of the North African campaign the Allies reported that they have destroyed 199 Axis planes at the cost of 61. Of these the United States Air Force claimed 49 at the loss of 21 craft.

The Rome radio broadcast a clear indication that the Axis was concentrating its main African strength in Tunisia, hinting that even Tripoli might be sacrificed to save the French protectorate that controls the Mediterranean narrows.

"The effort of both sides is becoming stronger every day," the Rome account said. "Everything on all other sectors of the war now is of minor importance to the Allies." The Italian communique said mopping up operations were completed at Tebourba with a bag of 1100 prisoners and the Allied loss of 374 trucks, 41 guns, four mortars and 71 armored cars.

Italy Tightens Censorship

Vichy broadcast that the British were retreating west of Tebourba.

The Allies exerted pressure on Italy from the north as well as the south. British planes assaulted Kalrsruhe and Pforzheim, in the section of western Germany where railways leading to Italy bottleneck, last night.

Another sign of waning Italian strength was found in a Berlin broadcast which said Italian censorship had been tightened. The Germans already were reported to have ordered Sicily evacuated of civilians.

The report that a Messerschmitt-210 had been damaged meant that Germany had engaged her newest and best fighter-bomber planes in Tunisia. The Me-210 has two engines, two cannon, four machine guns and a range long enough to operate effectively from Sicilian bases.

The Allies were working swiftly to remedy their defect in air power by improving and enlarging captured Tunisian air fields with special labor crews.

The War Department communique, issued in Washington, follows:

"North Africa:

"1. Allied aircraft operation in support of our forward troops carried out several sweeps and patrols yesterday. Three enemy aircraft were shot down.

"2. Last night five enemy bombers attacking our forward bases were destroyed. It is now known that on the night of December 4-5 two more enemy bombers were destroyed, making a total of five for that night.

"3. Further reports on Saturday's air operations show that two more enemy aircraft were destroyed and eight more of our planes were lost. One of the fighter aircraft reported missing yesterday has returned to its base.

"4. Heavy fighting in which armored formations were involved took place yesterday in the vicinity of Tebourba and is continuing."

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No Collection All Welcome

Year of War Costs 58,307 Casualties

CASUALTIES, from Page 1.

to provide accurate prisoner lists, OWI said.

Army casualties, including Philippine Scouts, totaled 35,678 and naval casualties, including Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine totaled 22,629.

The following table provides a breakdown of the casualties:

	Dead	Wounded	Missing
Army	1529	2578	19,619
Philip. Scouts	480	754	10,500
Navy	4532	1579	8636
Marine Corps	1129	1413	1926
Coast Guard	40	11	119
Merchant Marine	482	0	2762

An additional 112 Army men are known prisoners of war and 106 are known to be interned in neutral countries, OWI said. Of the 3332 combined Army and Philippine Scouts wounded, 609 have returned to duty. A total of 1119 of the Army missing were lost outside of the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies. The rest were lost in those Pacific theaters.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Banking and Currency, executive, to hear Milo Perkins, executive director of BEW; District of Columbia, executive, day nursery bill; Territories and Insular Affairs, open, Puerto Rico investigation; Education and Labor subcommittee, executive, war mobilization bill; Judiciary subcommittee, open, Red Cross emblem bill; Small Business Committee, open, problems of small boat builders.

House

Meets at Noon.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Met at noon.

Rejected, at Senator Bennett Clark's insistence, conference report on Mexican Claims bill.

Heard Senator Reed on OPA's policy of establishing below-parity ceilings on agricultural commodities.

Recessed at 5:15.

House:

Met at noon.

Eulogized Representative Philip A. Bennett of Missouri.

Ajdourned out of respect at 12:59.

Argentina Links Nazi Envoys In Plot to Bomb Allied Ships

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Dec. 7.—A German plan to attach time bombs to hulls of Allied ships in Buenos Aires harbor through a deep sea diver was disclosed today in published testimony of six confessed spies, testimony that also involved the German Embassy naval attache, Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr.

The Argentine Supreme Court, which must decide whether there are grounds to prosecute Niebuhr, was understood to be planning a broad investigation of the whole embassy staff, and the court immediately asked for information concerning staff members.

Informed quarters said that evidence in three United States memoranda—which touched off the investigation—promised further sensational disclosures.

Six of 38 persons detained by the Federal prosecutor were said to have confessed to charges of espionage, and one, Juan Jacobo Napp, named Niebuhr as the person to whom he delivered information dealing principally with movements of Allied shipping.

Another who confessed was Walter Friewald, 37-year-old Paraguayan, whose father was German and his mother British. Friewald was described by one source as the "most dangerous" of the group, and a deep sea diver who had volunteered to attach time bombs to Allied ships. So far as known, this plan was never carried out, but after it was reported special precautions were taken, including sending divers to inspect hulls of ships before they sailed.

Documentary evidence disclosed along with the testimony included telegraphic instructions from Germany asking spies to furnish information "not only regarding English ships, but also all maritime traffic except coastal. We need flag, name, destination, date of arrival and departure, cargo, armament, camouflage."

Another who confessed was Ottomar Muller, whom persons close to the investigation decided upon as the man originally designated by the German high command to head the espionage group. He was removed more than a year ago because German spy chiefs mistakenly believed his activities had been discovered. This error, they said, played a part in Muller's undoing, for Napp was his successor, and Napp was discovered to be a spy.

Consumers Face New Woe—Shortage Of Chewing Gum

Heavily increased consumer demand was described yesterday by John M. Whittaker, chief of the confectionery section of the War Production Board, as a principal factor in the chewing-gum shortage, which is prevailing despite the fact that 1942 production almost equals the record 1941 output. Whittaker also attributed the shortage to sugar rationing, inability of manufacturers to increase production, large purchases by the armed forces, and difficulty in obtaining gum base.

Since 1914, per capita consumption of chewing gum increased nearly 400 percent. In 1914, per capita consumption was approximately 39 sticks. In 1941 it was approximately 130 sticks. In 1914 consumption of chewing gum was about 28 million pounds, with a retail value of approximately 34 million dollars. In 1941, consumption was about 150 million pounds, with a retail value in excess of 140 million dollars.

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"You *know* Bob has quite enough ties;
But you'll tickle him pink
with this glorious drink—
Give him CALVERT, the grand whiskey prize!"

"Serve wisely, if friends should drop in
To join in a holiday toast;
Serve CALVERT, whose flavor
wins connoisseurs' favor—
You'll be hailed as a *prince* of a host!"
"Drink wisely!" concludes the Old Owl,
"Drink CALVERT—that's friendly advice!
It's smoother, old fellow—
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And a word to the wise should suffice!"
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1 Dead, 9 Hurt After Interned Japanese Riot

By the Associated Press

Manzanar, Calif., Dec. 7.—The Japanese relocation center here was undr martial law today after a pro-Axis anniversary celebration of the Pearl Harbor attack which precipitated a riot in which one Japanese was killed and nine wounded.

Director Ralph P. Merritt said military police fired into a milling crowd of 4000 in which Japanese-born or Japanese-educated shouted "Pearl Harbor, Banzai! Banzai!" and jeered other Japanese of pro-American sympathies who were endeavoring to assist camp authorities in restoring order. He gave this account of the violence:

Part of the crowd surged toward the soldiers and were met with tear gas bombs. After the fumes were blown away, the Japs hurled stones. The soldiers then opened fire. This halted the shouting, gesticulating mob and sullenly they returned to their bungalows.

Trouble between Axis and American factions among the center's 10,000 residents flared Saturday night. Small groups milled through the streets, but the center's Japanese and American police quieted them. Yesterday, approximately 1000 Kibei—anti-American Nipponese—assembled.

Loyal Japanese Jeered

Pro-Axis leaders harangued them and loyal Japanese were jeered and insulted. The meeting broke up in a free-for-all in which Fred Tayama, president of the Japanese-American Citizens League, was so severely beaten he was taken to the camp hospital. Another pro-American Japanese, Tay Uyeno, and his family were taken for safety to the Inyo County Jail at Independence.

The crowd then surrounded the hospital and demanded that Tayama be turned over to them. A doctor spirited Tayama to safety. The crowd proceeded to the administrative offices, shouting for Uyeno.

At this point, Merritt continued, he asked the assistance of troops and called for martial law. The soldiers patrolled the streets, and quiet prevailed for several hours. But the crowd formed again late in the night, ultimately forcing soldiers to use tear gas and gunfire.

4000 Are Japanese-Born

Merritt explained that about 4000 of the center's residents are Japanese-born, and another 500 are American-born but educated and indoctrinated in Japan. Trouble has been brewing for some time between this faction and the loyal Japanese who, Merritt declared, are not only in the majority but have cooperated fully in efforts to control the pro-Axis group.

"This started out to be a celebration of the Pearl Harbor anniversary, sponsored by pro-Axis Japanese," Merritt declared. Loyal Japanese tried to stop it but failed.

"I want to congratulate the Japanese on the center's police force who tried to cope with the situation, the staff of Caucasian police for what they have done, and the loyal Japanese of the camp."

Nimitz Dances With USO Girl

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NO HORNPIPE, THIS—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, dances with a member of the USO variety show in Honolulu at the formal opening of the Navy recreation center at the Breakers, Waikiki Beach, Wednesday, December 2

Britain's War Dogs Play No Favorites

London (AP).—Dogs are being used in increasing numbers to help guard vulnerable military installations and vital areas throughout Great Britain.

A story making the rounds of one Southern Command concerns a British Broadcasting Company engineer who stepped outside for a breather one night. He was promptly spotted by a patrol dog which gave chase. The engineer scrambled to safety up a pylon. By the time the dog was called off and the engineer returned to his post, a breakdown of 5 minutes was caused in an empire radio program.

A "technical hitch" was the official explanation.

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R.A.F. Blasts Nazi Rail Center, Arms Plants in Heavy Raid

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 7.—Working on an Allied 24-hour schedule of destruction, Britain's new Whirlwind bombers pounded at German shipping and railways over France and the Lowlands today while the Nazis still were assessing damage from heavy raids last night in which more than 100 R. A. F. heavy bombers spilled explosives on targets in southwestern Germany, including Karlsruhe and Pforzheim, important railway and munitions centers.

In today's daylight attacks the Whirlwinds, escorted by Spitfire fighters, were reported to have damaged three ships off the Brittany coast and to have made many attacks on railways, camps, barges and other targets. Six planes were lost.

The air ministry reported also that some pilots crossed into Germany, where barges on the Dortmund-Ems Canal were bombed.

Karlsruhe, through which is shipped much of the coal to maintain Mussolini's war factories in Italy, turns out machine guns and ammunition and has the largest rubber-tire plant in Germany.

Pforzheim, 16 miles to the southeast, is on an alternate route for trains in case of trouble on the western line.

These two cities offered sprawling rail yards and big industrial buildings as targets for British explosives.

The German-controlled Dutch radio reported the R. A. F. raid on Eindhoven, Holland, yesterday caused heavy damage to buildings in residential districts and killed more than 100 civilians.

Residents along the southeast coast of England said they heard waves of bombers crossing the channel for 90 minutes last night. The Air Ministry, which did not identify the targets, said a strong force was sent, indicating there were at least 100 bombers and probably many more.

[The United Press said the force was estimated at "upward of 500 bombers."

Nine bombers were lost, the Air Ministry reported, and bad weather prevented accurate observation of damage.

The frayed railway system in southwestern Germany is regarded here as one of the weakest links in the Axis chain of communications.

It was the second time in five nights that the R. A. F. had attacked western Germany and followed only a few hours after a record daylight sweep by 600 American and British warplanes on occupied France and the Netherlands.

Kwangsi Capital Bombed by Japs

Chungking, Dec. 7 (AP).—Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi Province, was bombed by 31 Japanese planes yesterday, the Chinese Central News Agency reported today without mentioning damage or casualties. Earlier 12 Japanese planes raided Suichwan, in southwestern Kiangsi Province, Central News said.

The Chinese high command announced that Chinese forces had repulsed two Japanese attacks on their positions northwest of Anking, the Japanese-occupied capital of Anhwei Province, in the Yangtze Valley.

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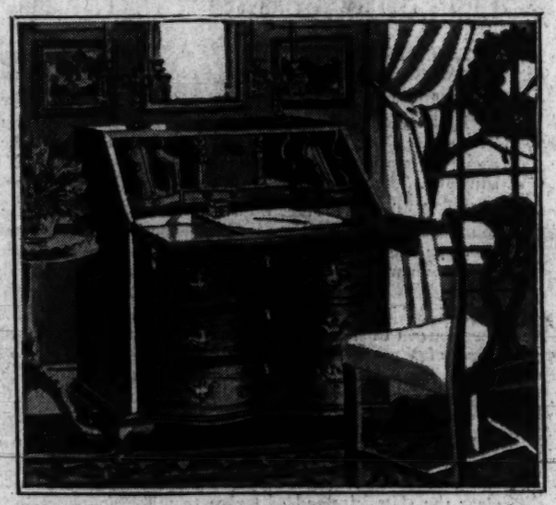

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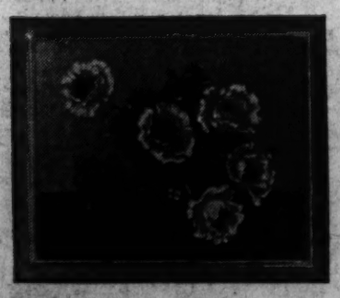
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Japs' Ship Losses Held Peril to Bases

Boast New Might

Japs Admit Losing 40 Warships

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7.—Japan announced today that she had added powerful new battleships to her fleet since the outset of the Pacific war, and at the same time made the largest admission to date of Japanese naval losses.

"The imperial navy is happy to announce that already a certain number of powerful battleships have been placed in commission and are taking an active part in the current war," Capt. Hideo Hiraide, official navy spokesman said, according to a Tokyo broadcast.

"Aircraft carriers of unique construction embodying the experience obtained since the outset of the war, in addition to cruisers and warships of other categories have been completed one after another and have been commissioned."

It would be no surprise that Japan has completed some of the warships she had on the ways a year ago, however slow her building program.

The authoritative Janes' Fighting Ships lists five Japanese battleships of more than 40,000 tons, and three or four of the Chichibu class of pocket battleships or heavy cruisers of 12,000 to 15,000 tons as believed to be under construction in 1941.

Admit Some Losses

Despite Hiraide's assertion that the new battleships "are taking an active part" in the current war, there have been no reports of their presence in any action to date.

A Tokyo broadcast said the first year of the war with the United States and her Allies had cost the Japanese 40 warships—among them a battleship and three aircraft carriers—and 65 merchant ships. Twenty-two warships were admitted damaged, among them another battleship and two more aircraft carriers.

This represents less than half the toll which United States and Allied communiques say have been inflicted upon the Japanese navy. Out of a total of 394 Japanese ships which the United Nations have listed as sunk, 129 are warcraft, including battleships and six of nine aircraft carriers Japan was known to have had at the outset of the war.

Future Called "Hard"

Japanese broadcasts carried lengthy reviews of their early successes but skipped lightly over the recent setbacks in the Aleutians, Guadalcanal and eastern New Guinea.

A note of surprise at Japan's own gains was suggested by the comment of Captain Hiraide, who said, "one year ago who could have foreseen the situation as it exists today?"

But for the future he predicted only hard and continued war.

"Tomorrow," the official spokesman said, "we must make increased efforts toward crushing the enemy."

A Japanese communique issued on the anniversary of the war said Japan's losses—exclusive of action in China—were 21,166 killed and 42,577 wounded up to November 1. It listed 394 aircraft lost up to December 1, but a subsequent Tokyo broadcast said 556 Japanese planes "dived into enemy targets or failed to return."

Navy Secretary Frank Knox said last Wednesday that United States intelligence officers estimated Japanese losses in all theaters at 250,000 killed and permanently disabled.

Foe's Sea Strength Cut to Danger Point In Year, Knox Says

Secretary of the Navy Knox asserted yesterday that Japan's loss of warships, cargo vessels and troop transports was approaching the point of desperation and imperiling the security of her far-flung Pacific island bases.

The enemy's "maritime strength," he said in an article in the Army and Navy Journal, has been cut in one year of war "to a few thousand tons short of desperately impairing Nippon's extended lines of communication and supply."

"The time is actually close," he continued, "when the Japanese forces in the occupied islands of the Pacific will suffer for lack of replacements in manpower, weapons, ammunition and medical supplies—for the lack of ships to transport them."

For this situation he gave much credit to the war of attrition waged during the last 12 months by American submarines in the western Pacific, and translating the subs' accomplishments into terms of future battles, he added:

"Patient whittling away of the ship strength of our maritime enemy, Japan, lessens the magnitude of the task our men will have to do with bomb and bayonet along the long, hard road to Tokyo."

Production Speeded Up

Against the attrition suffered by Japan, whose replacement rate is much less than that of the United States, Knox set the fact that "our own shipyards are launching naval vessels at a constantly accelerated rate, which has already provided us today with a far larger, harder-hitting and faster fleet than we had on December 7, 1941."

He said submarine construction time had been cut since Pearl Harbor by four months and three days; a battleship has been put into the fleet seven months ahead of schedule; destroyers are produced in little more than half the time it took in 1940, and the latest aircraft carrier sent to sea was built "in exactly half the time, plus four days, required to complete her predecessor."

He did not name the carrier, but might have had in mind the Hornet, which was started in September, 1939, and commissioned in October, 1941. Prior to that the Wasp was started in April, 1936, and commissioned in April, 1940.

Improving Quality

Knox declared the United States, having produced a great quantity of arms of all kinds was now concentrating on improving the quality of its weapons and said, "I wish with all my heart that we could likewise increase the quality of criticism."

"We have a greater overproduction of fault-finding than in any other product of American ingenuity. If all the profligate outpouring of good paper, ink and breath could be refined to sound, useful, critical analysis, from which the men charged with management of the war effort could profit, Hitler and his stooges in Tokyo and Rome would know their ultimate doom to be closer."

He gave much credit for cooperation in waging the naval phase of this year's predominantly naval campaigns to the forces of other members of the United Nations.

Arroyo Ends U. S. Tour, Rests in Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP).—Nearing the end of a whirlwind tour of the United States, Carlos Arroyo Del Rio, President of Ecuador, sought quiet and rest in Miami tonight before visiting Venezuela and returning home.

He returned to Miami by special clipper from Havana, where he spent the weekend as a guest of President Fulgencio Batista.

Postlude

Chopin Recital by Merson Pleases at Textile Museum

By Ray C. B. Brown

Miska Merson gives a Chopin recital on Monday night in the Textile Museum. Program: Prelude in C sharp minor, Op. 45; 24 preludes, Op. 28; 12 etudes, Op. 10; 12 etudes, Op. 25

A pianistic feat which I do not recall having heard publicly before was performed by Miksa Merson in the Textile Museum last evening, when he played consecutively 25 preludes and 24 etudes by Chopin, practically exhausting the list of these pieces. Had he extended his program a little longer, he could have included the prelude in A flat major discovered in 1918 and the three Nouvelles Etudes in F minor, D flat major and A flat major, but that would have been in the nature of an endurance test. As it was, he became perceptibly wearied during the last few etudes, and small wonder that he should have done so.

BROWN

One congratulates Mr. Merson on the general excellence of his readings, the unquestionable zeal of his devotion to a master, and the technical security of his performance. He is a sincere artist with no affectations either of virtuosity or of "personal interpretation," a musician sensitive to poetic implications, and a pianist who uses technique rightly as a servant of expressive tone. His treatment of Chopin was on the wholesome side, avoiding the traits of morbidezza and emphasizing the pure poesy.

He played the C sharp minor Prelude in a quietly meditative mood, almost as though thinking it out in an improvisation. This was a happy way in which to preface the two dozen Preludes that range so widely through the realm of fantasy and evoke so many phases of emotion. His playing was nicely varied in touch and tone, some of the pieces coming out like aquarelles and some like pastels in delicacy of color. His imaginative perceptions were here at their best.

The more exacting Etudes put him on his mettle and called upon his brilliancy of execution. There was some uneveness in performance, and one was not always in accord with his tempi. Moreover, bravoura is not his forte, and the Etude was constructed with that very quality in view. Nevertheless, his readings were pleasureable, and an attentive audience obviously enjoyed them.

Considering Mr. Merson's artistic gifts, one would like to hear him in a program divided between three contemporaries: Chopin, Stephen Heller and Charles Henri Valentin Morhange, alias Alkan. Both Heller and Alkan are suffering from neglect these days, and they deserve rehabilitation, after having been obscured so long by the romantic figure of Chopin.

Women Aboard As Bombs Rain Near U-Boat

By Ernest Agnew
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 7.—Six English women and three children, taken aboard a submarine after their ship had been torpedoed, spent two hours in the underseas boat on the ocean floor while depth bombs exploded near them, one of the survivors said today on reaching England.

A strange story of days aboard the submarine, and then Vichy French warships, and then internment in French North Africa before their liberation by American troops was told by diminutive Mrs. Blanche Allen.

Their ship, returning from Egypt to Britain, was torpedoed in mid-ocean, and 50 passengers spent three days in a lifeboat.

"Then six German U-boats and an Italian submarine surfaced around us," Mrs. Allen said. "One of the submarines ordered us alongside. The commander spoke in excellent English and said he would take the women and children aboard, but regretted having to leave the men.

"The U-boat captain went out of his way to reassure us.

"'I am deeply sorry you have been torpedoed,' he told us. 'Please make yourselves comfortable and be sure that I will see to your safety.'

"Sailors aboard the sub gave up their bunks for us and they permitted us to listen to B. B. C. broadcasts."

The submarine dived later when an American bomber sighted her, and the women and children spent two frightened hours while the submarine lay on the ocean bottom with depth charges exploding around the craft.

After the bombing attack the submarine surfaced, and located a Vichy destroyer.

"The captain was still the model of courtesy," Mrs. Allen continued, "and again apologized for the inconvenience caused us and wished us a safe return to our homes.

O'Conor Says Labor Faces 'Greatest Job'

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 7 (AP).—Gov. Herbert O'Conor tonight told the sixth annual convention of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Council that labor faces its greatest task in 1943 in production of armaments necessary to defeat "well entrenched" Axis powers.

"Make no mistake about it," the Governor said, "Germany is well entrenched and, despite its recent reverses, well fortified to carry on, not only a defensive war, but to strike, and to strike hard.

"In the Southwest Pacific too, admittedly, we have made headway. Admittedly we have seriously dented Japanese military and naval strength. But just as admittedly we have a long way to go, and we have many thousands of tons of shipping and planes, tanks, ammunition and guns to send to that area before fatalistic Japanese militarists are beaten and destroyed, as they must be for victory."

He praised the effort of labor during the past year and said it "will be a deciding factor in this war." In Maryland, he said, "we are very proud of the relations existing between management and labor."

Earlier, George A. Meyers, president of the council, censured the enforcement work of the Office of Price Administration as "very weak indeed." He said that officials seemed "to wilt" before opposition.

"This convention, in the opinion of your president, will have to strongly record its deep disappointment at the failure of the Office of Price Administration to institute immediate, Nation-wide, universal and effective price-control.

"Further neglect of this problem by the Office of Price Administration, which seems to wilt very time some self-seeking industry objects to control, will bring unnecessary hardship and suffering to the working people of this country with consequent production lags."

"We not only lack a needed Nation-wide effective price control and rationing system covering all commodities, but the enforcement of revulations presumably now in effect is very weak indeed. Only a week or two ago we were met with the spectacle of the Maryland director of rationing all but saying in so many words that he could not possibly enforce OPA regulations because of inadequate funds for his personnel.

Cancellation of Airmail Contracts Upheld

By the Associated Press

The Court of Claims ruled yesterday that the Government was within its rights when it canceled five airmail contracts in February, 1934, but held that the carriers were entitled to all payments accruing under the contracts up to the date of cancelation, February 19.

The decision was made on claims filed by Pacific Air Transport, Boeing Air Transport, Inc., and the United Airlines Transport Corp., who sought to recover for services rendered during January and February, 1934, and damages for cancelation of the contracts.

"We conclude," the court said in its opinion, "that there were valid grounds for the annulment of plaintiffs' route certificates and that the several annulments did not constitute breaches of contract; the plaintiffs are entitled to the pay accrued before the annulments."

A counterclaim by the Government was denied.

Canceled By Farley

The court said that there was evidence the carriers agreed among themselves to avoid competitive bidding.

"It is not, therefore, necessary to decide, and we do not decide," the court said, "whether plaintiffs could recover if the weight of evidence before us were to the effect that plaintiffs had not engaged in such conduct but the Postmaster General had, in good faith and upon substantial evidence, concluded that they had done so."

The contracts were canceled by Postmaster General James A. Farley. Unpaid amounts due the carriers for compensation earned during January and up to February 19 totaled $364,423.

In a separate opinion concurring with the majority, Judge Marvin Jones said he did not think "the men who took these contracts had much choice in the light of the facts of the record."

"Postmaster General Brown (Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General in 1930) was charged with the duty of letting the contracts," Jones said. "He sought broader authority than was finally given him. After studying the amended act he called in the representatives of the industry and told them what he wanted done and also advised them that under a liberal construction of the act he thought he was authorized to pursue the method which he outlined.

"Naturally they went along."

Describing Brown as the "dominant type," Jones said the Postmaster General "was not justified in going to the lengths he did . . . In his enthusiasm and determination he went beyond the limits of his authority."

Actor Gets 2-Year Term For Draft Act Evasion

Philadelphia, Dec. 7 (AP).—Michael de Bausset, 26-year-old Russian-born actor of the Hedgerow Theater Group, was sentenced to two years in Federal prison today for refusal to report for induction into the Army under Selective Service.

The 6-foot actor, whose home is in Upper Darby, had described himself as a conscientious objector.

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HERE WAS THE PROBLEM: We owed money to too many people. We were trying to pay all of them a little each month. No one was very happy about it.

"It all started last spring. Sonny was sick for nearly five weeks. There was a big hospital and doctors' bill. I had to take Sonny away for two months where he could get plenty of fresh air and sunshine. Then John had to go to the hospital for appendicitis!

"For the first time since we were married, the first of the month found us owing more than we could pay. That went on for two or three months. It bothered us. We hated to lose the good reputation we had built up for paying our bills promptly.

"HERE WAS THE ANSWER: One day the first part of September I saw in the newspaper an advertisement of The Morris Plan Bank of Washington with this headline—*'We ought to have a PLAN for paying off what we owe.'* It suggested that the most business-like plan was to get a bank loan, then pay off the loan in convenient monthly amounts.

"I showed the ad to John that night. We figured up exactly how much it would take to pay off what we owed: doctors' bills, charge accounts, taxes, and insurance premiums. That would clear the slate. Instead of trying to make many scattered payments, we could repay the loan in ONE place on a regular monthly basis.

"It *was* the answer to our problem. The next day John stopped in the bank and arranged the loan. That night we sat down and wrote out checks for every cent we owed."

It *is* good business to use bank credit to pay off what you owe. When you run up large bills or get behind in your obligations, it *hurts* your credit standing. When you borrow at a bank and repay the loan as agreed, you are *building* a valuable credit standing.

So protect your credit. Use bank credit. Set up a business-like plan for paying off what you owe. Your Government wants you to get out of debt.

More than 50,000 Washington men and women look to The Morris Plan Bank of Washington for down-to-earth help in the business of living . . . because this bank has their best interest at heart, and they know it. It means a lot to them. It can mean a lot to you. Come in!

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Rumor-Combatting Held Vital War Task

Lord Halifax Declares Propaganda Has Become a Principal Axis Weapon

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Dec. 7.—Viscount Halifax tonight told those who attempt to combat the spread of rumors of differences between the United Nations that you are playing your part in this war, as surely as if you were minding a machine or serving behind a gun."

The British Ambassador to the United States said in an address prepared for delivery on the first anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor that propaganda was one of the weapons on which the enemy will rely more and more "as one weapon after another breaks in Hitler's hands.

Halifax was the principal speaker at a banquet sponsored by the Baltimore Association of Commerce and the Maryland Branch of the English Speaking Union and commemorating the 310th anniversary of the signing of the Charter of Maryland by Charles I. A portion of his address was broadcast.

Had Convictions

"The last war left the German general staff with two firm convictions," Halifax declared. "The first was that never again, if they could help it, would they fight on two fronts; and they have two fronts today. The second was that never again would they be lured into fighting a war of exhaustion. And that is just what Hitler has lately been driven to promise them.

"It is to be a war of exhaustion; a war in which the mounting strength of our United Nations will make its weight more and more heavily felt as the months pass. A bleak war prospect to hold before a war-weary people!"

The Germans are not blind to the meaning of these changes, Halifax said, and in consequences will make greater use of new weapons, among them propaganda.

"Propaganda is as much a Nazi weapon as is an airplane or a tank. Propaganda can paralyze the will to win. It can infect a whole nation with dry rot. It can set a people against its rulers. It can set one ally against another. So it is well from time to time to ask ourselves how the Germans may be using this powerful weapon," the Ambassador said.

Unity Great Danger

The great danger to the Axis, he continued, lies in unity of the United Nations, but if we can be divided, then our enemies may still hold some hope of victory.

Halifax said he had studied German broadcasts to Britain and to the United States, and found that "they have made quite an interesting game of it.

"One of the rules," he said, "is that Britons should not listen to what is said to Americans, nor Americans what is said to Britons . . . I don't much mind that to you they say they are going to dictate peace from the White House, and to us, from Buckingham Palace.

"That does nobody any harm, but on the whole their treatment is more artistic."

He cited a number of examples from German broadcasts, including one in which Americans were told, "So long as the mothers of the United States are willing, England will fight to the last drop of Iowa blood."

A few days later, he said, the Berlin radio said in a broadcast beamed to England, "Churchill has not yet realized that the United States has resolved to fight to the last Tommy."

Looks Bad for Hitler

"Well," Halifax commented, "if we are going to fight to the last drop of Iowa blood and you are going to fight to the last Tommy, it looks like being a hard war—for Hitler."

The Ambassador said he had sometimes heard it said Americans did not want to defend "what is called 'British imperialism.' "

"I am certainly not going to make excuses for the British Empire, even among friends," he continued.

"I am proud of what my men of my race have done over long years for millions of people throughout the world. They have given them security, justice and the right to live, speak, think and worship in freedom. The British Commonwealth has been one of the greatest unifying forces the world has seen.

"Nothing, of course, would suit the enemy better than the disruption of the British Empire. . . ."

Halifax said he realized public opinion in this country was greatly concerned about India, "whom we also wish to see as soon as possible at the council table with the dominions."

He asserted that Sir Stafford Cripps' mission to India failed because the Moslems were unwilling to accept any form of government which would place them under the India Congress Party, and the Congress Party was equally unwilling to come to terms with the minorities.

"No one has any right to object to reasonable, constructive criticism of the war effort," the Ambassador said. "That kind of criticism is helpful. But when it is obviously being used by enemy propagandists, then to pass it on becomes as much a hostile act as if a man were to commit sabotage in a war plant or to snipe at the backs of our fighting men.

Playing Definite Part

"And the opposite is also true—that every time you tell the man who makes it just what he is doing, and why he should stop doing it, you are playing your part in this war, as surely as if you were minding a machine or serving behind a gun.

"And you are striking one more blow for the unity of the free peoples of the world."

Speaking of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Ambassador said "it is with mixed feelings that the United Nations look back over the last 12 months. If these months have brought many reverses and disappointments, they have also carried good hope for the coming year. . . .

"But this is no time for easy optimism. We have a long and hard fight before us, though we have made a good start, which itself in one important respect has changed the whole character of this war."

For three years, Halifax said, the Germans held the initiative, enjoying the advantage of the choice of place and time to attack.

Axis On Defense

Now, for the first time, he said, they are on the defensive and have to interrupt their own plans to conform with ours. In the future, Halifax said, the enemy will have the disagreeable task of guessing where the next blow is going to fall.

During the past summer, he said, many persons assumed that no United Nations action was being prepared because they saw no evidence of it.

"But, in the face of much ill-informed criticism, President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill went quietly on with their work," he continued. "So did your State Department, whose policy during recent months has so largely contributed to the whole project of these military operations in North Africa.

"To be silent and undeterred under criticism when there is a complete answer which you know you may not give—that, surely, is a test of democratic leadership; and it is one which your leaders and ours can claim to have passed with honor."

Ring Is Holding

In the days after the fall of France, he said, it was Britain's aim to build a ring around Germany and to hold that ring until the United Nations could develop their striking power. With British naval victories in the Mediterranean, with the stout resistance of London in the face of the Luftwaffe attacks, and later with the stout resistance of the Russians, the ring held, he said.

"We have a long way still to go. We have heavy fighting in front of us. But if, by the end of this year, we have secured the whole coast of North Africa, we shall indeed have done a great thing," Halifax said.

Coming months will bring the answers to such questions as to whether Hitler will have the manpower to fight on the Mediterranean front and whether Italy will stand up under repeated aerial attacks, he said, adding that the United Nations can await those months "with some confidence."

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SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

Actor Weds Russian Model

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALLIES IN LOVE—Reginald Gardiner, 39-year-old British-born actor, and Nadia Petrova, 27-year-old Russian-born model, cut their wedding cake after being married yesterday. They had planned to wed in Santa Barbara, but saved gasoline and tires by holding the ceremony in Beverly Hills, Calif. They will honeymoon after the war

Ellender Asks Lend-Lease Data

By the Associated Press

Senator Ellender (Democrat), Louisiana, called yesterday for a full disclosure by the Treasury of its arrangements with the British covering proceeds from the sale of lend-lease shipments of civilian goods.

The Louisiana Senator, a member of the Small Business Committee, told reporters he was writing a formal request for the information to which he said he felt "the public is entitled."

"I am very anxious to find out what becomes of the proceeds of all civilian goods, including food, shipped to England and other countries under our lend-lease arrangement," Ellender asserted.

I. M. Sieff, a British merchant now working with the Office of Price Administration under a leave of absence from a chain of food and apparel stores of which he is managing director, told the committee last Friday it could be assured the money "did not go into private hands."

The witness asserted the shipments were handled through the ministry of food, and the money collected, he said, was covered by an arrangement between the British and American treasuries with which he was not familiar.

"If those goods are sold to the people of England and other countries through regular trade channels, I'd like to know the whole picture," Ellender said today.

"People would like to know how this food is distributed, whether it goes to the poor, and how much is collected."

31 Passengers Escape Injury in Bus Fire

A fire, said by company officials to have been caused by faulty brakes, seriously damaged a Washington-bound Greyhound bus about a mile north of Beltsville, Md., early yesterday.

The 31 passengers on the bus were removed safely and continued to Washington on another bus a short time later. Company officials estimated the damage at about $5000. William Messick of Falls Church, Va., was listed as the driver.

Allies Speed North African Relief Cargoes

By John A. Parris
United Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 7.—Anglo-American officials are working rapidly to relieve shortages of food and other essentials in North Africa, and as soon as military requirements permit, cargoes will begin to arrive at Moroccan and Algerian parts.

They will be paid for, as North Africa is rich in minerals—including one of the largest phosphate deposits in the world—and other raw materials. Normally the country is rich in foodstuffs, of which it has been a large exporter, but it has been drained by the Axis in the two years since the fall of France.

This I discovered in a 1000-mile tour of North Africa with American occupation forces, during which I talked with officials, merchants and farmers.

Money All But Worthless

Money is almost worthless, for there is next to nothing to buy. Only the barest necessities are available to the majority, and in all Africa I never saw one fat person. City residents are near starvation, although in the country the farmers fare well. But the producers are not raising crops because they have no way to get them to population centers and, under Axis domination, could receive little for them if they got over the transportation hurdle.

As soon as the American troops arrived Arabs began bartering the limited supplies they had—eggs for chocolate, chickens for handkerchiefs and ducks or pigs for shirts. The Americans offered money but the Arabs refused it. Money was worthless to them as they were not able to get necessities in the stores, where stocks were lowest.

But there has been no rationing in North Africa. It wasn't necessary, as stocks were depleted long ago.

In addition to food, items which will be needed include coal, petroleum products, cotton textiles and industrial machinery. Of foodstuffs, most urgent needs are sugar and condensed milk. Coal is one of the most vital items needed as the country's railways and manufacturers depend upon it to operate. Needs are 50,000 tons monthly, of which half goes to the railroads.

Feeding and supplying North Africa will be handled by an Anglo-American economic board, of which the chairman probably will be an American. In return for Lend-Lease supplies from the United States, North Africa will be able to export vast quantities of minerals, cork, wool, dates, vegetables and fruits. Most of the latter probably will go to Britain, thus relieving shipping from the United States to the United Kingdom.

European Hopes Seen Rising for War's End

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 7.—The growing offensive of Allied armies, one year after Pearl Harbor, is creating a striking effect upon Europe and the hopes of Europeans for an end to war.

Slower moving armies have replaced blitz tactics, but the crescendo of events that culminated with the entrance of American troops into North Africa inspired the Swiss newspaper, Weltwoche, to write: "Everything points to the fact that the war has entered its last and decisive phase."

Official voices from Berlin say action is under way to stabilize positions on the Eastern Front, but they do not minimize the driving power or tremendous reserves behind the Russian winter offensive that began earlier than expected.

Spokesmen in Rome say that delaying counteractions in Tunis have now checked the immediate danger of Allied attack on Italian home soil, but they no longer discuss last year's plans for driving through Egypt and the Caucasus toward the Suez Canal and an eventual junction with the Japanese.

There appears no lessening of unrest in occupied countries.

The story is told in Vichy that just after the African offensive began, Germany suggested the French fleet could be used for one trip to Africa to transfer Rommel's forces, and thereafter return to its neutral status at Toulon.

Now, Allied military observers say, the decisive battle in Africa may be delayed until early January because of the time needed to move up big forces, but the result should open the way for direct attacks on Sardinia and Sicily by early spring.

Germany now fights on six fronts: Russia, Africa, and the Balkans against air attack on her cities; against opposition in occupied countries; against lowered morale and hunger at home. Nowhere can any front be named, one year after Pearl Harbor, that is the scene of a major German-Italian offensive.

Heat-Conversion Case Sent Back To District Court

The United States Court of Appeals yesterday sent back to District Court the case of 50 tenants of the River Terrace Development who are seeking to enjoin the War Production Board from enforcing wartime conversion of their homes from gas to coal heating.

At the same time, the appellate court ordered the Washington Gas Light Co. to continue furnishing gas to the homes until the controversy is settled in the lower court.

The case came before the court of appeals on a petition for allowance of special appeal protesting a decision of District Court Justice F. Dickinson Letts, who last week dismissed the tenants' suit for an injunction against WPB.

The principal issue now before District Court is a determination of the term "foundation." Under the WPB order, issued February 16, no gas heaters could be installed in new houses in certain areas unless foundations had been completed prior to March 1.

In their suit against WPB, the tenants contended that cement footings already poured, constituted foundations.

Machine tools produced in the United States during 1942 have a value of one and a quarter billion dollars.

Cartridge Plant CIO Workers Vote To Walk Out Today

Alton, Ill., Dec. 7 (AP).—Members of District 50 of the United Mine Workers have voted to strike at the Western Cartridge Co., union officials announced today, to force "immediate and full" compliance with a directive of the War Labor Board.

John Battuelo, assistant regional director of District 50, the U. M. W.'s "catch-all," said the strike would begin at 8 a. m. (Central War Time) tomorrow and he had so notified William H. Davis, chairman of the WLB, and John Steelman, head of the United States Conciliation Service.

In its directive last month, the WLB ordered the company to reinstate 19 members of the union, disestablish the Western Cartridge employes' independent union, and set up a system of arbitration on labor disputes. The company agreed partly to the order but asked reconsideration of some of the points involved.

There have been two work stoppages at the war production plant in recent months, one resulting from a strike of the A. F. L. Chemical Workers' Union and the other from a strike of the A. F. L. Molders' Union. The A. F. L. claims a majority at the plant.

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B. Girls' rayon slip with built-up armholes, trimmed with cotton val-type lace and sprays of embroidery; tea rose and white; sizes 2 to 14..... **$1.65**

C. Junior Misses rayon crepe slip with double lock-stitch seams and fitted lines; trimmed with cotton net; pink and tea rose; sizes 11 to 17.. **$2.25**

Other Junior Slips, $1.95 to $2.95

GIRLS' AND JUNIOR MISSES' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR

War Reduces Calls Upon Child Clinic

Free Services Not Needed in 'Good Times;' Personnel Loss Serious Blow to Hospital

Fewer children have visited clinics of Children's Hospital this year than last, despite Washington's unusual population growth, but nevertheless loss of working personnel has "seriously crippled" all three of the hospital's major departments—medical, nursing and civilian staff—Dr. Joseph W. S. Wall, chief of staff, said yesterday in his annual report.

Reports from other branches of the hospital, the social-service department, the Child Welfare Society, the Children's Country Home and the Christ Child Society echoed Dr. Wall's report citing loss of help as the major effect of the war upon the hospital.

Clinic Angle Explained

Disappearance of unemployment with resulting better economic status was offered by Dr. Wall as explanation of the decrease in calls on the clinics. The class of families who were compelled formerly to seek charitable assistance in sickness now enjoy "an enhancement of earning powers," he pointed out.

However, for the future, "There can be no doubt that the facilities of our clinics for mental hygiene will be taxed by an increased number of bewildered little minds whose balance has been disturbed by the horrors of war," Dr. Wall believes.

The child of 7 to about 13 years, the age of bravery and braggadooio—the "gunman" age—is comparatively safe psychologically, Dr. Wall said. "He works off his emotions by arming himself with toy pistols, tommy-guns and grenades with which he inflicts hundreds of casualties upon his playmates who take the part of Japs and Germans."

Teen-Age Different

"But when he enters the teen-age, fears and emotional stresses appear to torment his maturing mind," the doctor said. The hospital hopes to increase its facilities for mental hygiene through a new fund, the gift of Mrs. David S. Barry, he said.

The house staff of the hospital was reduced from 13 to 7 doctors in July, Miss Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent, reported. At present there are two Spanish men resident physicians and the others are women, it was reported by Dr. Wall. This is in addition to the resident pathologist and dentist who do not engage in ward work.

The heating situation for the hospital, which uses oil, does not present too difficult a problem at this time, John J. Anderson, assistant superintendent, said. To conserve oil, 100 storm windows are being installed, he stated.

56,000 Days' Care

The hospital gave 56,000 days' care to patients and more than 60,000 visits were made to the dispensary in the year ended June 30, Charles D. Drayton, president of the board of directors, revealed. The cost of running the hospital was $345,262.

The roster of annual members of the hospital board, including Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Washington Post, was reelected at the meeting. New members elected were:

Mrs. David S. Barry, Brainard W. Parker, Anthony F. O. Lucas, Mrs. John E. Reyburn, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., Dr. William S. Anderson, Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, William S. Shelby, Admiral Adolphus Staton.

Reelected as directors for five-year terms were:

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Dr. Edgar P. Copeland, Charles D. Drayton, James H. Lemon, Robert B. Swope, Charles F. Wilson.

Attack Upon Japan Called for by China

Chungking, Dec. 7 (AP).—The first anniversary of Pearl Harbor brought from the Chinese press today a call for the United Nations to mass their might for a devastating assault upon Japan proper.

"This day last year a barbarous nation finally exposed her treachery and cruelty," said a typical editorial in the influential Ta Kung Pao, "and Japan's militarists doubled their efforts to dig their own graves."

Cab Driver Injured in Crash

A bus-taxicab collision in the northern outskirts of Alexandria was the only serious traffic accident reported in the metropolitan area yesterday.

Critically injured in that mishap was Robert Lambert, Negro, 32-year-old driver of the cab, who was taken to Alexandria Hospital with severe head injuries following the collission at Braddock and Russell Roads shortly after 9 a. m. The driver of the A. B. & W. bus, Jack Evans, 25, and his three passengers, escaped injury.

The cab was demolished, and the bus came to rest in the front yard of a home on Russell Road after crashing over the sidewalk and through a fence in an effort to avoid the collision.

Stanley Wasserman, 10, who was enroute home in the cab at the time, jumped out unhurt and ran the rest of the way to his residence—only two blocks away.

Earl Baker, 6, of 2320 Champlain Street Northwest, was struck by a truck while crossing Kalorama Road just west of Champlain Street yesterday, but was reported in good condition at Children's Hospital, where he was removed by a passing motorist. Driver of the truck was James M. Ebb, Negro, 24, of 1505 B Street Southeast.

Of the 10 pedestrians killed last month only one was a licensed motor vehicle operator, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer pointed out yesterday.

"An analysis of November accidents," he said, "would indicate that a non-driver is faced with greater danger while crossing streets because he may have slower reaction time and is a poorer judge of vehicle speeds than a person with driving experience."

Van Duzer reported that the average age of pedestrians killed last month was 56.5, the oldest being 70, the youngest 47. "The November accident record," he commented, "is more or less typical."

Airman Sentenced For Defense Violation

Montreal, Dec. 7 (AP).—Brian P. Pettit, English-born airman, was sentenced today to time already spent in jail on a charge of violating defense of Canada regulations by spreading reports that he was a German gestapo agent. He immediately was turned over to immigration officers for deportation to Britain.

Pettit, radio officer for British Overseas Airways, said in a court appearance on November 23 that "I want to plead guilty while under the influence of liquor."

First Lady Hopes Pearl Harbor Lesson Will Inspire Work—Not Holiday

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said yesterday she hoped December 7 would never be kept as a holiday—because to her it represents much sadness. However, the First Lady said the Pearl Harbor tragedy brought a lesson which she hopes will be remembered.

"From it we should learn that peace does not depend upon yourself alone . . . I don't believe that ever again we will think we can gain peace by tuning in on ourselves. We must think in terms of the world as a whole," she said.

"It ought to be a day in our history from which we learn enough to make resolutions that such things will not happen again," she continued, "but the day is a date to inspire work and is not a holiday."

Mrs. Roosevelt said she and the President had abandoned the custom of sending Christmas cards and she made no attempt to get Christmas packages to their four sons in the war.

"We have agreed that we will try to cable each other," she said. "We will be here at the White House, and we hope to have with us Franklin, jr.'s, wife and two children."

Although she never anticipated it, Mrs. Roosevelt declared her trip to England had become "very personalized."

"I have received many letters, and they still are coming in from parents who say their sons have written them I visited their camps or hospitals. They want to know where the sons are, where their hospitals are located and whether I remember anything they said. Some of these things I cannot tell them, but I am trying to answer all the letters," she said.

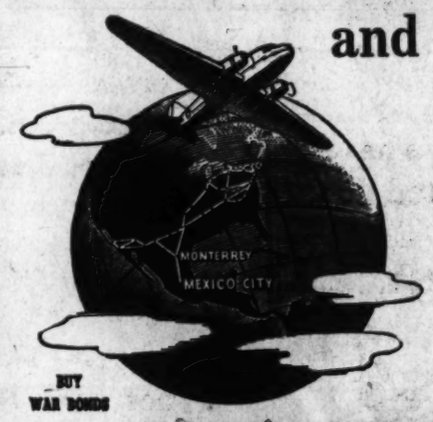
The First Lady said she thoroughly approved of having discussion groups for soldiers in their training camps, "although not on the front lines, of course." In these groups, she said, they should be trained to lead groups in discussions of world events.

"They are going to have a big part to say in world events when they return home, I hope. They should be well informed. Their horizons are going to be broadened and they are going to understand a lot more about trade routes just by having traveled over some of them. They will have much to tell us and I hope we keep our horizons broadened, so we will be up with them."

League Meets Tonight

Lee R. Pennington, administrative assistant at the FBI, will speak at the meeting of National Capital Detachment of the Marine Corps League tonight at 8:30 at 804 Thirteenth Street Northeast. Marines and former marines are invited to attend the meeting. Activities for the coming year will be discussed.

American Airlines all the way—
to MEXICO CITY
and Monterrey



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CANAL ZONE and CENTRAL and SOUTH AMERICAN CITIES

American Airlines provides daily passenger and Air Express service that is a vital link between Allies in the Western Hemisphere.

Please Phone EARLY for Reservations
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For Information, Phone EXECUTIVE 2552
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BUY WAR BONDS

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS UNITING CANADA, U. S. A. AND MEXICO

Reduced!

A Large Collection of New Fall and Winter

Dresses • Coats
Furs • Costumes

20% to 50%
less than regular prices

Street, afternoon, dinner and evening dresses, from both "The Gown Salon" and "Erle-Maid" Shop. 3-piece wardrobe suits, dress and coat costumes, dressmaker coats, imported furred and untrimmed tweed sport coats and suits. Fur coats and jackets. Sizes for women, misses, juniors and half sizes. (Mostly one-of-a-kind models.)

Exquisite Hats
231 Hats originally $5.95 to $22.95
Now $3.00 to $11.50
1/2 Price

—hats for every occasion, in fine velvets, suedes, felts, fabrics, feathers, mostly black, also glorious reds, browns, blues, greens, greys, wines. Smart dressy hats, brims, pill-boxes, off-the-face models, turbans, calots, also unusual casual hats for your smartest sports costume, as well as furred hats. Erlebacher hats have never been smarter than this season, and a sale never more important. *The collection includes originals by Milgrim, Harryson, Bernice Charles, G. Howard Hodge, Lilly Dache, Walter Florrell, and other fine makers. All headsizes for women and misses.*

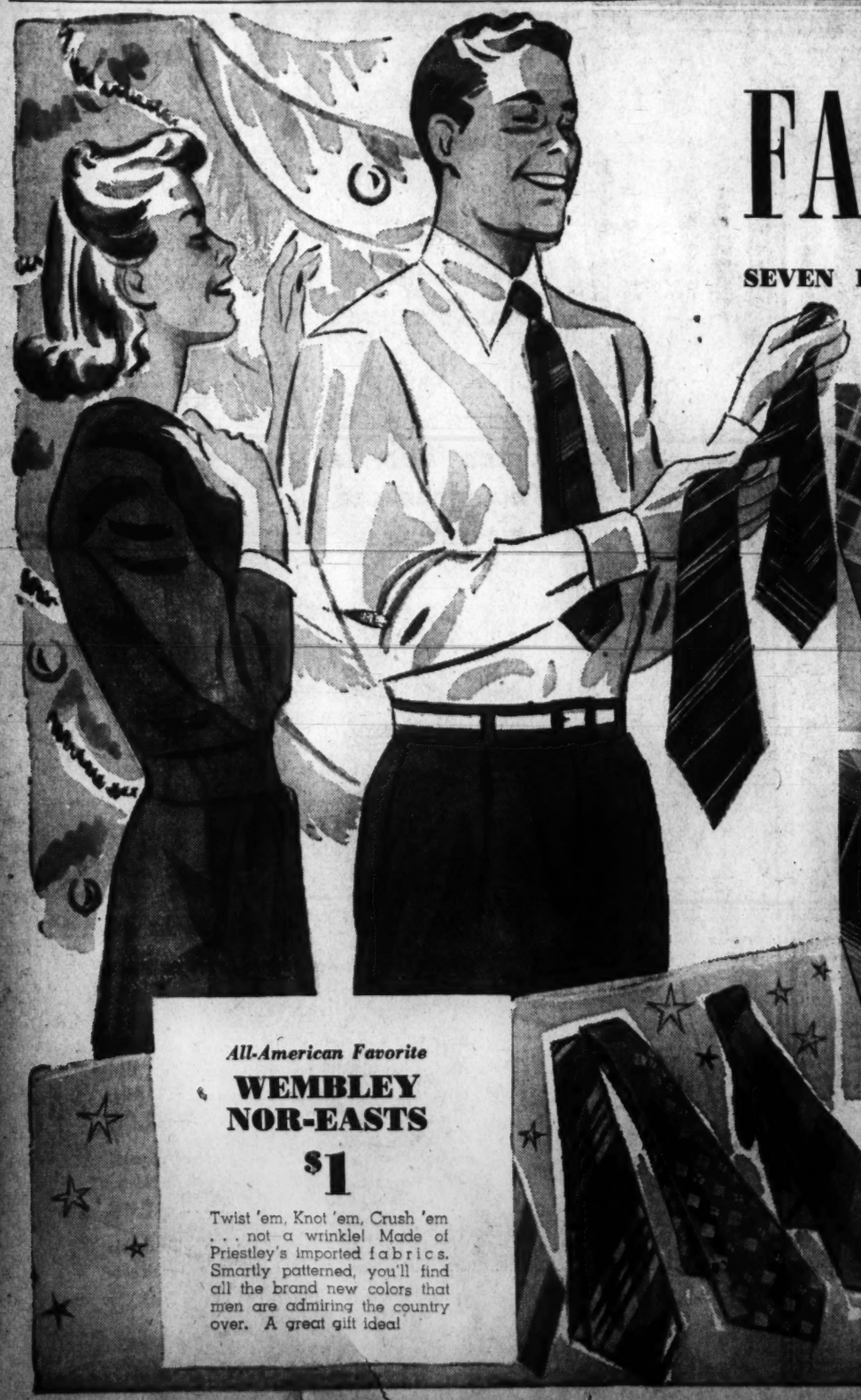
Winkelman Fine Shoes

$6.85 Two Groups $8.85

At their regular price of $10.95 to $16.95 they are unbeatable values . . . at the sale price they are sensational. A very comprehensive assembly in high, low and medium heels. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAAA to B. Colors: Black, brown, bootmaker finish and wine. Fine Calfs, Suedes, Leathers.

Regularly $10.95, $12.95. Regularly $13.95, $14.95, $16.95.

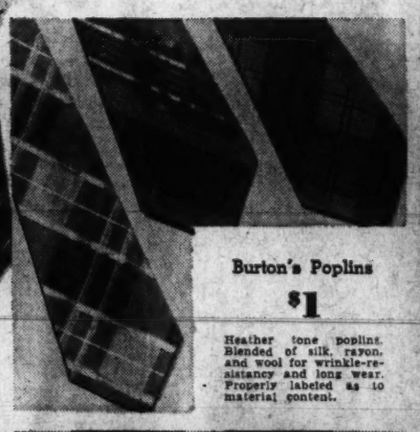
1210 F St. N.W.



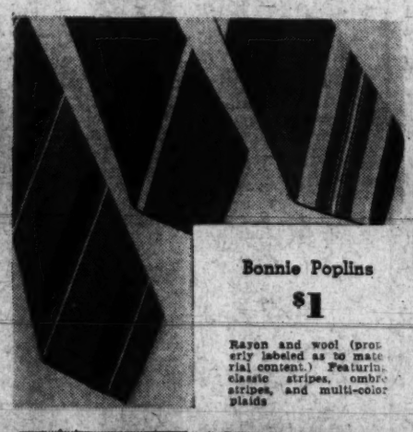
FAMOUS GIFT TIES AT . . . $1

SEVEN RENOWNED NAMES — SEVEN SURE-FIRE INSPIRATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS

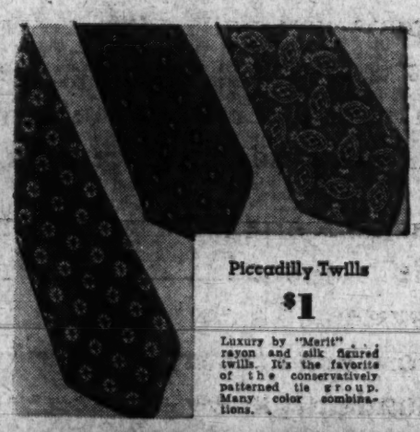
from LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops—Street Floor



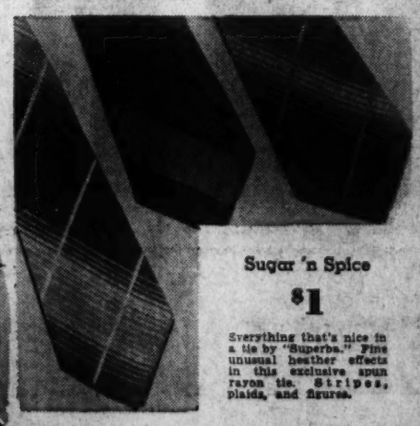
Burton's Poplins
$1
Heather tone poplins. Blended of silk, rayon, and wool for wrinkle-resistancy and long wear. Properly labeled as to material content.



Bonnie Poplins
$1
Rayon and wool (properly labeled as to material content.) Featuring classic stripes, ombre stripes, and multi-color plaids

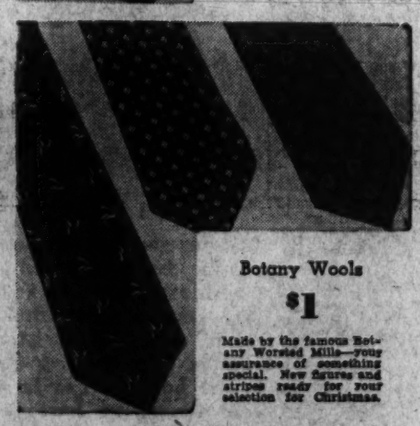


Piccadilly Twills
$1
Luxury by "Merit" . . . rayon and silk figured twills. It's the favorite of the conservatively patterned tie group. Many color combinations.



Sugar 'n Spice
$1
Everything that's nice in a tie by "Superba." Fine unusual heather effects in this exclusive spun rayon tie. Stripes, plaids, and figures.

Arrow Twill Ties
$1
Long a famous name in shirts, Arrow adds these handsome ties to its line of achievements. You'll find all the patterns and figures he likes.



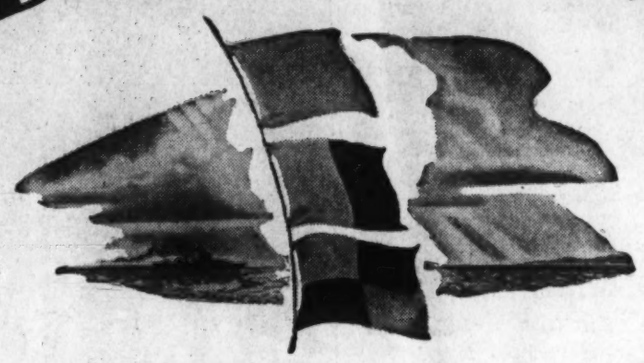
Botany Woods
$1
Made by the famous Botany Worsted Mills—your assurance of something special. New figures and stripes ready for your selection for Christmas.

All-American Favorite
WEMBLEY NOR-EASTS
$1
Twist 'em, Knot 'em, Crush 'em . . . not a wrinkle! Made of Priestley's imported fabrics. Smartly patterned, you'll find all the brand new colors that men are admiring the country over. A great gift idea!

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's
62nd YEAR
7th, 8th and E Sts NAtional 9800

WELL DONE, AMERICA



THE crews of an American task force, returning home from a mission, ask no higher praise than the flutter of bunting from the flagship that in Navy code spells out: "Well done."

Looking back now on what America has accomplished since Pearl Harbor – taking it all together and lumping the good news with the bad – the country as a whole has right to a "Well done" before the whole world.

This nation has stood up manfully to surprise blows calculated to beat it into submission.

It has fought the heartbreaking struggle through Wake Island, Manila, Bataan, Corregidor, taken its grievous losses in men and ships and equipment and with every setback gained new will to fight on.

It has drawn millions of its finest men from their homes and jobs and is now magnificently equipping them, not with makeshift weapons, but with fighting tools that steadily have been improved even while the process of getting them into production went on.

It has converted practically the whole, stupendous manufacturing system which has provided the conveniences and comforts it so abundantly knew in peacetime.

America has truly made Victory its business–and we, as a nation, can now cast up accounts and see American planes and tanks taking toll of the enemy on every front–count American battle craft plying the seven seas–view in the newsreels American boys striding every kind of road from South Seas jungle path to Icelandic rock.

The war is not yet won–we cannot even surely say that the beginning of the end is in sight.

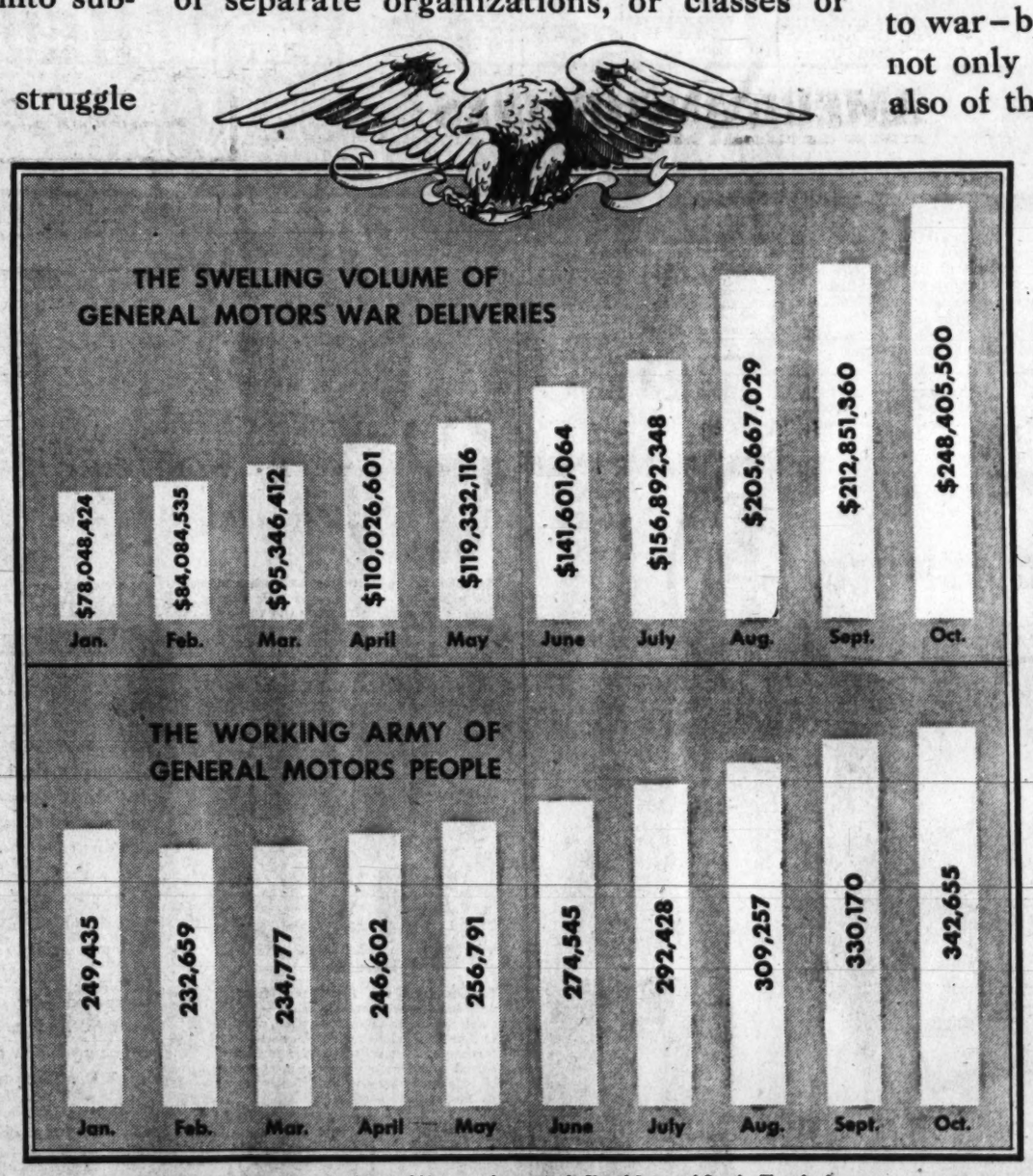
But we have begun to move. We have halted the backward movement, started the march in the right direction.

And we have done this not as individuals, or separate organizations, or classes or groups or blocs, but as Americans all working together even through moments of minor and private differences.

General Motors is proud to have had a part in that joint effort.

It is glad that it has been able, through its broad engineering and production experience, to undertake a variety of tasks almost as broad as the manifold needs of our fighting men.

And because General Motors is so representative of American industry converted to war–because GM production represents not only its own work but the good work also of thousands of suppliers and subcontractors–its record is typical of that of other companies dedicated to Victory.



NOTE: *Figures represent total General Motors employment in the United States and Canada. Those for January, 1942 include men and women engaged in peacetime production during the period of conversion to all-out war effort.*

This record is shown most simply in these two diagrams.

One shows how the volume of deliveries of war materials has mounted steadily this year.

The other shows the steadily growing army of men and women who have been trained, equipped and put to work at the tasks that spell ultimate victory.

We on the home front have no lesser message to flash to those who fight for us than the simple and eloquent "Well done."

Let us here and now resolve to leave nothing undone, that the message they flash back to us may be the same.

GENERAL MOTORS

"VICTORY IS OUR BUSINESS"

TOP THAT TEN PER CENT! Put 10% of your pay or more into War Bonds every payday!

Rios Pledges Chile's Support To Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

Santiago, Dec. 7.—President Juan Antonio Rios sent a message to President Roosevelt on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor today, saying that Chile "has been and will be at every moment at the side of the democracies."

Although Chile, along with Argentina, maintains diplomatic relations with the Axis, observers saw a possible change in her foreign policy in this and other developments.

Interior Minister Raul Morales left Rio de Janeiro today for the United States. This is considered significant in political circles although he officially was reported on leave of absence for reasons of health.

The independent newspaper, El Mercurio, said "there are unmistakable signs" of a change in the international position "which will place us openly beside the United Nations.

Morales to See Roosevelt

Buenos Aires, Dec. 7 (AP).—The Chilean Minister of the Interior, Raul Morales, was on his way to the United States by plane today, and an informed source here said the purpose of the trip was to advise President Roosevelt as to the prospects of Chile breaking relations with the Axis.

(Chile and Argentina are the only American nations which still maintain relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.)

This source, which could not be identified by name, said the Chilean Minister had intended to go to the United States from the time he left Santiago, but masked the trip by making it appear that he was going to Brazil for a vacation.

He was said to have obtained a special air travel priority from the United States Government to facilitate the trip.

(Dispatches from Rio de Janeiro said Morales left there by plane today for the United States, and that he declined to discuss the purpose of the trip.)

Egyptian Premier Lauds American Part in Fight

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 7 (AP).—An exchange of letters between Nahas Pasha, Premier of Egypt, and President Roosevelt emphasizing the common desire of Egypt and the United States to see democracy triumph in this war was disclosed today.

Nahas expressed Egypt's appreciation that Americans were among United Nations forces which had expelled the Axis from Egyptian soil.

Nahas' letter, which was presented to Alexander Kirk, United States Minister, and Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews, United States commander in the Middle East, when they called on him November 23, expressed "great satisfaction at seeing United States forces cooperating with Great Britain, Egypt's ally, in defense of democracy and the defense of small nations."

"The first fruit of this cooperation has been the driving of the Axis powers from Egyptian territory," the letter continued. "American people who emigrated from Europe to win greater freedom now are coming back to the Old World to defend the very freedom which is now menaced."

'Honorably'

13-Year-Old Marine Will Get Discharge

Marine Corps Headquarters said yesterday that an honorable discharge would be given to a 13-year-old Eau Claire, Wis., boy despite the fact that he enlisted in the service by giving his age as 17, the minimum for enlistment, when he was actually only 12.

The boy, George William Holle, was reported to be "somewhere or other" on a ship coming back to this country and headquarters said that his honorable release from the service would be given at the earliest possible date "at the convenience of the Government."

In Chicago yesterday, the boy's mother, Mrs. Margaret Holle, said her son already had reached a West Coast base, but the discrepancy between her information and that issued here could be due to the fact that papers regarding his arrival had not yet reached Washington.

Mrs. Holle also reported that her son had been on Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons but Marine headquarters said "all indications" were that he had not actually reached that embattled outpost.

As headquarters told the story of adventuresome young George, the facts were these:

He enlisted in the Marine Corps October 28, 1941, at Milwaukee, giving his birthday as October 10, 1924. The enlistment was made with the consent of his foster mother, Mrs. Anna Holle of Eau Claire.

In June, the Marine Corps learned that the enlistment was irregular in that the lad was below the legal age for service and an investigation was started to determine the facts. As a result of this investigation, Mrs. Anna Holle confirmed that she had consented to the boy's joining the Marines and a birth certificate was obtained, showing his actual birthdate was December 14, 1929. Headquarters then ordered young Holle transferred back to the continental United States.

The order was issued and dispatched prior to August 7, date of the attack on Guadalcanal, and it was assumed here that his return to this country thus was arranged for before he could have been sent on the Solomons expedition.

Case Removed to D. C.

Pittsburgh, Dec. 7 (AP).—Howard Victor Broenstrupp, 56, associate of William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader, today was ordered removed to District of Columbia by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson to face trial on charge of seditious conspiracy.

Allies Destroy 20 Jap Planes In New Guinea

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Tuesday), Dec. 8.—Allied airmen destroyed 20 Japanese planes in New Guinea yesterday and continued their relentless dive-bombing of enemy troops pocketed in the Buna-Gona coastal strip, a communique said today.

Eighteen Japanese pilots who tried to relieve their ground troops by attacking Allied rear lines were shot down in the wild New Guinea jungles, and two more grounded Japanese planes were destroyed in an Allied attack on Lae, the upper New Guinea base, the communique said.

"Our losses were negligible," the communique said.

Only "intermittent ground fighting" was reported in the Buna-Gona area, where American and Australian troops have ripened the chances of the enemy's early annihilation by driving wedges to the sea. The Japanese, split into several segments, were being hammered by Allied planes and howitzers.

Complete results of the attack on Lae were not observed, but airdrome runway and dispersal areas were strafed in addition to the destruction of the two grounded planes.

Attacks on enemy bases in New Ireland and New Britain also were made. At Kavieng, in New Ireland, storage dumps were hit and fires were set in the dock area. No Allied planes were lost.

At New Britain, an island to the northeast of New Guinea, American heavy bombers attacked an enemy tanker anchored off shore. Results are not known. An airdrome at Gasmata, New Britain, was bombed, and an Allied reconnaissance unit shown down an intercepting Zero.

Seven Die in Army Bomber Crash

Columbia, S. C., Dec. 7 (AP).—Two officers and five sergeants were killed in the crash of a medium Army bomber 6 miles southeast of here this afternoon. The dead were: Second Lieuts. Robert Earl Thomas, of Tampa, Fla., pilot, and Second Lieut. John David Trimmier, of Inman, S. C.; copilot; Staff Sergts. Lawrence F. Ford, Lewiston, Ill.; Earl Fynan, of Riverside, N. J.; and William J. Gorman, of Manchester, N. H., and Sergts. Julian C. Aycock, of Memphis, Tenn., and Alton J. Jones, Blanco, Tex.

Exodus of Frenchmen

London, Dec. 7 (AP).—Bernard S. Townroe, secretary of the United Associations of Great Britain and France, asserted today that at least 1,000,000 French citizens had left their homeland since the armistice with Germany in June, 1940. He said they went to North Africa, the United States, South America or had joined the Fighting French.

War Sidelights

Ship 'Blows' 1 Hour After He Leaves It

Advance U. S. Base in Solomons Area, Nov. 23 (delayed), (AP).—One of those grim turns of chance that make men wonder about fate happened to Lieut. Roger W. O'Neil a few days ago and probably saved his life.

He was a medical officer in a ship which had been damaged in a battle off Guadalcanal. On the way back to a base, a companion ship with scores of dead and wounded signaled that it needed medical help. Lieutenant O'Neil was transferred to it.

One hour later, his own ship blew up in one gigantic puff.

The lieutenant said, "I can't quite understand how anyone survived but I'm still hoping."

130 Made Red Generals

Moscow, Dec. 7 (AP).—Premier Josef Stalin named 130 new generals and promoted 13 others today in the longest list of appointments of generals for the Red army since the beginning of the war.

Col. Peter Gorokhov, commanding a unit in the battle of Stalingrad, was one of 130 raised to the rank of major general.

Mary Booth in Cairo

Cairo, Dec. 7 (AP).—Col. Mary Booth of the Salvation Army, granddaughter of the founder of the organization, has arrived in Cairo after having spent two and one-half years in internment camps in Germany. Colonel Booth was exchanged with a number of other British women for German women detained in Palestine. She was seized by the Germans in Belgium.

To Relieve Miseries of Head COLDS

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

RED—ITCHY—SCALY ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start *at once* to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢. ZEMO

IT MAY be getting harder by the minute to obtain the best ingredients, but CHEER UP—*you can still get a good Dry Martini, the Heublein way.*

Here in this famous botherless bottle are mellow marvels, made with genuine Milshire Gin—*the rare and precious pot-still gin*—and the world's finest vermouth for Dry Martinis!

Already mixed and ready to serve—in the best tradition of the bar. No *waste* . . . any left in the bottle keep perfectly. *Neither love nor money* can buy better ingredients nor make a better cocktail!

Buy a bottle, or a case, from your liquor store —today!

PARTY BOOK, FREE

Send for The Club Barman's Party Book—giving easy recipes for attractive snacks to serve with cocktails.

G. F. Heublein & Bro., Hartford, Conn.

SIX POPULAR KINDS

Dry Martini, 71 proof
Martini, 60 proof
Manhattan, 65 proof
Side Car, 60 proof
Old Fashioned, 80 proof
Daiquiri, 70 proof

HEUBLEIN'S Club COCKTAILS

The Milshire Gin used is 90 proof, distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits. G. F. Heublein & Bro., Hartford, Conn.

GIVE A MAN IN THE SERVICE THIS CHRISTMAS GIFT!

BECAUSE of the war, Uncle Sam has asked the railroads not to run extra trains or sections for civilian travel during the coming holiday season.

With hundreds of thousands of service men traveling to their homes on holiday leave . . . and with more thousands of parents, relatives and sweethearts visiting the boys in camp . . . there just won't be seats enough to go around unless a lot of people give up their customary holiday travel.

So . . . if you want to give some man in the service a really worth while "gift" this Christmas, do this . . .

SPEND YOUR HOLIDAYS AT HOME . . . AND GIVE YOUR TRAIN SEAT TO A BOY IN UNIFORM.

That's a small "gift" after all . . . but it will mean so much this year.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

Studebaker engineers worried in advance for you—Day after day and hour after hour, they made laboratory and testing block studies of the effect of low-speed driving on car performance. They've embodied the results of their findings in a new wartime service bulletin for the guidance of Studebaker dealers and their mechanics.

Experts from the Studebaker factory conducted special service clinics—These meetings, held all over the nation, clearly outline to Studebaker dealers and their mechanics the wartime service problems solved and the new service procedures recommended by the Studebaker engineering staff.

Let Studebaker help you worry successfully about your car

Wartime restrictions have created new operating problems

LIKE THOUSANDS of other motorists, you probably have started to worry about the effect that restricted driving and curtailed speed may have on the operating condition of your car.

But instead of worrying alone, why not let your nearest Studebaker dealer share the problem with you?

He will gladly advise you on what steps to take to keep your tires, your battery and your engine functioning smoothly. And most importantly, he will show you how much more satisfactory performance you can get out of your car by having inspections and lubrications made on a calendar instead of a mileage basis from now on.

No matter what make of car you drive, feel at liberty to consult the nearest Studebaker dealer without obligation—and get a free copy of the timely and informative Studebaker booklet, "How to Worry Successfully About Your Car."

STUDEBAKER

is proud of its assignments in the arming of our Nation and its Allies

Studebaker dealers and their service foremen have the answers right before them—Every problem of car maintenance that can come up as a result of wartime driving is covered in the new Studebaker service bulletin. It includes everything from tire conservation to small irregularities of engine performance. Time and money are saved for you and unnecessary worry taken off your mind.

"What can happen? How can you prevent it?" Let your Studebaker dealer tell you—Among the helpful suggestions Studebaker dealers can offer are ways to prevent sludge, carbon and oil dilution—how to keep your battery charged and strong—how to get more satisfactory miles of essential transportation out of your car under wartime restrictions.

HOW TO WORRY Successfully
ABOUT YOUR AUTOMOBILE
THIS BOOKLET FREE
at all Studebaker dealers or write The Studebaker Corporation, South Bend, Ind.

McNEIL MOTORS
1418 P St. N.W.—DEcatur 1447

BOMBARD & WEINMAN
1338 Florida Ave. N.E.—AT. 6818

AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER
Buckingham Village, Va.—OX. 2139

LEE D. BUTLER CO.
1121 21st St. N.W. District 0110

VUNCANNON & IFFERT
Oxon Hill, Md.—SPruce 0060

BOYD-CARLIN MOTOR CO.
Alexandria, Va.—Alexandria 0052

HILLER MOTORS
Silver Spring, Md.—Shepherd 6106

COLLEGE PARK AUTO
College Park, Md.—WArfield 0881

HILLWOOD MOTORS
Falls Church, Va.—Falls Church 2828

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Famous Names with years of experience and quality behind them . . . Well known products with a reputation you've learned to trust because you know they're good! Taking into consideration that Christmas shopping this year must be sane as well as sentimental, we suggest you choose your gifts from among these . . . proudly bearing famous names that mean beauty, service and lasting pleasure for everyone.

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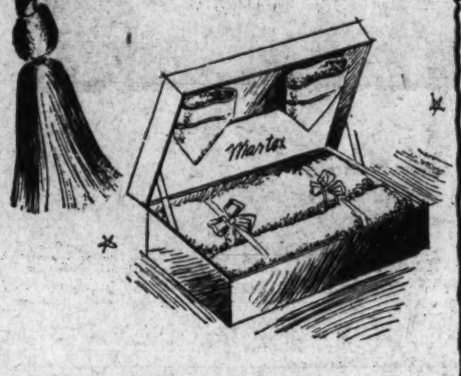
WAR BONDS AND WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



3-Pc. Martex Towel Set

—Say Merry Christmas with a Martex Towel Set! One large bath towel and two wash cloths; all to match **$1.99**

(Street Floor)

"Jenny" Handbags

—A gift that's sure to please . . . A "Name" known for style! Jenny handbags of genuine calfskin. Black, brown tan and wine.. **$5.95**

(Street Floor)

Van Raalte Gloves

—What could be more practical? Lovely, too, are these Van Raalte 4-button length "Amersuede" rayon gloves. Gorgeous colors. Sizes 6 to 8.... **$1.00 pr.**

(Street Floor)

Manhattan Shirts

—In patterns that men prefer! Famous "Manhattan" shirts . . . plain white or patterned fancies . . . A wonderful and complete selection **$2.50**

(Street Floor)

Seamprufe Slips

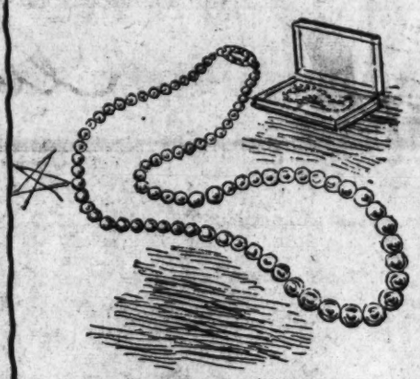
—Lustrous rayon satin or smooth rayon satin crepe. 4-gores, bias cut and swing skirts. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44 ..... **$2.25**

(Second Floor)

Interwoven Socks

—Quality and reliability count more than ever these days. Every man knows the clothes he buys now must wear longer . . Interwoven socks do wear longer.... **65c pr.**

(Street Floor)



Richelieu Simulated Pearls

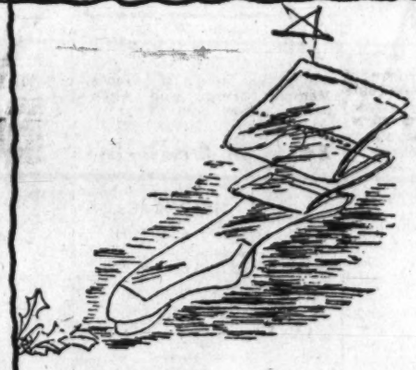
—Glimmering, lustrous simulated pearls—flattering to all—perfectly graduated . . . Beautiful Richelieu tint; gleaming 10-kt. gold clasps **$5.00**

(Street Floor) (Plus Tax)

Beau Brummel Ties

—Known throughout the land for quality and style . . . One of the grandest selections of ties we've ever offered for Christmas selling. **$1.00**

(Street Floor)



Phoenix Chiffon Hose

—Lovely rayon chiffon hosiery. Three perfectly proportioned lengths, short, medium and tall. Cotton reinforced feet ... **$1.00 pr.**

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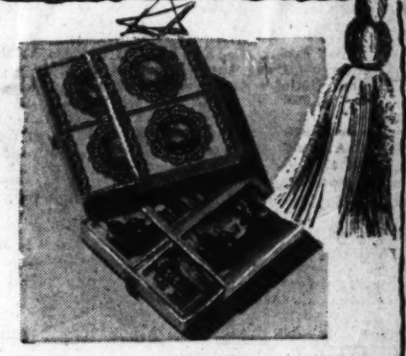


Congress Playing Cards

—A friendly gift to your favorite hostess . . . the next door neighbors. Cellu-tone finish, picture back, gilt-edge playing cards. Bridge or Pinochle. 2 decks..... **$1.35**

(Street Floor)

Kayser Rayon Gowns

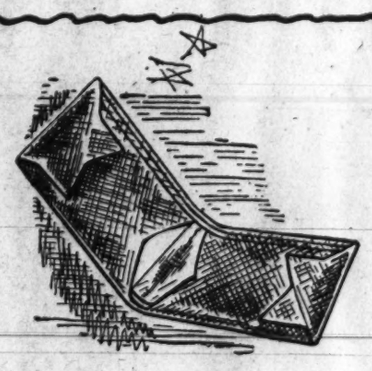
—Smooth, run-proof jersey gowns by Kayser . . . Embroidered or tailored styles. Lovely in tearose or blue. Sizes 34 to 42..... **$2.50**

(Street Floor)

Crane's Fine Stationery

—Particularly welcome this year! Crane's fine stationery of all rag content . . . White and delicate tints for formal and informal notes..... **$1 to $15**

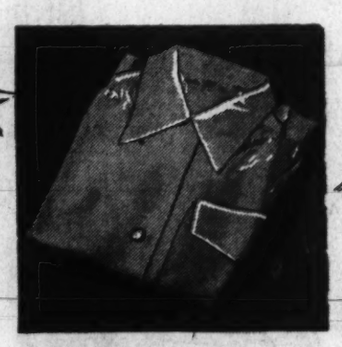
(Street Floor)



Buxton Billfolds

—Made of levant goat leather. 3-way styles in black and brown. Plenty of currency and card space. 3 initials included. For men and boys **$3.00**

(Street Floor)



Judy Bond Blouses

—Judy Bond's famous chalk white rayon crepe shirt with rows of neat stitching on collar. Convertible neckline with short sleeves and side pocket..... **$2.25**

(Street Floor)

Pyrex Glass Silex

—6 to 8-cup size. Brews full-flavored, delicious coffee . . . no bitter grounds or dregs to spoil the taste. May be used on any type range.. **$3.95**

(Third Floor)

Daniel Green's "Bambi"

—A favorite with women of all ages. Shimmering rayon satin Daniel Green "Bambi" with draped vamp. Black, blue, wine, cerise, peach..... **$3.79**

(Fourth Floor)

Famous "Purrey" Blankets

—A gift as warm as the greeting! 88% Purrey rayon and 12% wool. Six lovely colors and white. Finished with gleaming rayon satin **$6.45**

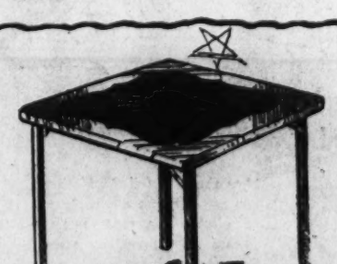
(Street Floor)

"Seaforth" Men's Set

—Shave mug, shave lotion and talcum. All in grand pottery containers. Pleasing "Seaforth" fragrance. Attractively gift-boxed..... **$3.00**

(Plus Tax)

(Street Floor)



Samson Card Tables

—Wood grain designs, floral centers and checkerboard patterns. For kitchen, playroom, luncheons, parties. Pair of ash trays included **$2.98**

(Fourth Floor)

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Set

—The "Ayer-Way-To-Make-up-Set." Contains a lipstick, dry rouge, cream and nail enamel. Choice of navy-red, v-red or flag-red!.. **$2.65**

(Plus Tax)

(Street Floor)

Views Vary On New Power For Roosevelt

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Army and Navy witnesses expressed conflicting views yesterday over the advisability of granting President Roosevelt authority, which he has requested of Congress, to suspend laws restricting movement of property, persons and information in and out of the country for the duration of the war.

The House Ways and Means Committee heard Capt. Ellis M. Zacharias, assistant director of naval intelligence, express the opinion that removal of restrictions on movement of information into or out of the country could be prejudicial to the security of the United States.

Representative Jere Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee asked whether Zacharias disagreed with the statement recently made in favor of the bill by James V. Forrestal, Undersecretary of the Navy.

"It is not the function of Naval Intelligence to pass on a policy," said the witness.

"You appear to be suspicious of this bill, observed Representative Robert L. Dougton (Democrat) of North Carolina, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Should Be Suspicious

"Any intelligence organization should by its very nature be suspicious," Zacharias replied.

Without specifying the grounds for his "suspicion," the intelligence officer intimated that his branch of the Navy is apprehensive about the powers conferred under the bill to set aside existing restrictions on movement of persons and information.

Naval Intelligence, he said, sent a memorandum to "higher authority" in the department, which said:

"Freedom of information to come into or go out of the country, particularly in wartime, will be or can be prejudicial to the security of the United States."

Maj. Gen. George W. Strong, assistant chief of staff of G-2, the Army's intelligence section, apparently did not share the fears of Zacharias. In a brief statement, he told the committee that he favored the broad general language of the bill "because of the difficulty of foreseeing emergencies which might require suspension of certain laws."

Declines to Offer Opinion

Zacharias refused to say whether he believed the bill should pass, holding that it would be improper for him to express such an opinion.

The Navy Intelligence, he intimated, is concerned with the possibly entry of alien agents into the United States if present restrictions are not enforced.

"They can purchase citizenship from certain South American countries can't they?" he was asked by Representative Daniel A. Reed (Republican), New York.

If the bill was passed, he said, regulations would undoubtedly be set up to prevent abuse of the provision for greater freedom of movement by aliens in connection with the war effort.

All-Night Parking To Be Banned on 57 Main Arteries

To facilitate the removal of snow, the Department of Vehicles and Traffic yesterday began the annual job of erecting 5000 signs prohibiting parking on approximately 80 miles of Washington streets between 2 and 8 a. m. The ban will be effective from December 15 to March 15.

"It is more essential than ever," said Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, "that the snow removal parking laws be observed strictly this year. Many of the streets affected by the ban are Army convoy routes and must be kept open at all times. We hope the public will cooperate and remember that necessary war transportation comes first."

This marks the sixth year of enforcement of "snow removal" parking regulations. It prohibits all-night parking on 57 main arteries in all sections of the city.

$100 MONTHLY FOR SICKNESS AND ACCIDENTS

Plus Hospital Benefits—Pays Up To $1,000 If Killed!

We have just issued a NEW sickness — accident — hospital policy that costs as little as 3c a day!

It pays up to $100 a month for disability from sickness or accident—and hospital benefits in addition!

It pays your beneficiary up to $1,000 if you are killed.

And *most important*—It covers ALL accidents from the very first day . . . ALL sickness from the very first day, except those specifically excluded in the policy. No waiting period of 7 - 14 days, as so many policies require.

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Postal now is offering this protection, if desired, on a monthly payment plan of only $1.00 a month—or on quarterly, semi-annual or annual payments.

BUT SEND NO MONEY. Write for policy on free inspection. No agents will call—no medical examination.

Don't delay—write today! Send full name, address, age, occupation and name of beneficiary to Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Company—460 Postal Life Building, Kansas City, Mo. Adv.

Wounded Yank Officer Tells Of Storming Jap Gun Nests

By Lewis B. Sebring, Jr.

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 6 (Delayed).—Second Lieut. Dan DeYoung of 1629 Columbia Road, Washington, youngest commissioned officer of his unit, told today how he and eight of his men, ordered to attack near Buna, New Guinea, had been forced to lie face to the earth for more than 16 hours, virtually unable to move without exposing themselves to sweeping machine-gun fire from strong Japanese defense positions.

Three of his men were killed and he was wounded in the calf of the left leg. Though he was smiling today as he told his story from a cot in an officers' ward tent of a large military hospital near Port Moresby, it was the smile of a man somewhat weary of attempting to mask memories of what he would rather forget.

Lieutenant DeYoung never had a chance to celebrate his nineteenth birthday, for the transport taking him to Australia crossed the international date line that day and it was gone from his calendar.

Ordered to Front

Four weeks ago DeYoung and his fellow officers, young and eager to tangle with the Japanese, were ordered to the front.

"We landed at —— Field," he related, "and started right out on a crosscountry hike we thought would take us three days, but actually took six, and over worse country than I had ever seen.

"We spent one afternoon going down a mountainside, and we crawled up slopes on hands and knees. We thought that was bad, but it wasn't anything to what was to come.

Machine-Gun Nest Stormed

"Finally we were up to the line, and my company assembled behind an Australian unit—we were to wait for them to attack initially and then we were to push through and mop up. But, before long we found ourselves on our own.

"We were ordered to attack, and each time we saw some of our men killed and wounded by the terrible Jap machine-gun fire from positions that were built for the strongest defense. It was hard for me, younger than many of the men, to pass on these orders, knowing that many would never come back. But an order is an order and I went through with it.

"Then one day I went out with a squad to try to take a Jap machine-gun nest that had been bothering us especially. We crept forward at about 2 o'clock. There was a burst of machine-gun fire—it seemed to come from all around us, but actually, of course, was only at the front. We dropped close to the earth and the fire slackened somewhat.

16 Hours Face Down

"That was about 3:30. From then on, for 16 hours, we lay there unable to move in the slightest without attracting further bursts of fire.

"I had two hand grenades in one of my upper pockets, and I reached for one, or started to, and was made more cautious by another burst of fire. Finally I managed to get one, pulled the pin with my teeth and threw it.

"The fire that started when I raised my arm to throw stopped for a moment, but immediately afterwards was followed by a heavier one, you just couldn't stop them.

"I had been lying face downward, but once I managed to work my face up and try to spot a tree nearby, so we could use it as a landmark for mortar fire after I got back, and I guess they didn't see that little motion.

"After we had lain there all night, there was an attack, and we were taken back by our troops."

He said he was not scared as he lay there through the hours, but he did "pray a little," he said.

"I can still hear the machine guns drumming in my ears," De Young continued. "I'll never forget the screams of the men around me—fellows you'd known and liked and good fellows—as they were wounded or killed.

"And the night's strange sounds like nothing we'd ever heard before. This isn't a white man's country. But when it's time to go back I'll go, but I can't look forward to it as I did before."

De Young received his commission last year at Fishburn Military Academy, in Waynesboro, Va., where he had been in a Reserve Officers Training Corps. His mother is Mrs. Helen K. DeYoung of the Washington address.

Wickard Pledges To Inform Nation Of Food Situation

Memphis, Dec. 7 (AP).—The Nation's newly-appointed food commissioner pledged himself today to keep the people "better informed concerning the current food situation" that they may cooperate willingly.

Under mandate of President Roosevelt to help provide food for the armed forces, the Allies and liberated countries, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard said: "I'm sure that working together we can make food one of the most decisive factors in winning the war."

The Secretary came here to address Farm War Board representatives of 14 States with an appeal for planned farm programs and production of more food for home needs.

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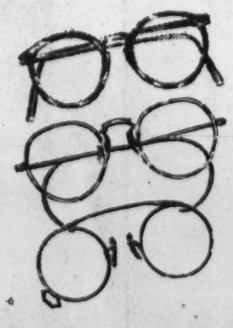

How about it, folks? Mother can certainly use another pair of glasses for reading and sewing . . . especially when her only pair breaks.

All you need do is bring in her regular glasses and we'll duplicate the lenses and show you flattering frames. Drs. A. I. Lorig and G. A. Scott, registered optometrists in attendance. Oculists' prescriptions accurately filled.

Main Floor—Optical Shop

The Hecht Co.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street — National 5100

Morse Denounces WLB Critics As 'Rather Cheap Performers'

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7.—Wayne L. Morse, public member of the War Labor Board, said today some attacks upon the board were "a rather cheap performance," and that 70 per cent of the pending requests for wage increases were made by employers.

Some of the WLB critics, Morse asserted, "especially in the ranks of industry, gather together occasionally and pass scathing resolutions, charging the board with rendering extra-legal decisions, of being partial and biased in its opinions, of usurping the powers of Congress, and of imposing the closed shop upon American industry.

"Such beating of breasts and pounding of the drums of economic warfare is a rather cheap performance in time of war, in view of the fact that the open-book record of the board simply does not support the charges set forth in such resolutions.

"Feudal Barons" Called Few

"In fact, such public antics cause many to suspect that those few leaders of American industry who make such attacks are doped by the philosophy of economic feudalism and that they have misinterpreted the trend of events by jumping at the conclusion that the time is ripe to take advantage of war conditions and, in the name of patriotic sanctions, carry on a fight against unionism. The number of these would-be feudal barons among American employers is small indeed, but they are responsible for many labor problems because, too frequently, labor unjustifiably judges most employers by the unsound labor practices of these few.

Decisions 63% Unanimous

Morse said the public "has the right to demand that labor clean its houses of the well recognized labor abuses, the existence of which is causing so much criticism of organized labor. However, fairness demands that the critics remember that labor unions, like employer associations, are composed of human beings possessed of all the weaknesses and selfish characteristics of men."

"The board has issued more than 300 directive orders and in approximately 65 per cent of those decisions the board was unanimous," Morse continued. "In about 5 per cent of the cases the labor members have voted with the employer and public members, and vice versa." In the remaining 30 per cent of the cases, he said, the public members voted in approximately half of the cases with the employers and in half with the labor members.

Morse made his observations in a speech for delivery before a regional war meeting of the American Bar Association.

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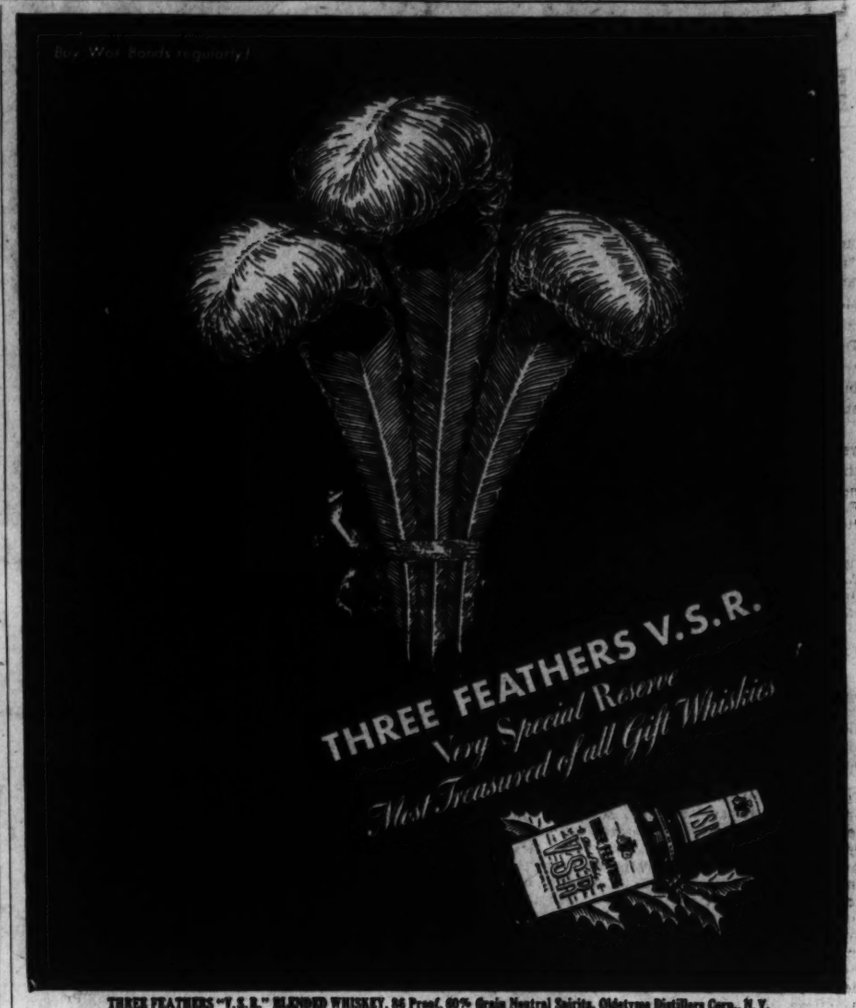

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ENJOY NELSON EDDY—SINGING OVER WJSV—8 P. M. EVERY WEDNESDAY

Shipyard Row Dims Labor Truce Hopes

Conference of A.F.L. and C. I. O. Disputants Fails to Materialize at White House

Administration hopes for labor unity or at least a compromise "truce" for the duration may be blasted as a result of failure to settle the bitter interunion dispute involving the A. F. L. Metal Trades Department and the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, informed sources stated yesterday.

This situation was highlighted yesterday when a conference of the disputants scheduled for Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes' office in the White House failed to take place.

A. F. L. sources interpreted this development as a breakdown of an Administration effort to get the two union groups to compose their differences in the interest of overall labor unity.

Fight Ratification

The meeting did not take place because John Green, president of the C. I. O. union, said he had to discuss the matter first with his executive committee, it was reported.

Members of a special Metal Trades "defense committee" were understood to have decided late yesterday to fight A. F. L. ratification of an A. F. L.-C. I. O. agreement to end jurisdictional disputes unless the situation changes. The agreement on jurisdictional disputes was arranged by the "peace" committees of the two major unions, subject to ratification of their executive councils. A. F. L. Metal Trades officials are reported to believe the agreement meaningless unless they are able to settle their current differences with the C. I. O.

Green could not be reached for comment on cancellation of the meeting.

The current dispute revolves around a C. I. O. charge before the National Labor Relations Board that the A. F. L. unions have entered an illegal closed shop contract with three West Coast shipyards operated by Henry J. Kaiser. An NLRB hearing on the charges is scheduled in Portland, Oreg., next Monday.

Disputants Conferred

Because of the dynamite-packed consequences of a continuance of the dispute, which the A. F. L. regards as a threat to its existence on the West Coast, the administration, through Byrnes, held a conference of the disputants in his White House offices last week.

The conference ended with indications that some sort of "no raiding" agreement might be worked out supplementing the national unions' agreement on jurisdictional disputes.

When the second scheduled meeting was not held yesterday A. F. of L. conferees decided that Green was attempting to delay the proceedings until after the hearing next Monday, it was learned.

Although the metal trades are not the dominant group in the A. F. L., they are among the most powerful because they control many strategic war plants. The group might be able to persuade a majority of the A. F. L. executive council to turn down the C. I. O. agreement when the board meets next month.

Fear Being Sold Out

A. F. of L. sources call attention to the additional facts that the C. I. O. "peace committee" refused to consider a similar "no raiding" agreement on a national scale at the "peace" meetings, and that no representative of the Metal Trades was on the A. F. of L. "peace" committee.

Because of these facts, the Metal Trades leaders are reported to fear that they are in danger of being "sold out" to the C. I. O.

Unless some indications come from the C. I. O. that it is ready to "do business" on the "raiding" question, the situation is expected to grow more tense as each day passes, A. F. of L. sources said. As a result, some officials believe that the Administration may be compelled to intervene more actively to get another conference going and save labor "peace."

New Destroyer Will Be Named For Adm. Remey

Naming of a destroyer for the late Rear Admiral George Collier Remey, Washington naval officer who saw service in four wars, was announced yesterday by the Navy.

No date has been set for launching the U. S. S. Remey, which is now under construction at Bath, Me.

Rear Admiral Remey, who lived here for many years, served under fire in the Civil War and commanded the U. S. naval base at Key West during the Spanish-American War. He was commander and chief of U. S. Naval Squadrons in the Far East during the insurrection in the Philippines and the Boxer War in China.

Miss Angelica Remey and Charles Mason Remey, son and daughter of the admiral, are Washington residents. Another son, John Terry Remey, who held a naval commission in World War I, resides in New York City. A second daughter is Mrs. John Winthrop Wadleigh of Jamestown, R. I., whose sons, Lieut. John Remey Wadleigh and Ensign George Remey Wadleigh, are on active duty in the Pacific.

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GENERAL BATISTA

He Knew Possum

Garden City, N. Y. (U.P.).—The neighbors of John E. Cahill, architect, smiled tolerantly when he told of seeing an opossum squatting on his front lawn in the moonlight. "Must have been a big rabbit or a cat—or moonshine," they said. "Possums don't live in the suburbe." But today Cahill knew his eyes hadn't deceived him. He found the opossum—a 10-pounder—dead by the side of the road not far from his house. It probably had been struck by a car.

Negro Educator Dies

Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 7 (AP).—Dr. John Brown Watson, 72, president of the Arkansas A. M. and N. College for Negroes here since 1928 and one of the South's outstanding Negro educators, died at his home here last night following a long illness. Recently he was appointed a member of the Nobel Prize advisory committee.

Gen. Batista, President of Cuba, Due Here Today to Discuss Important Matters of State

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 7.—Gen. Fulgencio Batista, President of Cuba, arrived by plane from Havana today on the way to Washington for conferences with President Roosevelt.

In Washington, Secretary of State Hull said yesterday that several matters of interest and importance to Cuba and the United States would be taken up during the visit of President Batista, but stated that he did not anticipate any particular economic or other agreement in connection with the visit. He made no comment on whether the Cuban President would discuss the problem of the disposition of Cuba's 1943 sugar crop with officials in Washington.

Due at White House

Tomorrow night the one-time army sergeant who led the revolt which overthrew President Gerardo Machado in 1933 is to be an overnight guest in the White House.

The visiting President's plane was escorted onto Pan American Field by a military aerial flight of Cuban war planes, and the visitor was greeted by Army, Navy, State Department and civic officials.

The 41-year-old President, an outstanding exponent of close cooperation among nations of the Western Hemisphere, directed a short-wave broadcast direct from the field to nations of South America.

Review at Miami Beach

He was accompanied by Spruille Braden, American Ambassador to Cuba, and was met at the airport by Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, Cuban Ambassador to the United States. In Batista's party of 12 also was his Minister of State, Dr. Jose A. Martinez.

The Army Air Force's technical training command arranged a review of troops at Miami Beach, but otherwise the Cuban party avoided formal receptions during an overnight stop in Miami.

Even before President Batista had entered the main building at the airport, where a huge Cuban flag hung from the balcony, he spoke briefly in Spanish by C. B. S. to South American nations.

"Upon my arrival in the United States," he said, "my profound emotion is directed toward the people of the United States who at this time are engaged in a great war.

"I bring greetings from the Cuban people who have sacrificed and will sacrifice for this war effort."

Capt. H. H. J. Benson, chief of staff of the Seventh Naval District; Col. Charles G. Mettler of the Army Air Forces, Charles Sprucks of the State Department's protocol division in Washington, and William C. Burdett, representing the Rockefeller Committee, headed the reception committee.

Mackenzie King Returns to Ottawa

Ottawa, Ontario, Dec. 7 (AP).—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King returned from Washington today and told reporters his stay there, most of it as a guest at the White House, was "the most profitable three days I could imagine."

"I had a very helpful and useful visit," he said. "It was really a visit between two old friends. It was a splendid opportunity for quiet conversation and consideration of many problems."

Rail Unions Draft Requests for Pay Hike

Chicago, Dec. 7 (AP).—Leaders of the five operating railroad labor unions today began drafting requests for wage increases for their 350,000 members.

The task of formulating the proposals was assigned to a committee of three men from each of the organizations after the general chairmen had discussed new pay adjustments but had declined to indicate the size of the raises they would seek.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, December 8, 1942

Food Czar

Executive orders creating new czars to control various aspects of our wartime economy have come so thick and fast in the last week that it is difficult for the public to remember all of them. In rapid succession we have acquired a petroleum czar, a manpower czar, and a food czar. These, of course, were added to a long list of other super-executives directing war production, economic stabilization, price fixing, transportation, and so forth. So far as we can determine, the galaxy of czars is now complete, unless the President should decide to appoint a czar over the czars.

Secretary Wickard was the logical choice for the position of food administrator. To have gone outside of the Department of Agriculture for the food czar would have been an invitation to confusion. Mr. Wickard was already largely responsible for the Nation's food supply. The President has merely broadened that authority and brought all the reins of control into the Secretary's hands, although some of those reins are held very insecurely.

The question which the executive order leaves unanswered is precisely how this vast undertaking will be integrated with other control programs. Mr. Wickard is instructed to ascertain the food requirements of the Army and Navy, the Government, the civilian populations and our allies, and to formulate and carry out a program designed to supply these food requirements. That is a naive statement of the problem. Secretary Wickard has already said that we cannot possibly produce all the food that will be needed in the war and postwar periods. The real issues are how much material and how manpower will be released to increase our agricultural output and how the food shall be distributed after it is produced.

Now obviously these questions cannot be decided solely by Mr. Wickard. He must go to Donald M. Nelson for materials and to Paul V. McNutt for manpower. In other words, there is still a sharp division of powers. Mr. Wickard and Mr. Nelson must try to agree among themselves as to whether agricultural products should go into food or industrial uses. If they fail, they are instructed to carry their controversy to the President. Experience shows that this may mean months of wrangling before vital issues are finally settled in the national interest.

Now that the full galaxy of czars appears to have been appointed, the need is greater than ever before for the creation of a War Cabinet or some other means to bring all the administrators together for the formulation of basic policies. The interlocking directorates of these various agencies do not serve the same purpose, for in most instances the real power is held by one individual. Boards function only in an advisory capacity. Of course, Secretaries Ickes and Wickard are members of the peacetime Cabinet. But Mr. McNutt, Mr. Nelson and Transportation Czar Eastman are not. Why does not the President bring the whole lot of them into a War Cabinet where problems on management of the war could be ironed out with the least possible friction?

Good Neighbor

Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, President of the Republic of Cuba, who arrives in Washington today, is no stranger to our city or to the United States. When he last visited us, in 1938—he was then head of the Cuban army—the warmth of his reception reflected the high esteem in which both he and his nation are held in this country. Since then the ties of friendship binding Cuba and the United States have been further cemented. Cuba's reaction to the infamous Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor was spontaneous and whole-hearted. She was one of the first to declare war on the Axis powers and align herself without reservation on the side of the United States. Since then she has rendered yeoman service to the common cause by rounding up Axis partisans and smashing a spy ring that was operating within her midst. Only the other day the ringleader of Axis espionage in Cuba was shot for treason. In welcoming General Batista we welcome the chief executive of a good neighbor republic which has lived up to the highest dictates of hemisphere solidarity and inter-American friendship and a man who, in his own right, has made a brilliant record as soldier and statesman.

Lest We Forget

Most of the observances of the anniversary of Pearl Harbor have been pitched on the note that the attack will live in our history as a day of infamy. Such a note, to our way of thinking, is misplaced. It gives the totally inadequate impression that a peace-loving, inoffensive, noninterfering nation was suddenly set upon by a bully with whom that nation had had no quarrel. No historian, of course, will accept such an interpretation. In our hearts we know we do not accept it ourselves. The theory is a comforting rationale for our unpreparedness, our feeling of chagrin, and the pricking of a conscience over our quondam boastfulness. The first anniversary of Pearl Harbor overlooked the fact that the indignation which most Americans felt this time last year was as much directed at ourselves as at the Nipponese.

Actually this country for years had been at war in everything but name with expansionist Japan. In 1931, when Japan seized Manchuria, we expressed disapproval. And under the Stimson nonrecognition doctrine this country led the civilized world in refusing to acknowledge the *fait accompli*. Again in 1937 our hostility to the fresh outbreak of Japanese aggression in China admitted of no misunderstanding in Tokyo. From words we proceeded to put on the screws in successive acts of trade embargoes. Militarist Japan knew that the United States stood as a perpetual menace to her dreams of an "Asiatic coprosperity sphere" embracing Asia and Oceania. She knew that in the realization of her alleged divine mission to rule the Pacific she must eventually come into collision with the Americans. Where we erred was in underrating Japan's determination and in overrating our own ability to cope with it.

The day of infamy was, in fact, a day of awakening. We suddenly woke up to the fact that tyrant states acting in common were within an ace of seizing the gates of all our "guardian" seas. It is to regain those gates that we are undergoing our present travail. But the awakening did not end with this realization. There was no regret over our basic American policy to resist expansionism in no matter what quarter. What we found out was the folly of words unbacked by force, of example unsupported by arms. We knew in a flash that if we had restrained as well as rebuked long before the *casus belli*, our difficulties would not now seem so onerous.

The time will come when we shall have to make decisions on the terms on which we shall again have to live with the world. Those terms will be different from our prewar terms. No longer is it enough to expect a passive radiation of our influence to keep the world safe for peace-lovers. Our participation in the life of the world—which has been acknowledged since John Adams' day—carries a responsibility. That responsibility has now grown to Atlas dimensions. It will be up to us, after helping to cast out the demons which the lack of effective policing in the world has unleashed, to see that those demons have no further chance to disturb world peace. Specifically no further opportunity can be provided to military Japan—or, for that matter, to military Germany—to seize jumping-off places for aggression or to build up the means for going on the rampage. If we keep this aim firmly in mind, our awakening will not have been in vain, and we shall have penetrated to the heart of our plain duty to our own posterity and to the world at large.

Let's Face It

The OPA has done a good job in controlling the advance in living costs. This is the more remarkable because of the legislative handicaps imposed upon it by Congress and the timidity of the Administration in grappling with wage and labor problems. However, previous sharp increases in general wages, spectacular advances in farm prices, and last, but far from least, the recent raising of the ceiling on farm wages have made upward adjustments in retail prices inevitable. Otherwise, producers, including farmers, would have no incentive to increase output. Indeed, in some cases, they would not produce at all. Price Administrator Henderson's statement, therefore, that price ceilings will have to be adjusted in some sections to allow for increases in substandard wages is not unexpected.

This warning of still higher living costs ahead is not an unmitigated misfortune. For moderate price increases will act as a sort of safety valve to relieve the terrific pressure on price ceilings of an extraordinary volume of consumer purchasing power precariously dammed up by price and rationing regulations. Since Mr. Henderson looks forward to an extension of rationing, it is all the more imperative to find outlets for excess spendable incomes by various means. If that can be done to some extent by a discriminating and controlled advance in prices, the chances of a breakdown of the control system, followed by serious inflation, will be minimized.

If certain members of Congress have their way, however, the OPA will not be left free to make such reasonable upward adjustments of agricultural prices as the situation appears to call for. In a surprise move the House has already passed, and the Senate Agriculture Committee has approved, a bill to redefine parity prices to include farm-labor costs—a proposed that was successfully resisted by the Administration last September. If the revivified measure should be enacted it would, according to estimates, raise parity prices by more than 12 per cent. And if farm wages continued to rise, the parity figure would likewise advance.

There is not the slightest reason for redefining parity, except as a means of boosting prices of farm products still higher regardless of necessity. For, under the recently enacted stabilization law, ample power is given the President to raise prices of agricultural commodities to allow for increased costs of farm labor. No matter how hard the OPA may try, the foundation has been laid for a rise in prices that is bound to be considerable. But we still have a choice between controlled, restrained price increases such as the OPA undoubtedly contemplates and the kind of price boosting favored by the farm bloc. This latter leads to an endless chain of price adjustments in only one direction—upward.

Common Cause

As Lord Halifax said last night in Baltimore, propaganda is as much a Nazi weapon as is an aeroplane or a tank. In this respect he finds the United Nations at a permanent disadvantage. Our difficulty is that we are fighting a war of coalition in which are combined nearly a score and a half of nations of varied backgrounds and interests which as yet are unharmonized. The history of warfare demonstrates that the struggle to keep a coalition at war together is immense. In the case of the United Nations the difficulty is intensified by the fact that the enemy is constantly striving to break up the coalition. Now his hope of victory depends solely upon his success in this maneuver, and we must take up arms against it. Lord Halifax's speech showed how vital is this particular battle. "If we remain united," as Lord Halifax said, "the prospect for the Germans is black indeed, but if by any means we can be divided, then they may still hope."

Lord Halifax gave many specific illustrations of the propaganda drive of the Nazis to sow disunity. The favorite trick is to tell the British and the Americans that they are reduced to carrying out the other's directions. To the British the warning is reiterated that even in case of victory they can hope only to be an American colony. Americans have it dinned into their ears that "England will fight to the last drop of Iowa blood." If we could only hear what Hitler is saying to our friends, we might put this propaganda in the right perspective. Maybe this is a job for the OWI. At any rate, when both sides of the picture are seen, the moral is obvious: Hitler's cause has become desperate. As Lord Halifax put it, "If we are going to fight to the last drop of Iowa blood, and you are going to fight to the last Tommy, it looks like being a hard war—for Hitler."

It is often said that we have been so sated by propaganda that it has already passed its saturation point. Let there be no mistake. There is still plenty of fertile soil left in our midst for planting Nazi seeds. Before General Montgomery's successful assault on Rommel there were many who felt that the fighting quality of the British had been overrated. That was Nazi propaganda. The insidious suggestion that Dominion and Colonial troops did most of the fighting for Britain was widely believed. That, again, was Nazi propaganda, though in this case the British helped the Nazi propagandists by their reticence. In the light of the brilliant record of the British since the United Nations undertook the initiative, Lord Halifax had no difficulty in disposing of such calumnies.

Not for a moment did the Nazis themselves believe a word of the depreciation of the British soldier which they sedulously circulated over the shortwave radio. "Mein Kampf" itself testifies to British soldierliness. And writing as recently as August 30, before the North African offensive, the *Berliner Boersen Zeitung* had this to say, "The fighting spirit of the Englishman, and his readiness to fight—which he possesses in the highest degree—must never be doubted for a moment." It might be added that not for a moment must we doubt the good faith of our Allies. Victory depends upon our common loyalty and our common faith. Before we criticize an ally, we should think very carefully whether our criticism will help our cause more than it will the enemy's. That is the way to tie a psychological offensive to our military offensive.

THE NIGHT HAS SOUND

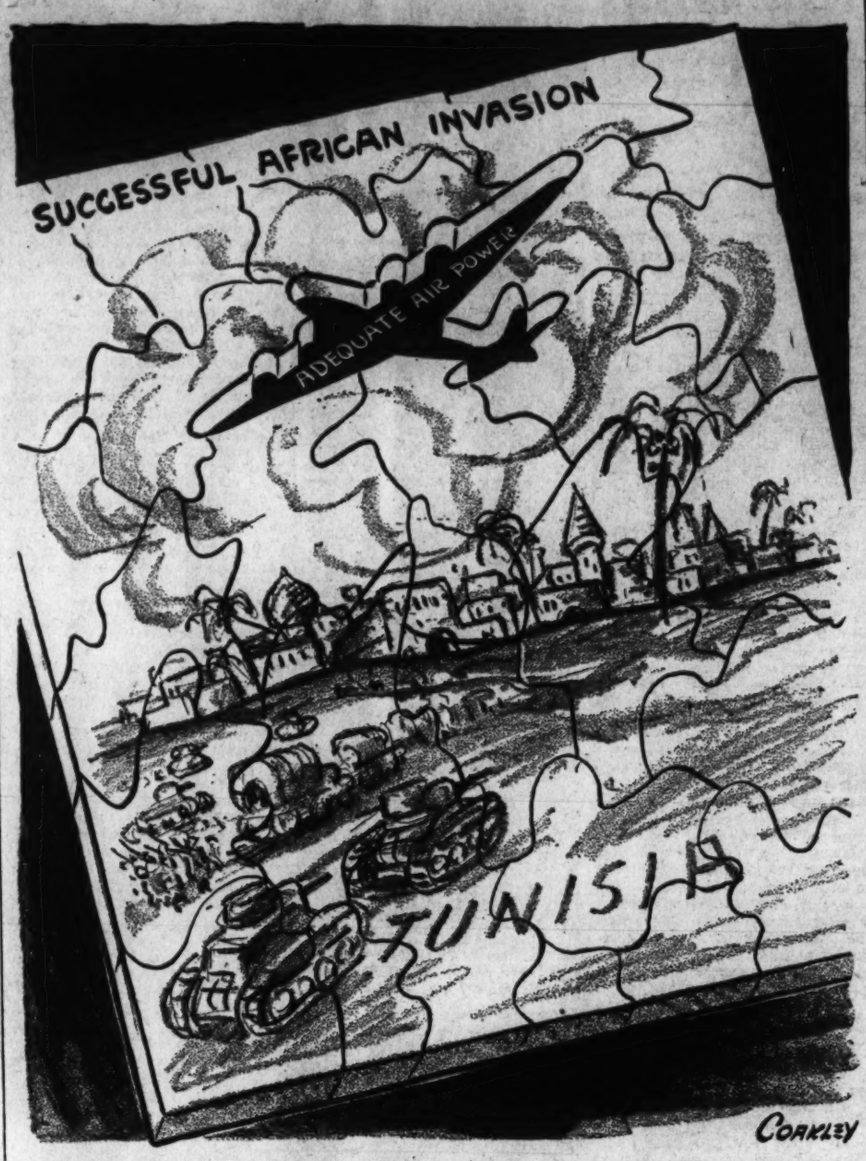
Along with the clock's tick
there is a new sound—
the sound of an old man's muffled weeping,
and his feet walking up and down.
Late in the startled night,
I hear him in a distant room
flung as with a dark cover
scraping the minutes over and over,
hard, hard in the night.

I know he has a letter in his hand,
his son, the comfort of his age,
gone to a new land,
the careful way,
the training and the work
for a new and bloodier day.

Up and down, up and down,
the old feet walk—
and they are walking in time
with the ticking of the clock,
and also they might in measure
move with the distant and thoughtful one
who walks his post and thinks.
Time marches at its leisure
with what I hear tonight.
An old man weeps alone.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

The Missing Piece!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Law And Liquor

On November 6 The Post said editorially: "Oklahoma, one of the three dry States, is, according to all accounts, experiencing on a small scale, the illegal trafficking and disregard for law which prohibition once loaded upon the entire Nation."

December 4 The Post said (not editorially): "A group of 13 men and one woman went on trial in District Court yesterday on charges of selling whisky in the District without payment of Government taxes . . . Assistant District Attorney John L. Laskey said the defendants had violated the alcohol tax laws by operating 11 stills in nearby Maryland and selling the liquor with an estimated loss to the Government of $60,000 in revenue . . . Each still is said to have had a daily capacity of 500 to 1200 gallons . . ."

Aside from the point that legalizing liquor fails to establish respect for law, it may be suggested that "people living in ice houses should not throw hot water."

EDWARD FERRIS.
Washington, Dec. 5.

New Department

There should be established permanently here a Department of State Police responsible only to the Attorney General and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The men chosen by civil service examinations for posts in the State Police Department naturally will be men of intelligence. College graduates in accountancy, law, engineering and general business; men who have taken a lively interest in some form of athletics, like football and boxing or wrestling. Men who are man-built; men who can use their brawn as well as their brain adequately in an emergency. Men who aren't afraid to shoot, and men who can shoot straight and to the mark.

This type of man will not succumb to gossip and personal resentment; nor will he envy, distrust and suspect other intelligent public men who seek to aid him in his work. This type of State policeman welcomes that deep sense of responsibility to the citizenry that is attached to his job. He will not shirk that duty in a time of crisis.

PUBLIC SERVANT.
Washington, Dec. 5.

Are You A Gremlin?

As many know, Gremlins are mischievous little folk who play all sorts of tricks on the R. A. F. and our own flying forces. Well, there are human Gremlins, too. They're not mean people, just unintentionally careless. Many of us are Gremlins and aren't even aware of it. Here's a test, and if we answer "yes" to any one of the questions, we're Gremlins.

Do you buy things you don't need? Do you talk about troop movements? Are you inconsistent in your purchases of war bonds and stamps? Do you spread rumors? Do you destroy tin cans and rags? Do you waste fats and greases? Do you stay home from work or come in late? Do you save coins? Do you overheat your home? Do you throw away scrap? Do you drive your car more than 35 miles an hour? Do you hoard? Do you eat more than 2½ pounds of meat a week?

Don't be a Gremlin. Don't talk, don't waste, don't squander.

MILTON M. HERMANSON.
New York City, N. Y., Dec. 5.

Youngman Plan

Since the transportation facilities in and around Washington are being taxed beyond reason during this present wartime period, many employes are finding it extremely difficult, and most often impossible, to get to work on time in the mornings.

Despite the car-sharing plan, many car owners are still driving with empty cars, since they are unwilling to invite rebuffals, or they are not usually anxious to pick up a rider who is going to the opposite side of the town.

The following suggestion might be a help.

Anyone desirous of getting a left, can print legibly on a cardboard—large enough for the motorist to see—the central spot of his destination. The card can be in block form, scroll, any color at all—depending upon the artistic ability of the creator. All it has to say is

GOING TO
9th and F Sts. VICINITY
PLEASE
A. S. YOUNGMAN.

Washington, Dec. 5.

If They Fight

Since the old men have called the 18-year-olds to serve in combat, now let the Congress pursue the matter to its logical conclusion, and give these boys the vote. Let the Nation take up the slogan: "If they fight they vote."

That sums up all arguments on the subject: Nothing else that can be said on the subject can possibly carry sufficient weight to counteract the only decent, moral stand any good American can now take in the matter.

And let us keep in mind they are now "minors" and have no rights in many places and cannot contract for themselves. We will need the fresh, liberal, idealistic, rash and impatient viewpoint of youth in State and national affairs. May every State Legislature and the Congress vote this justice at once. AMERICAN FATHER.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4.

Friendly Hand

I was made to feel very happy over the treatment accorded Admiral Jean Darlan by Messrs. Roosevelt, Hull and Eisenhower. They did not humiliate him, but extended a friendly hand to the admiral of the fleet of a great nation which has fallen temporarily under the heel of an evil foe. With this treatment of Admiral Darlan all reasonable students of current history will agree.

I daresay that had any other policy been followed, the French fleet would not now be resting beneath the waves, and a few submarines making for the African coast. The scuttling of the French fleet gave a glorious rebirth to the will of the French people to be free. France will rise again from her defeat and humiliation.

M. E. HOLLEY.
Washington, Dec. 5.

More Carriers

The statement by the Navy that one or more of our battleships took part in a recent engagement near the Solomons has led many commentators to conclude that the battleship is still queen of the seas. But the facts which have been disclosed so far by the Navy do not support this thesis. Apparently neither side used aircraft carriers in this engagement either because none were available or because it was a night engagement when torpedo planes and dive-bombers were rendered useless by lack of visibility. The engagement was necessarily at close quarters where it is recognized that small guns are almost as effective as large ones; witness the sinking of a Japanese 8-inch gun cruiser by the Boise, which carries 6-inch guns.

At least one Japanese battleship was sunk in a previous night engagement in which our battleships apparently did not take part and this battleship was therefore apparently sunk either by our cruisers or destroyers. The apparent conclusions to be reached from this meager information are that battleships are now of utility only at night or when visibility is low or when aircraft carriers are not available; and that fast cruisers are approximately as effective as the battleship, at least in the only type of engagement in which the battleship has been used effectively in the present war.

The aircraft carrier has been criticized as being too vulunerable but the obvious reason for the loss of so many ships of this class is that both sides have concentrated on destroying these ships. This is more a recognition of their value than an argument against their use. Any ship which will absorb six torpedo hits before sinking, as did the carrier Lexington, is plenty tough. Let us have a lot more Lexingtons!

HENRY C. PARKER.
Washington, Dec. 4.

District Cars

I write this from the viewpoint of a taxpayer and resident of the District of Columbia.

Why are the District employes, inspectors and such like, allotted cars which, having no discernible District identification, they use for their own personal business and pleasure—shopping for the house and taking Junior to school and to the dentist, at the same time being accorded plenty of gas—i. e. when the tank is empty it is immediately refilled and I understand no record kept of same? Some of these cars have been observed "over the line" in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Why do these cars not have a number which may be distinctly read, identifying the car as a District car, in much the same manner as the Federal cars?

I understand the physicians and surgeons of the Police and Fire Departments are not allowed a private car plus gas in the performance of their indispensable duties, on calls at any hour and certain special fire alarms, which comprise attending the members of these forces, and especially the injured to whom they administer.

It does seem most unfair that the voteless taxpayer of the District of Columbia should have such a burden added to his present list of taxes! MRS. GRACE FOSS.

Washington, Dec. 5.

The Post Impressionist

Construction Furlough

Just a line to let you know that I am back home for a short visit after working on the Alaskan highway (and I mean working) with the construction crew of one of the private contractors on the job. The trip home was uneventful except for that little incident at the Canadian border where the customs official asked me if I had anything to declare.

"Nothing," I said, trying to look innocent.

"Then, sir," said the inspector, "am I to understand that the fur tail hanging below your coat is your own?"

Working on the Alaskan highway, however, was a lot more fun than operating a drag line piling earth at a camp in Kansas, but it was lonely.

The worst drawback, though, was the mosquitoes. Two of them dragged one of our tractors off to the edge of the forest and started eating it one afternoon. I overheard one say to the other, "Shall we drag it into the woods?" and the other replied, "No. If we do, some of the big ones might take it from us." One of them flew down in front of a gasoline tank and the attendant pumped 100 gallons of gas into it before he realized that it wasn't an Army bomber.

I took up construction work in the spirit of the cathedral builders of the Middle Ages. There each worker had appointed to him his special part of the work and whether it was the fashioning of a finial or bas-relief, its lavish ornament was the outpouring of his own genius. Well, I haven't poured out any genius but I've poured out plenty of concrete.

And that brings to my mind a paving job I did for a small contractor up in New Haven, Conn. I had just finished one of the best pavements you ever laid your eyes on for one of the members of the faculty of Yale University. (That's a school up there.) The professor and I stood there surveying it with pride. I was proud because I had done the work. He was proud because the work was done for him. Just at that moment a child ran across one of the blocks of wet concrete. He didn't leave any footprints on the sands of time, but he did leave them on my magnum opus. The professor's profanity was lurid and picturesque. (He had gone to Harvard as a young man.) He had just reached the height of vituperation in English, Latin and Aramaic when a colleague passed and said, "Why, Professor, I thought you liked children."

"I do," he replied grimly. "I like them in the abstract but not in the concrete."

I've knocked around quite a bit, as most construction workers must. I've discovered that although we are not cathedral builders, each exercising his own peculiar talents (and some of those people who carved gargoyles certainly had peculiar talent), we do learn a lot about cooperation. In fact, if you want my opinion, the whole construction industry has learned a lot about the benefits of cooperation. Remember Disraeli's description of Gladstone? He called him "a sophistical rhetorician inebriated with the luxuriance of his own verbosity and gifted with an egotistical imagination that can at all times command an interminable and inconsistent series of arguments to malign an opponent and to glorify himself." Well, that all too often was a fitting description of the contractor of the old school, of the vintage of, say, before the first World War.

That war started a tendency in the industry toward cooperation which this war is going to perfect. Construction underlies our entire war effort and the contractors realize it and they're not the men to let business rivalries interfere with the vital job of winning this war. Of course I've been working for them and they've always treated me all right, so perhaps I am biased. But I'm becoming serious, and that will never do. Construction workers have to have a sense of humor and I've seen plenty of examples of it. Lots of things these workers say are funnier than the alleged wisecracks one hears over the radio.

Take Pat Halloran, for example. Pat sat down on a pile of lumber with me one day at lunch time.

For lunch Pat always alternated between that delicacy commonly known as a "ginny grinder" or a pizza. His wife was an Italian girl whose father had been Pat's boss on some job in Brooklyn. The lunch he washed down with a bottle or two of beer, and he never alternated on the beer. His breath wouldn't exactly have attracted Ferdinand the Bull which was so partial to flowers.

"Are you working hard, Pat?" I asked.

"Sure," said Pat, "I'm not working at all, at all. That I'm not. I just load my hod with bricks, carry them up to the eighth floor, and they've got a bricklayer up there that has to do all the work."

Sometimes I think that Pat summed up the whole picture. We fellows out on the job just shove around the tools and the equipment and the materials. It's not the toughest part of the job by a big shot. The real work is done by the poor devils in the contractors' offices, who have to figure out estimates and all that sort of thing.

Incidentally, if you know some contractor looking for an experienced man, just tell him he can find me standing with the other "sidewalk superintendents" and kibitzers at almost any construction job.

SALVATOR PICKWICK.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Can A Clash Be Avoided?

THE SEVENTY-EIGHTH Congress is already casting its shadow over official Washington. It is not what the old Congress has done that forecasts a different temperament on Capitol Hill after the New Year. Rather it is what the carry-over legislators are planning to do in 1943. Unless all present indications fail, the new Congress will give most of its time (1) to winning the war and (2) to redressing the balance of power between itself and the President.

PUSEY

Many legislators are frankly perturbed over the magnitude of the powers which President Roosevelt has gathered into his hands and the way in which he is using some of those powers. That concern does not run along party lines. The most penetrating analysis of the new spirit which is activating Congress came last week from a keen student of government and a much-loved Democrat with 30 years of experience in the House—Hatton W. Sumners. And various other members of the majority party joined in the debate to demand that Congress reestablish itself as the Nation's chief legislative body.

Nor can this revival of faith in a strong Congress be dismissed as a reaction against the war. There appears to be a universal determination in Congress to see the war through to the bitter end. Almost every member recognizes also that broad powers must be delegated to the President to avoid any crippling restraints upon our national war effort. But this does not mean—to paraphrase the words of Representative Sumners—that advantage may properly be taken of the public peril from without to cause a public peril within.

IT IS NO captious complaint to which the venerable chairman of the House Judiciary Committee gave voice. He fears that the multiplication of Federal overlords in recent years is threatening to break down the ability of the people to govern themselves. The aim of democracy, he believes, is to enrich human lives and not to make men more efficient cogs in a great economic or political machine that is operated from Washington. In his recent contacts with the grass roots he has found a "hope-inspiring upsurge of this democratic impulse"—a disposition on the part of the people to stand on their own feet. So Mr. Sumners—and dozens of his colleagues—are determined to give the rank and file more of a chance to do their own thinking and planning.

Perhaps this is an inopportune time for such a movement to get under way. As the war continues, more and not fewer controls initiated in Washington will be necessary. We must have much stricter regulation of manpower, food, fuel and so forth. If Congress should resist these essential controls a dangerous clash between the executive and legislative branches would ensue. But Congress can and should assert more authority over these control systems and over the domestic wartime policies that are vitally affecting the lives of the people. There is a real question as to whether democracy is still operating when the President can give Paul McNutt control over every man's job without a scratch of the congressional pen.

A FEW MONTHS ago the President apparently thought that the people would support him even in setting aside acts of Congress if that should appear expedient in winning the war. He bluntly told Congress that if it failed to pass a satisfactory stabilization bill, he would act without legislation. Congress was cowed. In response to further White House pressure, it finally passed a stabilization act without requiring the Administration to consider farm wages in calculating parity prices for agricultural products. Congress acted against its own best judgment in order to keep the President from carrying out his threat that he would take over the legislative power.

But Congress is no longer cowed. Much water has gone over the dam since the President's ill-advised message of September 7. Events have proved that Congress was right in demanding a larger allowance for farm wages. Now the whole country is aware of the fact that the appalling disparity between wages and hours on the farm and in defense plants is threatening the United Nations with a food shortage. If Congress hampered the war effort in this instance, it was not because it resisted executive pressure but because it yielded to such pressure.

Apparently Congress yielded at that time because it too feared that the people would support the President in a showdown on such an issue. The election dispelled that fear. So the new Congress will doubtless shake itself free of the habit of buckling down when the President cracks the whip. It is preparing to assert itself as our national legislative body—in fact as well as in name. That is a fact of enormous significance.

IF THE PRESIDENT continues to assume that he has a mandate to shape all domestic policies that in any way influence the conduct of the war, there will be a clash. It is not necessary to emphasize the dangers inherent in such a collision between the President and Congress in the midst of war. Domestic conflict would be a tragedy regardless of how devoted both groups may be to the cause for which the war is being fought. So the biggest domestic issue before us today is how that conflict can be avoided.

One certain fact is that it will not be avoided, as it has been in the past, by abdication on the part of Congress. It seems to me that the only practical course is a reversion of both the executive and legislative branches to their legitimate functions in the American system of government. That will undoubtedly require the President to draw in his horns in matters of domestic policy where the powers of Congress are dominant, if not supreme. Certainly he will have to drop his do-this-or-else attitude. There has never been any justification for that manner of dealing with the National Legislature. And the President's subordinates will have to give up the slick practice of interpreting congressional acts as granting powers which Congress clearly intended to withhold. It may be difficult for officials who are accustomed to making their own policies and demanding legislative ratification to shift to a strategy of genuine cooperation. But that is what any realistic design for victory appears to call for in the present circumstances.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Good-Partner Policy

Excerpts From an Address Presented Yesterday to Montreal Before the Canadian Club.

LET US remember that no one of the United Nations had the wisdom and the virtue and the resolution to form our alliance in order to prevent this war.

LIPPMANN

We have reached our alliance in the hardest possible way — through suffering and defeat and in the sheer necessity of survival. The bonds which hold the United Nations together were not made by us. They have been forged by the hammer blows of our enemies.

Therefore, we must fix it in our minds that the question, on which the whole future depends, is whether we are now good enough, and disinterested enough and determined enough to nurture in prosperity the union which has been formed in adversity. That is the question we must prepare ourselves to answer. Are we going to let little men destroy what greater men have given us the chance to build? Are we going to let little schemers play upon our selfishness and our ambitions and our fears and our suspicions to pull us apart and set us one against the other? Are we going to forget that no one of us—none of the British nations, not Russia, not China, not the United States, could have survived, and none of the captive nations could hope for liberation, if any one of us had to stand alone against the coalition of our enemies?

THE FUTURE depends on whether we have really understood that we cannot win the victory and make the peace and found an order which will endure without the combination of peoples which have been proved indispensable in the war.

Now I submit to you that recent discussions, which started in my country and have been carried on in Canada, and all over the world, show that there are two ways of approaching the great business of maintaining and fructifying the union of the United Nations. One way is to say that we must settle all our differences before we can agree to remain together. The other way is to decide to remain together in order to settle our differences.

THE FIRST has many distinguished advocates in my country and elsewhere. These advocates, I beg you to remember, are journalists and public men whose devotion to our cause is profound and whose services have been immense. They have asked that during the war and while the battles rage, we should raise and debate all the issues on which there are differences of opinion and differences of interest, and then seek by an exchange of views to arrive at agreements which satisfy every one. I deeply respect the motives of those who have this view. But I think they have got the cart in front of the horse. I think that if we approach our problems in this way, we shall almost surely fail to solve them, and that while we are debating these difficult issues our power to deal with them will disappear. For there is not, I believe, time enough, nor are the essential data for thinking as yet available, to settle now the many great issues which will have to be dealt with in the postwar world.

Therefore, instead of saying that we must settle the issue in order to unite, I believe we must recognize, and make it our major premise, that we must unite in order to settle the issues.

Let me give you one concrete illustration of what I mean. My country is in honor bound to drive the Japanese out of the Philippine Islands and to fulfill the pledge of Filipino independence which is written into our laws. It is as obvious to the Filipinos as it is to us that independence will be a hollow mockery unless we are able also to establish a system of security in which the Filipino nation can confidently maintain its independence. But how can we provide this security, how can we even begin to make practical plans for taking the necessary measures of security until the Philippine Commonwealth and the United States know whether Russia and China and the British nations will establish collective security in the Pacific, or whether the projection of the Philippines from another conquest is to be only the joint responsibility of the Philippine Commonwealth and of the United States?

NOW, I submit that if we cannot deal with the future of the Philippines until we have dealt with the larger question of the permanence of our alliance, then it is equally if not more impossible to reach an agreement now about the future of many other peoples who are unable to insure their own defense.

We must take the first things first, and I say this in the certain belief that vast changes in the constitution of the world are in progress and that the old colonial and imperial system in Asia cannot be restored as it was. But what we have to do is, it seems to me, no less clear. We have to approach this vast and historic alteration in the constitution of the world by adopting what I think we might properly call the Good Partner policy.

The essence of that policy is to recognize at the outset that in the stress and turmoil of war we cannot now hope to see the final and workable truth clearly; and to say then that, when we are in doubt, we shall resolve our doubts in favor of our Allies. As good Allies we must believe that those who share with us the burden of the struggle, and indeed carried it before we did, have earned our confidence. They have earned the right to be told that we shall stand by them, not over them, as partners and not as judges, and willing to believe that their purposes are as good as our own.

WE in the United States have recently had to ask our Allies in the United Nations to trust us in the difficult situation which we encountered when our forces landed in North Africa. We could not explain everything and debate it while the decisive action was approaching its climax. We have had to draw on our moral credit. We have had to ask the free world to trust us and to believe that we are the honest champions of the common cause. We have asked them to give us the benefit of the Good Partner policy.

By the same token, I believe that we shall learn from this experience to treat our Allies as we have asked them to treat us, not doubting that they mean what they have said, or that they will do what they have promised to do.

Let us, on this critical point, dot the i and cross the t. The United Nations are being asked in some quarters to join in guaranteeing and underwriting the solemn promise of the British government in regard to the future of India. I think we should answer this request. I think we should answer it by saying that the British are our allies, and what more could we say than to say that? Our troops are on British soil, and our men and their men are fighting side by side at sea, on the land, and in the air. In some places they fight under our commanders. In others we fight under their commanders. How would any of this be possible if we did not trust their good faith and if they did not trust ours? What, therefore, could we possibly write down on a piece of paper which is half so eloquent and so conclusive as our acts?

THE MAINTENANCE of the alliance of the United Nations by the practice of the Good-Partner policy is, I believe, our first duty and the foundation of all the hopes of mankind of victory over our enemies and of an ordered world in which men can be free.

If we fail to remain the United Nations, we shall fail in all else that we may hope to do. We shall fail to demobilize successfully the gigantic military organizations we have been compelled to create. And if we fail to demobilize successfully, we shall plunge the world into a chaos of unemployment, and even of anarchy and civil war. We shall fail to make life tolerable, and if we do not make life tolerable, we shall not make a free world after the war. We shall make a world, as Hobbes said after the civil wars in England, where there are "no arts; no letters; no society; and which is worst of all, continued fears and danger of violent death; and the life of man, solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short."

If this alliance falls apart, the end of this war will mark the beginning of the preparations for the next war.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Huddle In Europe

Hitler (to Benito)—I still sense a lack of enthusiasm. What's wrong with you?

Mussolini—What isn't!

Hitler—I can't fathom your type. I used to read your balcony speeches and think of you as one of the most militant warriors in history. I'm disappointed.

Mussolini—If you're disappointed when you look back at those speeches, imagine how I feel!

Laval—Heil Hitler!

Hitler—I want you to know that I have no designs on Italy. Why do you shiver so?

Mussolini—I shiver so because of that statement that you have no designs on Italy.

Tojo (arriving hurriedly)—So sorry to be late, honorable partners.

Hitler—It's about time you showed up. What delayed you?

Tojo—Honorable Japan has been having a little trouble. How have honorable Axis associates been doing?

Mussolini—Don't ask!

Hitler—Benito is a little nervous. He's been listening to the London radio.

Mussolini—Be yourself; you're as nervous as anybody else with or without radios.

Tojo—Honorable Axis, excuse, please, is never nervous.

Mussolini—Wait'll you've been in this war as long as I have.

Laval—Heil Hitler!

Mussolini—Don't you know any other words but Heil Hitler?

Laval—What good would they be in my position?

Hitler—Now, gentlemen, the situation is just this: For the first time in the war things are not going exactly our way.

Mussolini—That's a masterpiece of understatement. If things were any worse, I'd throw in the towel.

Hitler—That's just why the Gestapo is letting Italy have nothing but paper towels.

Laval—Heil Hitler.

Mussolini (to Adolf)—You said this would be a short war.

Hitler—Time is relative.

Mussolini—Not when you're jumping off a burning balcony with no net.

Tojo—Excuse, please, but honorable partners talk too much.

Mussolini—"Partners!" How I wish I had never heard that word!

Tojo—This is no time for squabble, please. We must all have honorable will to victory.

Mussolini—A will to victory is no good on a greased pole with England and France at the bottom and the Gestapo at the top.

Hitler—I need a diversion. You must attack Siberia. The Nazi army can't do everything alone.

Tojo and Mussolini—That's the first time you ever admitted a thing like that.

Laval—Heil Hitler!

Tojo—If he doesn't stop hell-ing Hitler, I'll go mad.

Hitler—Yes; and if he stops saying it, he'll go mad!

Washington is now talking of applying the $25,000 income limit to investment incomes. The people making $25,000 a year from investments will kindly assemble in the broom closet!

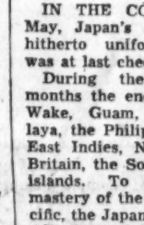
The skipper of an American submarine says his vessel surfaced so close to a big Japanese city that the crew watched the Sunday horse races and even made a pool on the winners. We'll wager that playing the ponies is one thing that makes diving easier under any conditions.

Year Of Decision

By Barnet Nover

Twelve Months After Pearl Harbor

THE YEAR since Pearl Harbor has seen tremendous changes take place in the contour of the war. For our enemies as well as for us these past 12 months have constituted a year of decision.



NOVER

The year began with the United States suffering the greatest military and naval disaster in its history, a disaster of such magnitude that had the Japanese been ready to capitalize it by moving in on Oahu which was then wide open to invasion and capture, the damage done to us might have proved irreparable.

Yet before the anniversary of Pearl Harbor came around the United Nations were on the offensive in Africa, in Russia, in the Pacific and in the air over Western Europe.

SEVEN GREAT military and naval events mark the turning of the tide in the global war.

These were: the Battles of Trincomalee, the Coral Sea, Midway, the Solomons, El Alamein and Stalingrad and the landing of American and British forces on the coast of Morocco and Algeria.

At Trincomalee (the British naval base on the east coast of Ceylon) a Japanese lightning thrust designed to destroy British naval and air power in the Indian Ocean and make possible an amphibious invasion of India met with failure. That invasion had to be indefinitely postponed and in view of the growing Allied strength in India it would be a very costly operation if attempted now.

IN THE CORAL SEA, last May, Japan's southward drive, hitherto uniformly successful, was at last checked.

During the previous five months the enemy had overrun Wake, Guam, Hongkong, Malaya, the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies, New Guinea, New Britain, the Solomons and other islands. To achieve complete mastery of the Southwestern Pacific, the Japanese had to cut the Allied supply line to New Zealand and Australia.

In the Battle of the Coral Sea a formidable Japanese attempt to cut that lifeline was smashed and the way was paved for the offensive which the United States successfully undertook in the Solomons the following August.

MIDWAY constituted an attempt by Japan to regain the advantages she had within her grasp on December 7, 1941, and had allowed to slip through her fingers.

Had we lost that battle we would have lost more than the island of Midway. Pearl Harbor would then have again been open to attack and with it the Panama Canal and the West Coast of the United States. Indeed, if any battle in the Pacific war can be called decisive the Battle of Midway was such a battle.

We did not, in that battle, destroy Japan's power. But we blunted it sufficiently to make it difficult for the enemy to resume offensive operations right away. In that way we won invaluable time to build up our strength in the Pacific.

THOUGH FULLY as spectacular as the Battle of Midway, the Battle of the Solomons, now in its fourth stage, was never as decisive.

We could have lost that battle and been dislodged from Guadalcanal without losing the war. But in failing to recapture Guadalcanal, despite an effort that has proved extremely costly to her in men and ships, Japan has definitely lost ground she may never be able to make up. The balance of power in the Pacific is now beginning to swing in our direction.

IN THE BATTLES of El Alamein and of Stalingrad Hitler's ambitious plan of breaking through to the Persian Gulf and ultimately effecting a junction with his Japanese ally were definitely destroyed.

In Egypt, the high-water mark of German strength was reached in June when Marshal Rommel and the Afrika-Korps smashed ahead to a point within 60 miles of Alexandria. In Russia, the high-water mark was reached in August when the German tide reached the Volga and it looked as if Stalingrad's days were numbered.

In both instances, fortunately, the Germans lacked the power to carry through. They failed to break General Montgomery's defenses at El Alamein. And they failed to take Stalingrad. And in both instances, too, the Allies went from the defensive to the offensive.

THE VICTORY the Allies won in carrying through their successful landing operations on the coast of French North Africa was a many-sided one. It was a victory for American production and American diplomacy, a victory for our organizing ability and of Allied teamwork. But as much as anything else it was a victory over the U-boat.

The occupation of North Africa never would have been made possible had it not been for at least the defensive triumph we had previously achieved in the vital Battle of the Atlantic. And it is only by continuing to win that battle that our North African venture can be carried through to complete success.

The second year after Pearl Harbor has just begun. During this past year the tide began to turn in our favor. But it is by no means at its flood. We still have a long way to go and the road ahead is not going to be easy. The effort we shall have to make must be greater not less than the effort we have already made. Our sacrifices will mount the closer we get to victory. But we can look to the future with confidence as we can look back upon the past with satisfaction. For no nation in the history of the world has succeeded in doing so much in so short a time as we have in the year since Pearl Harbor. The giant stirs and the mountains move.

Ask for Postwar Aims, Willkie Urges Britons

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 7.—Wendell Willkie expressed belief today in a message to the people of England on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor that Americans and Britons could reach conclusions as to the purpose of the war "that are sounder than the wisest pronouncements of temporary leaders."

"The right of free expression and all it implies was attacked at Pearl Harbor," Willkie said. "Let's get on with the discussion."

The message was cabled to England and was to appear in today's issue of Lord Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard.

Willkie said it was his opinion that if a common accord of our purposes was not reached "while we fight, we will inevitably fall apart when the fighting is over" and it was for this reason, he added, that he was trying to "prod" the leaders of both nations "into frank statements of their postwar purposes."

Forced to Trim Talk

"And it is for this reason," he said, "that I fight for the right of your people and of mine to express themselves freely to each other, unhampered by unnecessary censorship."

The 1940 Republican Presidential candidate said international censorship generally was set up for one or two reasons—"either to protect our feelings, as if we were supersensitive children, or to cover up official mistakes."

"For instance," he continued, "a day or two after our collaboration with Darlan was announced I was required to delete from a talk I was making to the American people my condemnation of that policy and no reference to my position was allowed to reach England.

"At the same time similar condemnation of our policy was being made in Parliament and we learned by radio and press that there was grave disapproval of it in England, as there was in America.

"To illustrate still further the deviousness of official censorship, we likewise read in our papers of your government's refusal to allow De Gaulle to broadcast his protest over the Darlan arrangement for fear of embarrassing our government.

"It is all proof, if any is needed, that the people of our two nations must know each other's minds, for I believe that the American and British people can in good temper, unguided by the paternalistic hand of government through the methods by which they have always functioned so successfully, within themselves reach conclusions as to purpose that are sounder than the wisest pronouncements of temporary leaders."

Subjects of Discussion

The question of Britain's rule over millions of people through its colonial system (he said he was not speaking of the commonwealth of free nations), the awakened interest of Americans in the Far East and the growing recognition of the renaissance going on in China and India "are all subjects of much private and public discussion in America," Willkie declared.

"And sympathy," he added, "is apt to be by instinct and tradition with those who are claiming the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"And by the same token I have no doubt that there are many people in Britain who do not understand and who are critical of many of America's purposes. They justifiably point that some of our excessively high tariffs set up trade barriers that have in the past caused world economic disturbances and will in the future defeat any hope of world economic cooperation.

Rempe Will Discuss U. S. Employment Issues

Problems of "The World's Biggest Employer: The United States Government," will be discussed for war workers, especially those new to Washington, tonight at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, by Henry W. Rempe, assistant chief of field operations of the Civil Service Commission.

Rempe's talk, one in the Institute Series at the center, will deal with the mechanics of civil service regulations, promotions, personnel problems, transfers and employment opportunities.

Douglas to Leave For Army Post Today

Melvyn Douglas, who gave up his motion picture career for a job as OCD arts consultant, now is devoting full time to the war effort as an Army private.

Douglas, who was sworn in at the induction center at Fort Myer Sunday, leaves Washington today for an undisclosed Army center. He enlisted the day before the President halted enlistments of men between the ages of 18 and 38. He is 41.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Good old Bowser—He's helping me with my patchwork quilt!"

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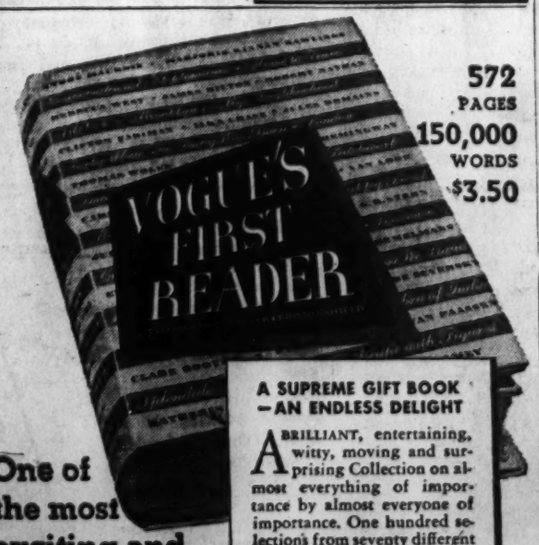

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Supreme Court Rules on Costs Of Transcripts

By the Associated Press

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that a person convicted of crime in a Federal district court is not entitled to be furnished a verbatim stenographic transcript of the evidence at public expense when he seeks to appeal as a pauper to a Federal circuit court.

Justice Roberts delivered the unanimous decision, affecting Jessie William Miller, convicted in the Western Arkansas Federal District Court of kidnaping and sentenced to a five-year penitentiary term at Leavenworth.

The tribunal, however, returned the case to lower courts to permit Miller to file a new bill of exceptions with the Eighth Federal Circuit Court so as to permit it to determine whether there was sufficient evidence to sustain his conviction.

"There is no law of the United States," Justice Roberts said, "creating the position of official court stenographer and none requiring the stenographic report of any case, civil or criminal, and there is none providing for payment for the services of a stenographer in reporting juridical proceedings."

Review Is Refused

The opinion noted, however, that, "at the instance of the conference of senior court circuit judges, legislation has been introduced in Congress to provide an official system of reporting and to defray the cost of it."

The Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and affiliated subsidiaries failed yesterday to obtain a Supreme Court review of a decision sustaining a $409,819 Federal income tax deficiency for 1930 as an outgrowth of the famous Teapot Dome oil leases.

Both the Board of Tax Appeals and the Seventh Federal Circuit Court held that a $2,906,484 judgment against Stanolind Crude Oil Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary, was not deductible litigation. Justice Roberts, who prosecuted Teapot Dome for the Government, did not participate in yesterday's action.

"Stanolind's liability for the judgment," the Circuit Court said, "arose out of the fact that it purchased 1,430,024 barrels of crude oil, prior to March 12, 1924, from Mammoth Oil Co. pursuant to contract, paying therefor $2,167,591. It had been a codefendant with Mammoth in the Wyoming suit instituted by the United States March 13, 1924, to secure the cancellation of the Teapot Dome lease.

"Mammoth obtained the oil by drilling on certain Government-owned lands in Wyoming, commonly known as Teapot Dome, to which the Government had given oil and gas leases, executed on April 7, 1922. These leases had been voided by the United States Supreme Court for fraud."

Signed By Fall, Sinclair

The Justice Department said the leases were signed by Albert B. Fall, then Secretary of the Interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, president of Mammoth. Stanolind, it added, was incorporated in 1921 and was known until 1930 as the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co.

Among other actions, the Supreme Court yesterday returned to the Federal district court at Chicago litigation to determine whether a labor organization which submits a dispute to the National Railroad Adjustment Board may not withdraw the controversy after receiving information that an adverse ruling is to be delivered.

This action was taken because of the death of the referee appointed by the adjustment board to consider the controversy at issue. The District Court was directed to take "such further proceedings as may be appropriate."

The five members of the labor group on the first division of the board, which sits at Chicago, had sought a Supreme Court review of a ruling by the Seventh Federal Circuit Court directing the board to decide 170 disputes between the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corp. and employes over rates of pay. The railway employes had attempted to withdraw the disputes after the referee indicated what his conclusions would be.

Antitrust Case Dismissed

The Supreme Court dismissed yesterday an antitrust suit brought by the Justice Department charging a group of companies with conspiracy to fix the prices and monopolize the sale of gasoline computer pumps, which register the quantity and price of the product sold.

In the 5-to-3 opinion, Justices Douglas, Black and Murphy dissented. Dismissal was ordered on technical jurisdictional grounds governing the right of appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Northern Illinois Federal District Court also had dismissed the suit.

The Justice Department asserted that the effect of the District Court's action was "to hold that a dominant group in an industry may combine and conspire to use a patent owned by one of the conspirators for the purpose of fixing the selling price or securing a total monopoly of the manufacture and sale of important articles of commerce."

Charges were filed against the Wayne Pump Co., Fort Wayne, Wayne Pump Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.; Gilbert & Barker Manufacturing Co., West Springfield, Mass.; Tokheim Oil Tank & Pump Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.; Veeder-Root, Inc., Hartford, Conn.; and the Gasoline Pump Manufacturers Association of New York.

The Wayne Co. was said to have obtained a patent in 1932 for a computer pump.

To Review Decision

The Supreme Court agreed to review a decision dismissing a suit brought by the Justice Department charging a group of milk dealers with engaging in a conspiracy to fix prices for the sale of fluid milk and milk products in the Cincinnati area, in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

The District Court had held that, although 50 per cent of the milk was shipped from other States, it "became commingled with" the milk produced within Ohio and had lost its "identity as a commodity moving in commerce between the States."

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday in favor of the United Carbon Co. of Charleston, W. Va., in acting on litigation in which the company has been charged with infringing a patent for making carbon black pellets held by Binney & Smith Co. of New York.

Requests for reviews were denied these petitions:

One hundred and thirty-nine insurance companies of a decision ordering the distribution to policyholders of eight million dollars impounded in the Federal District Court at Kansas City in connection with Missouri's long-pending fire insurance rate controversy. The distribution was ordered by a three-judge Federal court at Kansas City and by the Eighth Federal Circuit Court. The money represented increased rates which were collected and impounded pending a settlement as to their validity.

Edward L. Scheufler, Missouri superintendent of insurance, of a decision holding that R. E. O'Malley, former superintendent, was not liable for expenditures made in 1936 and 1937 in connection with operation of the Manufacturing Lumbermen's Underwriters, a Kansas City reciprocal insurance exchange now in liquidation.

Robert G. Ewald of his conviction on a charge of accepting a bribe to influence his vote as a member of the Detroit common council.

The City of Dubuque Bridge Commission, which operates a toll bridge across the Mississippi River between Dubuque, Iowa, and East Dubuque, Ill., of a decision sustaining a $4,620 real estate tax for 1941 imposed by Iowa.

Mother and Infant Son Are Happy Again

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REUNITED—Jane Scanlon, 17, played again yesterday with her 11-month-old son, Danny, who was kidnaped from St. Ann's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, October 12. The baby was recovered safely by the FBI at Portsmouth, Ohio, Sunday night. Five persons, including two women, are held on kidnap charges

No Leave for Police

Due to the many calls on the Police Department to direct traffic and assist shoppers, Supt. Edward J. Kelly issued a memorandum yesterday stating, "Except in cases of emergency, no annual leave will be granted during the period of December 14 to December 24, both dates inclusive." This is an annual procedure.

Police to Get Sweaters

Inspector Milton D. Smith, in charge of police property, announced yesterday that 350 new sweaters—the first in two years—will be issued to policemen within the next three days.

Somervell Denies Army Ignored Small Plants on War Orders

By Charles O. Gridley
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding the Army Service of Supply, denied yesterday that the Army has ignored small plants in distributing war orders, that it has built more Government ordnance plants than it needs and that it wants full control of its own war production program.

Somervell was called before the Senate subcommittee on small business problems for interrogation by Senator James E. Murray (Democrat) of Montana who opened the hearing with a prepared statement that about one-third of the 12,000 new war plants are "purely unnecessary."

Much of the construction, which has cost about $17,500,000,000, was started without an attempt to see whether existing factories could have performed the work for which the new plants were intended, Murray said.

All Plants Held Needed

The SOS chief replied that while some plants are not operating at full capacity because of raw materials shortages, no plants have been built which are not actually needed.

He said that in November, contracts aggregating $550,228,000 went to plants employing less than 500 workers each, and that $209,408,000 of the total went to plants with less than 100 workers. Those figures, he added, did not include the amount of subcontracts passed on to smaller plants by the prime contractors.

"Small firms all over the country are closing down because they cannot get war business," Senator Murray charged.

Somervell said that the dollar value of contracts given direct to small plants increased 14 per cent in November over September.

Basic control of the war production program is now in civilian hands, Somervell said and "we wouldn't want it any other way."

Dispute a "Red Herring"

"The man who controls raw materials controls everything," he said and that man is Ferdinand Eberstadt, vice chairman of the War Production Board in charge of program. The controlled material plan which Eberstadt is now putting into effect for all war production, has been advocated for 20 years by the War Department.

He described as a "red herring" the reported dispute over Civilian control of the war economy, mentioning that 91 per cent of his staff in Service of Supply are civilians. The War Department takes many of its most important decisions on advice from civilian committees representing top industrialists, he asserted.

Asked who had umpired the "tug of war between you and Donald Nelson," Somervell replied:

"No one did. It was just settled."

"How was it settled?" insisted Senator Eugene D. Millikin (Republican) of Colorado.

"I don't exactly know how it's been settled," Somervell answered.

The Army has never attempted to enforce its desires as to the amount of raw material which should be allocated to it, he contended, nor as to how much should go to the Navy, Maritime Commission and other war agencies.

The Army, he said, is interested solely in keeping production scheduled balances as they should be, and must necessarily supervise production of weapons.

"I don't know of any experts on cannon manufacture in the civilian agencies," he said.

Army Man's Radio From Hawaii Heard By Mother Here

The thrill of unexpectedly hearing from a far-away son's voice on the radio was enjoyed yesterday by Mrs. Ethel King Allison, operator of Henderson Castle, 2200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, as she listened to the Army Hour.

The program, broadcast between 3 and 4 p. m., included an account by Capt. W. C. Allison, her son, of the "mopping up" operations at Pearl Harbor following the Japanese attack. He spoke from Hawaii. Mrs. Allison said she had no advance indication that he was to appear on the program.

Captain Allison, a graduate of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, entered the Army in February, 1941. Previously, he had been employed in the old NRA and, following that, by WPA.

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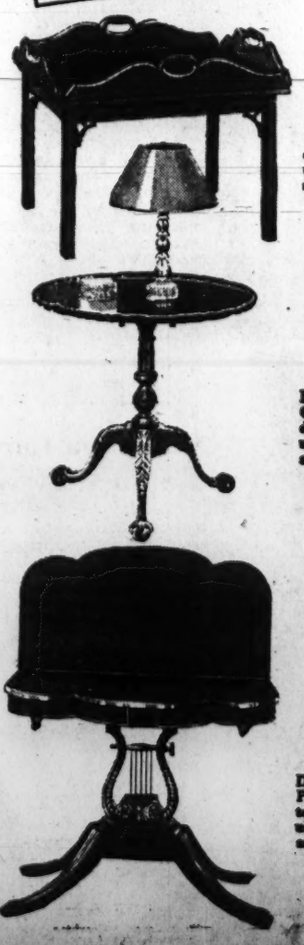

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END TABLE; Duncan Phyfe period; lyre base. Genuine mahogany ---------- $17
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Bowl Teams Must Travel Without Rooters

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Petro Avenges Loss to Reed With K. O. in 1st

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Blue Plate Special

That Bruce Smith-to-Bruce Smith forward pass in the Great Lakes-Notre Dame game the other day gave the lads something to write about but it fell far short of one for the book.

You remember the play, Smith, passing for Great Lakes, threw the ball and George Murphy of Notre Dame tried to knock it down. He batted the ball into the air, and Smith caught his own pass, far back of the scrimmage line and was tackled for a 12-yard loss.

POVICH

Well, we once saw Ray Foley, Catholic U. quarterback figure in a play that shamed Smith's pass for sheer stunning effect. Catholic U. was playing George Washington U. in the late '20s at the Brookland Stadium. Twenty-five yards from the goal, Foley dropped back to pass. Standing on the goal line, Fullback Babe Clapper of G. W. U. tried to slap the ball down. He hit it with his fist doubled, pounded the ball back to the 20-yard line. Foley caught the pass he had just thrown, and raced 20 yards for a touchdown.

Jo-Jo White comes back to the big leagues via a trade engineered by the Philadelphia Athletics and the Seattle Club of the Coast League. C'est la guerre. It was pretty definitely established several years ago that White couldn't hit big league pitching (the Tigers, who owned him, found that out), but with their talent going off to the war in droves, big league clubs have lowered their standards.

What White will do is improve the A's base-running. If he plays regularly, he'll probably take over as the runner-up to George Case in stolen bases. Not only can White fly, but he demands a wide berth from the man covering the bag. Either that or be spiked. In the 1934 Detroit-Cardinal World Series which finally exploded when Ducky Medwick was banished from the game after feeling between the two clubs had been running high, it was White's for-keeps base running that originally made the Cardinals sore.

Still incredible to Washington fans after two years is that 73-0 score the Chicago Bears rolled up against the Redskins in the 1940 title play-off. The popular answer has been "it was one of those things," meaning there could be no explanation.

Too stunned even to search for a reason for the Redskins' crushing defeat were the fans at first. But when the impact wore off, there was comment in a veritable babble.

"If Charley Malone hadn't missed that pass from Baugh in the first quarter, it might have been different," declared one man, pointing out the psychological effects.

"Yeah, it would have been different," agreed another. "If Malone had caught that pass it would have been 73-7."

In the press box there was sympathy for the Redskins. Garry Schumacher of the New York Journal, said he didn't feel sorry for the Redskins. "The guy I'm sorry for," said Schumacher, "is the fellow who took the Redskins and 72 points."

Only one football fan of our acquaintance expressed no surprise at the Bears' 73-0 victory. "What's bothering me," he said, "what I want somebody to explain to me is that 7-3 score by which the Redskins beat the Bears three weeks before. That's the tough one to explain."

Of all the senseless college football games ever scheduled, the contest last weekend at Memphis, Tenn., between Mississippi State and the University of San Francisco, hit a new low. Only 300 fans saw the game, which was scheduled for no reason at all.

On what basis the two schools presumed they could draw a crowd that would compensate San Francisco's squad for making the trip from the coast, we don't know. Neither college had any claim on the interests of Memphis fans. It's about time that the colleges stopped kidding themselves about their ability to draw crowds, simply by playing a football game somewhere. Besides, this year, Memphis citizens could probably be forgiven for failing to work up any great froth of enthusiasm at a meeting between two colleges they weren't interested in. They probably felt there were lots of other things going on in the world that were more important.

The T-formation is no new idea with the Chicago Bears who have been using it successfully for more than 20 years, but did you know that at one point during the 1937 season the Bears were on the verge of abandoning the T.

Coach George Halas was experimenting with the single-wing back and the direct pass from center and with great success, until an afternoon when the Bears played Pittsburgh. The Bears were shooting for the western division title, and late in the game Pittsburgh was holding them to a scoreless tie.

The Bears were backed up to their own 5-yard line in possession of the ball when, in one of the huddles, Bronko Nagurski told Quarterback Bernie Masterson, "the hell with this new stuff. Let's go back to the old T-formation."

Nagurski carried the ball eight consecutive times and moved it from the Bears' 5-yard line to the Pittsburgh 5. From then the Bears scored to win the game, 7-0 "The Bears never trifled with anything except the T after that," says George Strickler, the pro league's director of public relations.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 7.—It is either a commentary on the man's Spartan determination or the mangy state of the heavyweight division, but Lou Nova, who has been given three thundering heave-o's out of the boxing game, comes back Friday night in a fight that can make him just about the top man in the division.

CONSIDINE

Tony Galento, hitting him with everything except the stool, stopped Nova's career four years ago. Two Ton gave Lou a terrible beating, and on top of that, Nova was laid low by a strep infection that turned him into a bony ghost of himself. His life was despaired of for days.

He came back mumbling that he had owed his return to health to the practice of yoga, won a few fights and finally got a Louis match. His comparatively simple excursion into yoga had, by that time, developed, with the aid of a gloomy professor, into something called the cosmic punch and dynamic stance. Louis hit him so hard with a right-hand punch that you could hear it all over the Yankee Stadium. Nobody wanted to see or hear of Nova again..

This past summer he took a match with Lee Savold in Washington, and though Savold enters every ring with an iron determination not to fight, he stopped Nova—opening up many of the wounds originally inflicted by Galento. That finished Nova. He went back to the Coast and well merited oblivion.

Friday night at the Garden he fights Tami Mauriello. If he can beat the younger, lighter, faster man he'll be matched against Jimmy Bivins for what will be the No. 1 place in the division, until such time as Joe Louis and Billy Conn can return to rout the crummy crop of pretenders. Nova has never lost a fight in the Garden. He made his best fight there, the one against Tommy Farr. Lou is a man deeply affected by trifling coincidences such as this. Perhaps it will give him the boundless faith and courage that enabled him to stop Max Baer twice after Baer had hit him with enough right-hands to knock out a regiment of men.

Ray Carlen, Lou's patient manager, assures the clients that Nova has cured himself of his yen for yoga and that the fighter's ear now is no longer filled with the double-talk of every crackpot who comes his way. He has worked quite normally for the Mauriello match, which means that he has confined his workouts to standard practices and that he has looked like the worst fighter in years. Nova is a spectacularly bad fighter in gymnasium training. He often looks just as bad in the ring, when he gets his legs crossed and begins to stumble while jabbing. But in his better fights he had a way of weathering the punches he lured by his cow-on-ice grace, and a way of throwing those heavy, soggy gloves of his into an opponent's face often enough to cut him to bits.

The dreary talent that is left in the heavyweight division is so subnormal that the Nova of either the Farr fight or the first Baer fight would today stand head and shoulders over the others.

Lou probably has gone back somewhat, but he can't be any worse now than he was 15 months ago when he was good enough to get a big outdoor shot at Louis. He then was handicapped by the full flowering of a daze that was alarming to his friends. When he'd go into that squatting crouch and start stomping his feet up and down, while the look of a Second Avenue hockshop Buddha came into his eyes, one began to edge uneasily for the nearest exit.

Nova hasn't made any statement corroborating his manager's assertion concerning the ousting of yoga. He happened upon the study accidentally—when Carlen sent him to train at the estate of Dr.

See CONSIDINE, Page 18, Col. 6.

Local Boy Uses Left For Victory

Turner's Feature Ends in 2:30; Wills Stops Johnson in Eight-Round Scrap

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Danny Petro, a slugging southpaw featherweight with plenty of "ol' Brown Mule" in his flashing left hand, satisfactorily erased a previous defeat last night at Turner's Arena when he scored a one-round knockout over his erstwhile conqueror, Billy Reed, Indianapolis Negro.

The winner took but 2:30 of the first round before administering the coup de grace which left the Indianapolis former Golden Gloves champion flat on his face in mid-ring. It was three solid lefts that found Reed pinned helplessly against the ropes which ended the affair, but it was a lightning hook, propelled by the same left, which caught Billy flush on the chin and set him up for the kayo only a few seconds previously.

When that left landed, none of the 1200 fans which paid $1513 to see the 42 round-card that did not end until 11:50 p. m., doubted the outcome. Billy's eyes at once took on a glazed appearance, and he staggered back. Like a vicious little mongoose striking, Danny was on top of him like a flash and shot his dynamic left three times, each one landing as Reed toppled to the canvas.

Just Too Tired

Billy tried to get up and did actually manage to get to his feet, but it was no use. His rubbery legs curled under him and he fell again, face down, and had to be carried to his corner. Petro's supporters rushed into the ring and lifted their favorite to their shoulders in their joy at the totally unexpected outcome.

It was the 19-year-old Petro's tenth victory of his professional career, his previous loss was a six-round affair to Reed here recently. Reed had a four-pound pul in the weights, weighing 128 to the 'Walloping Wop's" 124.

Frankie Wills started the long trail towards a comeback by decisively and cleverly outpointing the favored Gene Johnson, New York Negro, after he had dropped a decision to Ken Stribling last week with Al "Bummy" Davis hanging in the offing.

The District welterweight from whom great things were expected, did not lose a round and boxed a smart fight throughout, counter-punching his foe into submission and leaving no doubt as to the fight's outcome. Once again Frankie asked Promoter Joe Turner for a return bout with Stribling and a possible chance at Davis.

Bennett, Lewis Draw

Howard Bennett, Baltimore, 162, and Stoney Lewis, Washington, 162, a couple of willing Negro boys, battled to a six-round draw in a snappy bout full of action. Lewis had the Baltimore boy staggering like a drunken man in the second after planting a vicious left on Bennett's chin, but Bennett recovered nicely and came back strong to outbox the local lad the rest of the way. Most ringsiders thought Bennett won, but the draw was well received.

Lee Walker, 174½, Baltimore Negro, outpointed Buddy Thomas of Washington, in another six-rounder. Walker shook up Thomas on several occasions, but wasn't able to put him away despite outboxing Buddy throughout.

Roy Dunn, 165, Washington, repeated his last summer's victory over Jimmy Hill, D. C. Negro, in a slugging match that found both boys glad to hear the final bell. Roy had Jimmy down for counts of nine and eight in the second and fifth rounds but was too tired in the fifth to finish the job.

Kid Alexander of Washington easily outpointed Joey Longo in a six-round featherweight scrap. The local boy had the Baltimorean down for nine with a vicious right hand to the chin in the first round, but couldn't quite catch up with Joey the rest of the route.

Griffith Pays Tribute To Amos Rusie's Fast Ball

Clark Griffith sadly recalled yesterday the feats of Amos Rusie whose death at the age of 71 occurred on Sunday at the former pitcher's Seattle ranch.

"A great pitcher," said Griffith in tribute to Rusie, one of his contemporaries on major league pitching mounds before the turn of the century. "Rusie could throw a ball faster than any man of his time."

Rusie was the Bob Feller of the ninties, declared Griffith, and then he added, "No, you better say it another way. Say that Feller was the Rusie of modern baseball. Rusie came along first."

"I had particular reason to respect Rusie,' said the Washington club owner. "I pitched against him dozens of times, and I don't believe I ever beat him in a ball game.

"Rusie was with the New York Giants and I was with Pop Anson's Chicago Colts in the old National League in the nineties. We could never beat Rusie but Anson insisted on pitching me against him every time we met the Giants. He beat me six times in one year. Rusie ruined me financially. That was the year when I was going to get a big bonus if I won two-thirds of my starts."

Griffith declared that the first time he watched Feller pitch he noted an amazing resemblance to Rusie. "Feller pitched more like Rusie than any other pitcher in modern baseball. They both threw that overhand fast ball. Rusie's curve was almost as fast, and when Feller developed a curve later, he was the perfect Rusie."

Like many another fast baller, Rusie was wild at the outset, said Griffith. "I remember the first game he ever pitched. He walked 18 batters and struck out 19, and won his ball game. When he finally got his control, he was something to see."

Tennessee Gridmen Pause to Admire Themselves

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In anticipation of their trip to the Sugar Bowl to face Tulsa on January 1, these Tennessee gridmen admire a photo of the Fordham-Vol game earlier in the season. Coach John Barnhill (left) watches as Walter Slater, his stellar back, explains how he carried the mail in the Ram game. Also shown are Capt. Al Hust, Bill Nowling, Jim Meyers, Jim Gaffney and O. C. Price

Champion Pep Signs to Meet Hanbury Here

Willie Pep, recognized as the world's featherweight champion, yesterday signed articles for a 10-round fight with Lew Hanbury, leading Washington lightweight, at Turner's Arena Monday, December 14, Promoter Turner announced last night.

The fight, one that Promoter Turner and Hanbury have been angling for since Pep became champion, will be an overweight, non-title affair.

Pep, according to Promoter Turner, is being guaranteed $1000 and the privilege of 35 per cent of the gross receipts. Hanbury agreed to 15 per cent of the gate.

Promoter Turner immediately turned over the contracts to the District Boxing Commission and got a sanction.

Pep, who fights out of Hartford, Conn., won the featherweight championship from Chalky Wright in a stirring fight in Madison Square Garden only last month in one of the year's fistic upsets, taking the title Wright had lifted from Joey Archibald in Griffith Stadium last year.

Hanbury, considered one of the most promising lightweights in this section, bounded into the fistic limelight recently when he defeated Billy Banks, at the time one of the best scrappers Washington has seen in some time.

Hanbury, a former Golden Glove Champion, has a record of seven straight victories. His last defeat was at the hands of Waman Stewart, a local colored scrapper.

'Skin-Bear Game Tickets Ready At Stadium Today

Sixteen ticket windows will be opened this morning at 10 o'clock at Griffith Stadium for the distribution of tickets to Sunday's championship Redskin-Bear game.

Season ticket holders and those fortunate to mail applications early enough to secure the pasteboards will receive notice by postcard that tickets await them at the stadium box office.

Only those receiving postcards need apply as others will receive refund checks. The Redskins office has not totaled the number of oversubscribed requests but they will probably top the 50,000 mark.

Gloria Callen Nominated As Athlete of the Year

GLORIA CALLEN

'Magazine Cover' Champ Has Record Comparable With Best of Muscle Men

By Oscar Fraley
United Press Staff Correspondent.

New York, Dec. 7.—Mentioning the year's outstanding athlete brings to mind a vision of brawn and muscles. So it may come as something of a jolt if the honors go to a slim young girl who lacks bulging biceps and looks just right in an evening gown.

Your first thoughts are of Gunder Hagg., the lean-limbed Swede who set eight world track records; football's Frankie Sinkwich; Willie Pep, whose meteoric fistic rise carried him to the featherweight crown, or others of the sweat-and-grimace crowd.

But when you look over the record books you can't overlook this magazine cover champion—Gloria Callen of the New York Swimming Association. Not only because she's photogenic but also because of the records that go before the national A. A. U. in Chicago this weekend. The simon pure moguls will consider 141 new marks. Of this number, 19 belong to glorious Gloria, an 18-year-old Barnard College freshman who looks like the perfect model—and is.

A Vet at Game

Miss Callen is no one-year wonder. Proof of this is the 35 world and American backstroke records she has hung up during the past three years. But 1942 saw her at her peak, splashing home ahead of the clock with mechanical frequency.

On the 20-yard course she revamped the books at 40, 150, 200, 220 and 300 yards and at 100 and 200 meters. Over the short course she stroked to new records at 50, 150, 200, 220 and 400 yards and at 100 and 200 meters. On the long course Miss Callen set new marks at 100 yards and 100 meters.

Miss Callen, majoring in English in preparation for a possible motion picture career, started swimming when she was 8, when her family lived in Stamford, Conn., a short distance from Long Island Sound. Her father, a realtor, moved to Nyack, N. Y., and Gloria's

See GLORIA, Page 14, Column 6.

Michigan Five Beats State

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 7.—A fighting Michigan basketball team tied Michigan State in the last 30 seconds of the second half and roared back in overtime tonight to win its non-Conference opener, 36-31. A free throw by Capt. Jim Mandler threw the contest into a deadlock at 29-29 just before the second half gun sounded.

State's Spartans led most of the way and seemed to have the game on ice when the five-year jinx Michigan has held over them on the Yost fieldhouse floor again caught up.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne's quintet was protecting a 15-6 advantage at half time, and with 10 minutes to go it was 26-16 for the Spartans. Then the Wolverines pulled up and Mandler, accidentally fouled by a substitute who entered the game late in the regulation playing period, delighted the 1800 partisan fans by making good the charity toss that tied the score.

Early Wynn's Wife Is Reported Killed

Mrs. Mabel Wynn, wife of Washington Pitcher Early Wynn, was killed in an automobile accident at Morgantown, N. C., on Sunday, Griffith Stadium officials were informed yesterday.

No details of the accident were received here. Mrs. Wynn was the mother of a 2-year-old son. The Wynns were married in 1939.

C. U. Cagemen Rally, Stop Eagles, 44-38

Trailing for the first and only time in the game with six minutes to play, Catholic University's courtmen scored the next five baskets while holding American U. scoreless, to win their opening game, 44 to 38, last night in the Eagles' gym.

The victorious Cardinals scored the first 8 points of the game and managed to hold to a 24-22 lead at halftime. The Eagles tied the score at 29-all and then at 34-all before taking a 38-34 lead on a temporary hot hand by George Zuras.

The Cards snapped out of their brief slump, however, to again control the game and partially avenge for two defeats at the hands of the A. U. five last year and win their first Mason-Dixon Conference game. It was also a victorious debut for Coach Shorty Hughes.

Spotty Basketball

A. U.'s inexperienced club, composed entirely of former District high and prep school players, played rugged basketball for the most part while the Cardinals were also guilty of spotty ball.

Dick Scanlon, one of the city's outstanding players last year; Jack Mercak and John Baltrukonis played the entire game for C. U. while Fred Rice, jr., whose father, the former C. U. coach, was on the bench, played all but the last three minutes when he went out via the personal foul route.

Catholic's first substitution, Walter Kolodno, probably saved the game. He went in just after American assumed its four-point lead and with a follow-up and a lay-up he personally tied the score at 38-all.

Cardinals Grab Lead

Mercak gave C. U. the lead at 40-38 and Baltrukonis took a bullet pass from Scanlan to make it 42-38. Scanlan concluded the scoring by dribbling the length of the floor with a flock of Eagles on his heels and hanging up a two-pointer.

Rice and Scanlan, both in scoring, with 14 and 11 points, ball handling and passing paced the Cardinal club. The only holdover veterans steadied the freshmen and made the victory possible. Zuras, Rabbitt, who dropped in several long shots, and Bart Fugler kept A. U. close all the way.

American.	G	FG	P	Catholic.	G	FG	P
B.Fugler,f	2	1	5	Rice,f	6	2	14
Hertz,f	1	0	2	Sullivan,f	1	0	2
Hossick,f	3	0	6	Kolodno,f	2	0	4
R.Fugler,c	1	2	4	Scanlon,c	4	3	11
Serimshaw,g	0	0	0	Mercak,g	2	1	5
Zuras,g	5	2	12	Baltrukonis,g	4	0	8
Rabbitt,g	4	1	9				
Totals	16	6	38	Totals	19	6	44

Officials—Shirley (A.B.) and Kaufman (A.B.).

Columbia Cards Harvard Eleven

New York, Dec. 7 (U.P.).—Columbia will meet Harvard on the gridiron next year for the first time in 42 years, it was announced today, and Yale will play Columbia for the first time in four years. The other six opponents are all holdovers from last season.

The schedule:

October 2, Harvard at Cambridge; 9, Yale; 16, Army at West Point; 23, Pennsylvania; 30, Cornell at Ithaca; November 6, Dartmouth; 13, Navy; 20, Colgate.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Catholic U., 44; American U., 38.
Indiana, 58; Wabash, 40.
Michigan, 36; Michigan State, 31.
Illinois, 58; Detroit, 25.
Grinnell, 57; Iowa State, 30.
Fordham, 41; Fort Monmouth, 26.
Western Michigan, 53; Northwestern, 42.
Virginia, 52; Navy Yard, 15.
Lawrence, 51; Depauw, 41.
Butler, 43; Franklin, 42.
Central Normal, 43; Xavier, 37.
Carleton, 53; Carroll, 29.
Drexel, 47; Glenville, 36.
Niagara, 44; Akron, 30.
St. Mary's (Minn.) State Teachers, 75.

ODT Head Warns Fans About Trips

Rose, Sugar Bowl Sponsors Asked To Sell No Tickets Involving Travel

By the Associated Press

Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, made it clear yesterday he wants no "team followers" to travel to bowl football games January 1.

Telegraphing sponsors of the Rose Bowl at Pasadena and the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Eastman said that supplying of tickets to competing teams for sale in their home communities would run counter to his request that admissions be distributed only locally.

Eastman's telegram to Robert McCurdy, president of the Tournament of Roses, said he understood McCurdy had expressed doubt whether the travel curtailment request meant exclusion of a delegation from the University of Georgia, one of the Rose Bowl's teams.

"We must discourage enthusiasts and team followers from making these trips this season," Eastman said. "Hope that travel from Georgia may be limited to essential players and coaching staff."

Joseph B. David, president of New Orleans Midwinter Sports, Inc., had wired Eastman pledging cooperation but adding "we have of course provided the two competing teams with such tickets they request for sales from their end." Eastman replied tickets should be distributed only locally in New Orleans and not made available to competing teams for sale at their end.

Sugar Bowl Recalls Tickets Sent to Foes

New Orleans, Dec. 7 (AP).—Joseph B. David, president of the Sugar Bowl, announced tonight he had requested the Universities of Tulsa and Tennessee to return all tickets for the New Year's Day game here in response to a message from Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, saying he wanted no "team followers" to travel to bowl football games.

"We are highly anxious to comply with the transportation director's request," David said in telegrams to John H. Barnhill of Tennessee and Henry Frnka of Tulsa, "and ask that all tickets be returned to us promptly. We feel that you are as anxious as we in complying with Mr. Eastman's request and will appreciate your immediate attention."

David also wired Eastman of the action adding "be assured of our desire to cooperate with you and our Government to the fullest."

Orange Bowl Picks Southern Officials

Miami, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP).—For the first time, all officials for the Orange Bowl game January 1 will be Southerners.

The bowl committee announced that Asa S. Bucknell, commissioner of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, had agreed enthusiastically to a plan to use Southern officials and avoid long-distance travel that would be imposed on any officials selected from the North or East.

The committee said these would officiate:

L. L. McMasters of St. Petersburg, Fla., University of Chicago, referee; J. E. Burghard of Jackson, Miss., Mississippi College, umpire; G. M. Phillips of Atlanta, Georgia Tech, head linesman; and George H. Wood of Jacksonville, Fla., Central Missouri, field judge.

In cooperation with the Office of Defense Transportation, the University of Alabama and Boston College, the Orange Bowl competitors, will leave their bands at home. Tickets for the game have been withdrawn from all selling centers except Miami, and travel to the game is being otherwise discouraged.

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Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

Thrift Shop, Danny Scocca Up, Wins Charles Town Feature

D. C. Jockey Is Aboard 3 Winners

Ginoca Is Second; Blowing Wind, Hurt In Fall in Fourth Race, Is Destroyed

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 7.—Taking command in the opening 10 yards, Anson Kurtz's Thrift Shop led the remainder of the way to win the feature race of the Monday program at this point. The 4-year-old son of Economic, making his first appearance here after winning three straight races in New England, was excellently handled by Jockey Danny Scocca. The Washington boy, who has been riding in sensational form, made Thrift Shop his third winner of the day and his thirteenth of the seven days of the local meeting.

A length behind the fleet winner came H. G. Bedwell's Ginoca. Another length back was Pathfinder, to be third in the field of eight going a mile and a sixteenth. The winner was clocked in 1:51 2-5 over a slow track. A crowd larger than on Monday of last week, some 3500, saw the afternoon's action.

Victor Grabs Early Head

Scocca got Thrift Shop away in third position but the 4-year-old soon took command and had a four-length lead going by the stands with Harebell second and Molasses Mibs third. The leading rider at the meeting kept Thrift Shop well off the rail and gave him a "breather" midway of the backstretch.

Entering the final straightaway, Scocca was forced to go to a hard drive on Thrift Shop. Molasses Mibs weakened as did Harebell but Ginoca responded to urging and challenged on the outside. Scocca then went to the whip and Thrift Shop knew the answer, holding on with good energy in front of Ginoca's final charge.

With victory only 10 yards away, G. D. McCleary's Blowing Wind stumbled, broke her leg and then staggered over the final line in third position in the fourth race. The 3-year-old daughter of Burgoo King and Black Helen was mercifully destroyed. With Blowing Wind hopping along on three legs, Jockey Buddy Root narrowly escaped injury. He succeeded in pulling up the filly before jumping off her back. The Shenandoah Stable's Terry May was the lucky winner of the test of 120 feet more than 6 furlongs and was a neck in front of Anson Kurt's Tetratown. The winner paid $6 and was clocked in 1:19 2-5.

Leading at Time of Mishap

Blowing Wind took command on the outside going to the first turn, withstood several challenges and had a clear lead and was an apparent winner when the accident occurred.

Scocca booted home his eleventh winner of the meeting in the first race. The Washington boy came into the wire with Allan Clarke's Helen Mowlee, a length and a half ahead of the closest opposition. N. E. Brice's Seaway was second and a half-length in advance of R. S. Castle's Castine. The winner was a $16.60 shot and was clocked in 1:24 for the 6½ furlongs.

Scocca added another winner to his string when he hustled W. B. Casilear's Teco Tack to the front at the start of the fifth race and then went on to do a perfect job of rating and got the daughter of Hard Tack home with three-quarters of a length to spare over H. G. Bedwell's Fogoso. Cavu was in contention from the start and managed to save the show. The winner, in accounting for her eighth race of the year, covered the often-used distance of about 6 furlongs in 1:20 and rewarded her backers to the tune of $9 for $2. The favored Sir Kid forced the pace for half a mile and then dropped out of the picture to finish fourth.

Gonzaga Division, Parochial Basketball

St. Joseph's.	G	F	P	St. Martin's.	G	F	P
Klopfer,g.....	1	1	3	Lepre,f.....	3	0	6
Cook,g.....	0	0	0	Adams,f.....	0	0	0
H.Lowe,c.....	3	0	6	Buckingham,c	0	2	2
Gibbons,f.....	1	0	2	Durkin,g.....	4	0	8
Evans,f.....	0	0	0	DiGriolomo,g.	0	0	0
Brown,g.....	0	0	0				
J.Lowe,f.....	1	0	2	Totals.....	7	2	16
Dorman,f.....	0	0	0				
Totals.....	6	1	13				

Referees—McNamara and Rhodes.

St. Aloysius.	G	F	P	St. Michael's.	G	F	P
Boyle,f.....	4	2	10	Collington,f..	0	0	0
DeGeorge,f...	1	0	2	Motley,f.....	2	0	4
Foley,c.....	2	0	4	Kiesten,c.....	1	0	2
Earley,g.....	0	0	0	Burns,g.....	0	0	0
Logan,g.....	0	0	0	MacAloy,g.....	1	0	2
Wheles,g.....	0	0	0	Waldron,f.....	0	0	0
Tate,f.....	0	0	0				
Totals.....	7	2	16	Totals.....	4	0	8

St. Anthony's	G	F	P	St. Ann's.	G	F	P
Cheek,f.....	0	0	0	Buckinham,f.	0	0	0
Colbert,f.....	0	1	1	O'Connell,f...	0	0	0
Ward,c.....	0	0	0	Fogarty,c.....	0	0	0
Bowers,g.....	1	0	2	Garrett,g.....	0	0	0
Wessel,g.....	1	0	2	Simmell,g.....	0	0	0
Gough,c.....	0	0	0				
Linthicum,g...	0	0	0	Totals.....	0	0	0
LeBlle,g.....	1	0	2				
Sheehan,f.....	0	0	0				
Ray,f.....	0	0	0				
Totals.....	3	1	7				

Referees—Tancredi and R. Smith.

St. James.	G	F	P	Holy Name.	G	F	P
Carduff,f.....	0	0	0	Gluckbach,f..	0	0	0
Babbington,f.	3	0	6	Proni,f.....	0	0	0
Valentine,c..	5	0	10	Carosi,c.....	0	0	0
Devaney,g....	1	0	2	Emory,g.....	2	0	4
O'Meara,g....	6	0	12	Cramer,g.....	0	0	0
Landolt,f.....	3	0	6				
Totals.....	18	0	36	Totals.....	2	0	4

Referees—Tancredi and R. Smith.

St. S'rament.	G	F	P	Sacred Heart.	G	F	P
O'Neill,f.....	3	3	9	Fennell,f.....	1	0	2
Foley,f.....	1	0	2	Hitselberger,f.	3	0	6
Lavine,c.....	0	2	2	Martin,c.....	0	0	0
Young,g.....	0	0	0	Donoghue,g....	0	0	0
Fuhler,g.....	1	0	2	Gatti,g.....	0	0	0
Atchison,f....	0	1	1				
Totals.....	5	6	16	Totals.....	4	0	8

Referees—Tancredi and McNamara.

Charles Town Race Charts

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK GOOD

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start bad. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:32. Off at 1:33½. Winner, Allen Clarke's b. f. (3) by Mowlee—Helloden. Trained by A. Gibson. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HELEN MOWLEE	(Scocca)	109	1	4	3²	3²	2¹	1¹½	$7.30
SEAWAY	(Root)	111	2	3	4¹	4½	4²	2½	1.50
CASTINE	(Turnbull)	112	5	5	2½	2¹	1½	3¹	1.60
KAYDEEKAY	(Acosta)	111	6	1	5hd	6²	5¹	4½	11.00
BROWN CARSE	(Dausherty)	114½	8	2	1²	1¹	3¹½	5¹½	8.10
OH LA LA	(Dufford)	113½	4	6	6³	6½	6²	6³	55.60
VICTORY HILL	(Murphy)	114	7	8	8	8	8	7hd	75.90
CASAD	(W.Kirk)	111½	3	7	7²	7²	7²	8	42.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HELEN MOWLEE, $16.60, $6.00, $2.80; SEAWAY, $4.00, $2.40; CASTINE, $2.40.

HELEN MOWLEE, hard held while trying to run out at first turn, was not hurried along backstretch, responded well when shaken up on turn and opened good lead gradually to hold SEAWAY safe. The latter was allowed to race on own courage early, moved boldly when placed to pressure in stretch and closed with a belated rush. CASTINE forced pace for a half, disposed of BROWN CARSE midway of turn, but tired badly in last eighth. KAYDEEKAY could not seriously threaten.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00½. Winner, Mrs. M. Miller's ch. g. (5) by Timemaker—Red Hat. Trained by J. Miller. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE MALAHAT	(Bocson)	117	4	4	6³	3¹	2¹	1¹½	$8.10
STEADY ON	(Bleizacker)	114	3	2	1¹	1²	1hd	2¹½	5.10
DIN	(Scocca)	114	6	6	7	7	5¹	3²	20.10
CANTERUP	(Turnbull)	111	2	3	3¹	2½	3¹	4²	1.20
BERSERK	(Prain)	114	7	7	5nk	6²	4hd	5²	14.40
EXARCH	(Dufford)	116	1	1	4¹	4nk	6²	6²	2.60
PRINCE TURLEY	(Murphy)	114	5	5	2hd	5nk	7	7	57.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE MALAHAT, $18.20, $13.00, $4.40; STEADY ON, $6.40, $5.20; DIN, $8.40.

THE MALAHAT, slow to begin, went between horses to reach contention on backstretch, was going by leader when rider lost left stirrup entering stretch, again moved when straightened out in stretch and was drawing away under mild punishment. STEADY ON opened long lead after a half but could not resist top one. DIN closed with a rush after trailing for a half. CANTERUP raced in contention throughout and had no mishaps.

Daily Double—HELEN MOWLEE and THE MALAHAT Paid $436.80.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:28. Off at 2:29. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (6) by Playtime—Foreign Play. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:39⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TIME PLAY	(Turnbull)	116	7	3	1hd	2½	1hd	1hd	1nk	$1.10
GUARDSMAN	(Austin)	116	1	2	4¹	3¹½	2nk	2¹½	2¹	2.10
DUCHESS DEL	(Root)	111	2	1	3½	4²	4²	4²	3¹½	17.50
HOPTOWN LASS	(Hooper)	114½	3	4	2²	1hd	3²	3nk	4hd	4.40
MR. JIMMIE	(Scocca)	116	5	7	7²	6¹	6²	5¹	5²	17.40
DART	(Cornay)	116	8	6	5²	5¹	5½	6²	6²	90.60
SCORIA	(Acosta)	112	4	8	8	8	7²	7²	7²	77.30
TROSTAR	(Bletzacker)	114	6	5	6²	7½	8	8	8	38.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TIME PLAY, $4.20, $3.00, $2.40; GUARDSMAN, $3.00, $2.80; DUCHESS DEL, $3.00.

TIME PLAY, off alertly and saving ground throughout, disposed of HOPTOWN LASS, turned back several challenges from GUARDSMAN and was drawing out slightly at the end under strong handling. GUARDSMAN dropped back early, saved ground while following pace, went to outside to challenge and hung when reaching leader and was tiring at the end. DUCHESS DEL moved with a rush on final turn and then faltered. HOPTOWN LASS tired after being unable to outrun TIME PLAY in opening half.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:58. Off at 2:59. Winner, Shenandoah Stable's ch. f. (3) by Chestnut Oak—Willie May. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:19⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TERRY MAY	(Bletzacker)	113	8	6	5¹½	5²	3nk	1nk	$2.00
TETRATOWN	(Scocca)	112	2	2	2hd	3¹	5²	2¹½	17.80
BLOWING WIND	(Root)	111	6	3	1hd	1hd	1¹½	3nk	2.90
CERTAIN PARTY	(Daugherty)	118	1	4	5nk	2nk	2½	4hd	7.00
BOSTON BLUE	(Balsaretti)	115	5	8	4½	4²	4²	5²	2.50
WAR TARGET	(Turnbull)	115	7	7	7½	7²	7²	6²	18.40
INSCOLIAN	(Cornay)	115	4	5	6¹	6²	6hd	7¹	76.10
GAY PRANK	(Miller)	113½	3	1	8	8	8	8	134.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TERRY MAY, $6.00, $3.40, $3.20; TETRATOWN, $13.60, $8.60; BLOWING WIND, $4.20.

TERRY MAY lost many lengths at first turn, moved up boldly on final turn but was a beaten horse when leader broke a leg. TETRATOWN saved ground while racing close up, was hard ridden in stretch and fought it out willingly. BLOWING WIND turned back challenges of TETRATOWN and CERTAIN PARTY, opened long lead in early stretch, but broke her leg nearing wire and hobbled over to lost for the show. CERTAIN PARTY showed speed from start but tired right at end.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:26. Off at 3:27. Winner, W. B. Casilear's ch. f. (3) by Hard Tack—Teco. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TECO TACK	(Scocca)	113	6	1	1¹½	1¹½	1²	1³	1¾	$3.50
FOGOSO	(Boyle)	118	5	8	7¹½	7²	3¹½	2²	3.30	
CAVU	(Napier)	120	7	3	3¹½	3²	2½	3²	7.10	
SIR KID	(Turnbull)	116	3	2	2½	2¹½	4²	4²	1.50	
CANTERUP	(Dufford)	116	1	6	4¹	5²	5¹	5hd	7.90	
FRELAN	(Austin)	116	2	5	6¹½	4nk	6¹	6¹	116.80	
MACIE MARGARET	(W.Kirk)	113	8	4	5hd	5hd	7²	7²	46.30	
WINDSOR CHIEF	(Haynes)	111	4	7	8	8	8	8	217.80	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TECO TACK, $9.00, $4.20, $3.60; FOGOSO, $5.00, $5.80; CAVU, $4.40.

TECO TACK, energetically handled to assume command early, was well rated to stretch where she was shaken up, opened long lead and then withstood bold challenge from FOGOSO. The latter, off slowest of all, worked way into contention on outside, reached leader in stretch and hung in final test. CAVU raced in contention throughout and tired in late stages. SIR KID forced pace for a half and flattened out.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:52. Off at 3:53. Winner, Anson Kurtz' b. g. (4) by Economic—Showa. Trained by E. Parks. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THRIFT SHOP	(Scocca)	113	7	3	1²	1²	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	$2.40
GINOCA	(Boyle)	113	8	5	4¹½	4²	2¹	2¹	5.30	
PATHFINDER	(Turnbull)	110	1	1	7²	6nk	5hd	5¹	3¹	10.50
HAREBELL	(Clagett)	110	2	2	2¹	2²	3hd	4¹	1.30	
MOLASSES MIBS	(Dufford)	113	4	4	3hd	3hd	2hd	3²	5²	12.00
FIRST DRAFT	(Fitzgerald)	105	3	6	6½	7²	7²	6hd	6²	17.70
CHALDAR	(Cornay)	113	5	7	5²	5²	6²	7²	7²	115.20
RECORD FLIGHT	(Austin)	107	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	54.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THRIFT SHOP, $6.80, $4.20, $4.60; GINOCA, $7.20, $4.60; PATHFINDER, $6.00.

THRIFT SHOP, after sprinting the field, was taken under a snug grip, was well rated in front, responded well when placed to pressure in stretch and held GINOCA safe. The latter was allowed to race on own courage while within striking distance early, moved with a rush in the final quarter but could not get to winner. PATHFINDER, off well but lacking early speed, was unable to keep up early, went to outside while bettering position but flattened out in closing sixteenth. HAREBELL was under steady restraint while nearest pace and faltered when asked for best sped.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:23. Off at 4:23½. Winner, A. E. Sattler's sr. g. (4) by Kantar—Tuckahoe. Trained by J. B. Hatfield. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FOLD UNDER	(Root)	114	3	2	1hd	1²	1²	1²½	1¹½	$1.30
RESIDUE	(Scocca)	112	5	3	5²	5²	4²	3²	2¹½	4.80
KATE SMITH	(Remerscheid)	111	1	1	2²	2²	2²	3²	3²	2.30
PAMUNKEY	(Miller)	112	2	4	3hd	4hd	5²	5²	4hd	10.70
PURPLE DAWN	(Dufford)	113	7	6	3²	3¹	3¹	4²	6¹½	62.20
PURPORT	(W.Kirk)	112	4	7	6²	6²	6²	6²	6¹½	21.60
CENTERVILLE	(Bocson)	117	6	4	7	7	7	7	7	12.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FOLD UNDER, $4.60, $3.40, $2.80; RESIDUE, $4.60, $2.80; KATE SMITH, $4.20.

FOLD UNDER opened up long lead without being extended and just breezed along in front and won with speed in reserve. RESIDUE was forced to lose ground for the entire distance and was going best of all at the end. KATE SMITH forced pace of winner to stretch and then weakened. PAMUNKEY was hard ridden but could not better her position.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:50. Winner, E. Peddy's ch. f. (4) by Grand Time—Morning Dream. Trained by W. Chatman. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:00.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DREAMING TIME	(Root)	113	8	4	3²	3¹½	3¹	2¹	1¹¼	$13.10
CITY JUDGE	(Turnbull)	116	2	2	1hd	1hd	1hd	2²	1.40	
GRANDIOSO	(Cornay)	113	3	1	2²	2²	2²½	3²	3½	6.10
MILK TOAST	(Haynes)	105	1	3	5¹	4hd	4½	4hd	4nk	61.90
BAR SHIP	(Remerscheid)	116	7	6	4hd	5²	5¹²	5¹²	5¹²	3.70
SUMMER STOCK	(Dufford)	113	4	5	6¹²	6¹²	6²	6²	6²½	19.10
SAL'S SISTER	(Acosta)	110	6	8	8	8	7²	7²	7²	6.70
ANNIKIN	(Scocca)	110	5	7	7²	7²	8	8	8	11.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DREAMING TIME, $28.20, $9.60, $5.40; CITY JUDGE, $3.40, $2.60; GRANDIOSO, $2.80.

DREAMING TIME, well handled and under restraint while within striking distance through first half, was hard ridden while attempting to displace top one and drew clear gradually in last sixteenth. CITY JUDGE was well rated early, disposed of GRANDIOSO but could not resist winner. GRANDIOSO tired after being unable to outrun CITY JUDGE. MILK TOAST made bold challenge on inside and tired.

Final College Grid Standings

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Texas	5	1	0	119	39
Rice	4	1	0	106	78
Texas Christian	4	2	0	54	57
Baylor	3	2	1	42	60
Texas A. and M.	2	3	1	76	45
Southern Methodist	1	4	1	60	87
Arkansas	0	6	0	34	175

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Missouri	4	0	1	165	33
Oklahoma	3	1	1	121	39
Nebraska	3	2	0	53	52
Kansas State	2	3	0	35	147
Kansas	1	4	0	52	108
Iowa State	1	4	0	39	105

(Non-Conference Standings:)

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Missouri	4	0	0	123	74
Oklahoma	0	4	1	14	58
Nebraska	0	5	0	2	106
Kansas State	1	5	0	44	187
Kansas	1	5	0	25	140
Iowa State	2	2	0	55	73

Bindman Picks

CHARLES TOWN

1—Pickwick Arms, Teddy Lu, Tippy.
2—Bob Junior, Crimson Lancer, Fairhero.
3—Field of Gold, Alsoleda, Half Inch.
4—Cracksine, High Clinic, Butterman.
5—Zac Pam, Vantryst, Fieldfare.
6—Pete's Bet, Hasty Star, Claire Whizz.
7—Chop Sticks, Grand Venture, Darting Star.
8—Avesta, Labeled Win, Lauerman.
9—Pilot Boat, Blenslan, Mardi Gras.
Best—CHOP STICKS.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Psychiatrist, Ballading, White Bait.
2—Wise Decision, Pomiva, Little Davey.
3—Sun Flower, Dog Show, War Wise.
4—Miss Daunt, Good Gosh, Tide's Dream.
5—Marriage, Heartman, Waitabit.
6—Brownie, Bay View, Vegas Justice.
7—Inscolad, Pittistraw, Earliana.
8—Tensleep, Betty's Bobby, Hard Lu.
9—Valdina Disco, November, Leo's Brandy.
Best—MARRIAGE.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al: Well, we won't be able to get even on Walter Haight, the colt. The son of Mowlee and Nora's Grace pulled up lame following a workout here last Sunday and will be shipped back to Alan Clarke's Huntington farm to recüperate over the winter. Clarke was mighty sad about that, but happy because his Helen Mowlee won yesterday's first race. Jockey Al Bocson is heavy these days. The former Bennings Stable rider weighed 117 pounds when he won with The Malahat in yesterday's second event. The buses from Martinsburg meet the train at 12 noon and leave at 4:50 p. m., from the Ranson Circle near the track. Despite everything, favorites did pretty well here the first week, 18 getting home in 47 races. A veteran Kentucky horseman, who asked that his identity be kept secret, paraphrased the first six days of the meeting here in the following manner: "We love the thoroughbred in Kentucky, but there wouldn't have been 20 people at any race track in the Blue Grass in the kind of weather you had last week. This is the hardest and gamest group of horse players I've ever seen." You said it, big boy. Chris Wood, former scribe and racing publicity man, sends a card from Parris Island, where he is a private in the Marines. Jockey Milton Briggs has packed his tack and left. Too cold for him and he was unable to take off weight. Jockey Miles Murphy, better known in the Midwest, arrived and promptly got into action. Karl Kolseth sold Hand Me Down to Mrs. J. B. Hatfield. Ed. Yowell sold Returned to W. F. Meany. Mrs. Iva B. Foster, secretary of the West Virginia Racing Commission, has completed her duties here and left for Charleston. John H. Vanwert of Washington vanned Jalaine, Satin Royce and Palkin over from Bowie. Thirty-one different trainers saddled winners here last week and 39 different owners shared in winning purses. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—Teddy Lu was five lengths in front last out and stopped as if short. The youngster may have needed the race; should be tough here. **Pilates Heart** and **Attune** raced fairly well around the milers.

Second race—Crimson Lancer finished second last out after suffering early interference. Should be hard to handle if able to escape trouble. **Primarily** was a beaten choice and will improve. **Bob Junior** likes the track.

Third race—**Wild Irish** had speed in several races on the milers and should be plenty of price if able to get home. **Si'ver Beam** is better than that last and will be close. **Field of Gold** showed improvement last out.

Fourth race—Cracksine is far down the reserve list but gets the call if sent postward. **Butterman** and **All Whims** appear best of those in the starting field.

Fifth race—**Zac Pam** led throughout to score easily in that last and had often carried his speed a distance. Should lead all the way. **Streamer** may surprise and beat **Five-O-Four** for the place.

Sixth race—**Petes Bet** and **Hasty Kiss**, two members of the "also eligible" list, rate top billing if able to get postward here. Of those already in the field, **Cushlamacree** and **Happy Slave** seem best.

Seventh race—**Chop Sticks** has plenty of early "lick" and will probably lead all the way. **Grand Venture** was a sprint winner last out and is the one to beat. **Pointing** may surprise.

Eighth race—**Burner** ran a fair race last out and may win at a long price over this cheap field. **Lauerman** appears next best with the other contenders, **Avesta** and **Tellevane**, being on the reserve list.

Substitute race—If this race is used I'm going to call it **Mardi Gras, Pilot Boat** and **Hiblaze.**

Best bet—CHOP STICKS.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Pickwick Arms, Teddy Lu, Sweetie Face.
2—Fair Hero, Bob Junior, Decisive.
3—Field of Gold, Silver Beam, Gay Boo.
4—Bookman, Ginocchio, Questre.
5—Zac Pam, Five-o-Four, Streamer.
6—Rolls Rough, Cushlamacree, Petes Bet.
7—Chop Sticks, Grand Venture, Pointing.
8—Dingmans, Samuel D., Avesta.
Substitute race—Mardi Gras, James Pal, Pilot Boat.
Best bet—ROLLS ROUGH.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Teddy Lu (17)	Crim Lancer (18)	Alsleda (14)	Cracksine (15)	Zac Pam (16)	H'py Slave (20)	Chop Sticks (17)	Avesta (19)
Attune (12)	Bob Junior (11)	Silver Beam (13)	St. Pyrew'k (12)	Enhance (13)	C'lamacree (12)	Grand V're (13)	Lauerman (13)
P'kwick Arms (8)	Primarily (8)	Field of Gold (8)	All Whims (8)	Five-O-Four (7)	Rough Amos (7)	Darting Star (8)	Tellevane (8)

Sub race—Pilot Boat (15), Mardi Gras (14) Hiblaze (8)

By the Associated Press

Pilate's Heart	Crimson Lancer	Alsleda	Cracksine	Zac Pam	Hasty Kiss	Chop Sticks	Avesta
Teddy Lu	Bob Junior	Wild Irish	Butterman	Five-O-Four	Happy Slave	Grand Venture	Tellevane
Attune	Primarily	Silver Beam	All Whims	Enhance	Cushlamacree	Darting Star	Lauerman

Ninth race—Mardi Gras, Pilo, Boat, Blen sian.
Best bet—ZAC PAM.

Jess Willard Gives Two Sergeants a Tip

Wide World Photo

Jess Willard, a pretty good fighter himself, talks it over with Sergt. Robert F. Reynolds (left) and Sergt. R. B. Miller, Indianapolis, in a get-together at Shreveport, La.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Pilates Heart (Root)	110	8-1	...
*Zac (Haynes)	106	20-1	...
Attune (Bletzacker)	107	5-2	...
Sweetie Face (Hernandez)	109	10-1	...
Teddy Lu (Balsaretti)	114	2-1	...
Five A. M. (Austin)	110	20-1	...
Shy Miss (Palumbo)	107	10-1	...
Shanty Boat (Bletzacker)	107	8-1	...
Witches Circle (Acosta)	107	10-1	...
Satchel (Scocca)	110	6-1	...
Pickwick Arms (Vessell)	110	4-1	...
Tippy (Moon)	107	10-1	...
Gallant Sard (C. Kirk)	110	20-1	...
Spring Maid (Witmer)	107	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Joe D. (Carrillo)	114	10-1	306
*Bob Junior (Bracciale)	111	5-2	312
*Pacifier (Haynes)	111	20-1	306
Carmada (Root)	111	8-1	304
Crimson Lancer (Scocca)	116	8-1	302
Golden Mayne (Grant)	116	20-1	306
Lena Girl (Bletzacker)	113	10-1	302
Primarily (Scocca)	116	6-1	308
Specialist (Claggett)	114	8-1	310
Decisive (Austin)	114	10-1	306
Sir Jerome (Acosta)	114	8-1	310
Fair Hero (Carrillo)	116	4-1	308
Pavilion (Palumbo)	113	3-1	316
Blablah (Scocca)	113	10-1	302

THIRD RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Wild Irish (Scocca)	116	8-1	310
Silver Beam (Root)	113	2-1	310
Field of Gold (Palumbo)	116	6-1	310
*Eroica (Bracciale)	106	20-1	306
Chief Jean (W. Kirk)	106	20-1	304
Fredric First (Vessell)	116	20-1	306
Broker's Bud (Austin)	116	8-1	310
Aiseleda (Turnbull)	116	4-1	316
*Freetone (Scocca)	106	20-1	310
*Herod's Pilate (Haynes)	109	10-1	306
*Campmeeting (Bracciale)	109	3-1	310
Gay Boo (Claggett)	116	8-1	308
Half Inch (Root)	111	10-1	310
*Petit Fours (Hawley)	108	10-1	312

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ginocchio (Cornay)	115	8-1	308
Bookman (Root)	115	5-1	310
Butterman (Vessell)	115	5-2	316
Handiboy (Gillespie)	115	6-1	310
All Whims (Bletzacker)	112	8-1	308
Saint Pyrewick (C. Kirk)	115	20-1	310
Dolly (Acosta)	112	20-1	306
Luckum (Acosta)	115	20-1	304
Questre (Balsaretti)	115	10-1	310
Whipsnake (Palumbo)	112	10-1	308
Roving Eye (Bracciale)	110	3-1	314
Cracksine (Root)	112	3-1	314
Black Bass (Daugherty)	115	6-1	310
High Clique (Hernandez)

Baugh, Wilkin and Farkas Named to AP All-Pro Team

Masterson Gets Place On 2d Team

Don Huston Only Unanimous Choice; Bears Place Five To Dominate Team

By Dillon Graham

New York, Dec. 7.—For the second successive year the big bad Bears from Chicago dominate the all-league professional football team chosen by Associated Press and newspaper sports writers.

The powerful team that George Halas built to rule the pro game placed five men on this 1942 all-league line-up, one more than it landed a year ago. They were Danny Fortmann, guard; Bulldog Turner, center; Lee Artoe, tackle; George Wilson, end, and Sid Luckman, quarterback.

While the Bears won the most positions, followed by the Washington Redskins, with three, Green Bay's Packers, as usual, came up with the only unanimous selection. Sure-fingered Don Hutson, the greatest pass catcher in league history, and regarded by some as the outstanding pro player of all time, was the performer to be named on every ballot. Fortmann, selected for three straight seasons, just missed joining Hutson, as he was chosen on all but one ballot.

Here's the first team, with the Ends, Don Hutson, Green Bay (Alabama) and George Wilson Bears (Northwestern); Tackles, Lee Artoe, Bears (California-Santa Clara) and Wilbur (Wee Willie) Wilkin, Washington (St. Mary's); Guards, Danny Fortmann, Bears (Colgate) and Riley Matheson, Cleveland (Texas Mines); Center, Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, Bears (Hardin-Simmons); Backs, Sid Luckman, Bears (Columbia); Sammy Baugh, Washington (Texas Christian); Bill Dudley, Pittsburgh (Virginia) and Andy Farkas, Washington (Detroit).

Five Repeaters

Repeaters from last year's all-star outfit were Hutson, Fortmann, Luckman, Wilkin and Turner. Dudley, All-America halfback in 1941 with Virginia, was the only rookie to make the club.

Hutson's favorite passer, Cecil Isbell, barely missed nomination. This Green Bay back and Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn end, were two 1941 nominees who were voted to this year's second team. Others on the reserve eleven are Bob Masterson, Washington, end; Bruiser Kinard, Brooklyn, and Chester Adams, Cleveland, tackles; Bill Edwards, New York, and Charles Goldenberg, Green Bay, guards; Charles Cherundolo, Pittsburgh, center; Tuffy Leemans, New York; Merlyn Condit, Brooklyn, and Gary Famiglietti, Bears, backs.

Touchdown Club To Vote on Best Gridders Today

James E. Pixlee, former football coach and athletic director at George Washington University and now director of physical training in the Army Air Corps, will be guest speaker at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon today.

Pixlee will discuss athletics as they apply to the war effort, and other timely topics.

Club members also will vote on the outstanding college player and lineman of the year. The outstanding player will be awarded the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy and the lineman the Knute Rockne Cup at the annual dinner of the Touchdown Club at the Willard Hotel on January 5.

Providence Star Leads in Scoring

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 7 (AP).—Punching in four goals and two assists last week, Ab Demarco of the Providence Reds bumped his total points to 32, and for the third successive week was the big gun of American Hockey League scoring.

The Providence ace was five points ahead of his nearest challenger, Walt Kilrea of Hershey, who tallied a single goal and two assists for a total of 27 points.

Buck Jones of Providence, on his good behavior, spent only two minutes in the penalty box, but outpointed Bob Dill of Buffalo, with whom he was tied last week. Jones has occupied the "cooler" 34 minutes, Dill 32.

Johnson May Play Yankee Shortstop

New York, Dec. 7 (INS).—Bill Johnson, former Newark infielder, probably will start the 1942 season at shortstop for the New York Yankees, President Ed Barrow said today in a brief review of the club's infield problems. Barrow also admitted the team was in the market for a first baseman.

Johnson, who comes from Montclair, N. J.; George Stirnweiss and Henry Majeski, all will be taken South by the club, with Stirnweiss a possible contender for the shortstop berth vacated when Phil Rizzuto joined the Navy.

Johnson hit .291 last year and is an all-around infielder. He has played first, second and third base, as well as short.

Bull's-Eye for the Lady

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Roberta Earwaker, a member of the American Women's Voluntary Services, inspects the bulls-eye she scored in a recent pistol match with a National Guard team. Tying the feminine star for individual high was W. O. Stevenson (left). Each had 148x200

Pro Grid Owners Plan 'Usual' Draft

Pro football's future is a question mark in the eyes of the National Pro League magnates but the annual draft of the 200 outstanding college players will take place as usual, although a great majority of the college seniors are bound for the services.

Owners and coaches of the 10 league teams will meet next Monday morning in the Willard Hotel with Elmer Layden, league commissioner, and go through the roll call of big-name college stars as in previous years.

Each team has 20 picks, starting with the team with the lowest standing which this year was the Detroit Lions. In ordinary years the first choice would probably be Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia, but this year the clubs will probably look first for seniors with draft deferments.

Last year Virginia's Bill Dudley was the first choice and he proved to be a wise one as the Cavalier back led the Pittsburgh Steelers to their best season in several years.

Take No Chances

The owners considered discontinuing the football draft this year but to keep the records straight and for the purpose of having the players under control if there is football next year, or in the future, it was decided to proceed with business as usual.

The same situation, in a lesser degree, confronted the league last year but the draft was not as hopeless as it looked on paper and most of the clubs turned up with 10 or more players who have not yet been called to the colors.

Of the 20 players the Washington Redskins drafted last year, eight reported to training camp and five are still with the team. Tiny Croft was traded and Steve Juzwik and John Goodyear left for Navy duty during the season. John Kovatch, Marvin Whited, George Watts, Rufus Deal and Joe Zeno played the full season. The Redskins had the sixth selection through the roll call last year.

Pros On Watch

The coaching staffs of the league teams keep in close contact with the college situation throughout the season, aided by scouts and friends throughout the Nation in various leagues and conferences. Washington collegians selected last year included Walter Fedora, G. W., who was with the Dodgers, and Al Blozis, G. U., tackle for the New York Giants.

The Redskin coaching staff of Ray Flaherty and Turk Edwards and Scout Dutch Bergman did not return from Chicago until late last night and the Redskins went through a workout under the guidance of Sammy Baugh and Willie Wilkin yesterday morning. The boys really worked, according to an observer.

Flaherty will continue the serious work for Sunday's championship today and will also show pictures and have additional meetings in the afternoon and night this week.

The Bears will not arrive until Saturday morning and have booked Griffith Stadium for a brief drill Saturday afternoon. Lieut. Comdr. George Halas is not expected to be with the team, leaving the Bears in charge of Hunk Anderson and Luke Johnsos.

Indiana Scores Second Triumph, 58-40

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 7 (AP).—Paced by the sharpshooting Ralph Hamilton, junior guard, Indiana University's basketball team rolled over Wabash, 58 to 40, tonight for its second victory in three nights.

The Hoosiers were in the lead all the way except for the first minute of play, when Ray Greve, high scorer for both teams, with a total of 22 points, made two free throws.

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Georgetown Opens Against W. Md. Tonight

Georgetown University Basketball Coach Elmer Ripley will floor what is commonly known as his dream team tonight as the Hoyas entertain Western Maryland's veteran five in the season's opening game at Tech High at 8:30 p. m.

The five freshmen who won 18 of 19 games last year, losing only to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, are all back as sophomores, but only three will be in the starting line-up Billy Hassett, Dan Kraus and Andy Kostecka.

Danny Gabbianelli, the only varsity veteran returning, and John Mahnken, a 6-foot-8 freshman who does not only depend on height for his starting position, will fill out the starting quintet.

Lloyd PottoIchio and 5-foot-6 Miggs Reilly, the latter a likely successor to Buddy O'Grady as a ball handler, are other members of last year's flashy freshmen quintet who returned, in addition to Ed Lavin.

Stars Are Missing

Most basketball observers conceded that Ripley's frosh of last year would be world beaters if they could be retained as a unit, with the lack of height their only drawback. That question was answered by Mahnken and Stretch Goeddoe, 6-foot-7½, both yearlings.

Missing from last year's team which had a losing record but played one of the toughest schedules in Hilltop history are Buddy O'Grady, who graduated; Bill Bornheimer and Charley Schmidli. The latter two do not graduate until January, but they are playing pro ball, as Ripley did not want to start the season with two men who would be available for only the pre-Christmas holiday games.

Ripley is starting his seventh season of his second term as Hilltop court mentor and his thirtieth year as an active participant in basketball, as Georgetown and Yale coach and a promoter for a sports goods concern.

Boasts An Aggressive Squad

Ripley, who has developed such college court greats as Don Dutton, Joe Murphy, Fred Mesmer and O'Grady, admits his present squad is the most aggressive he ever coached. Most of the boys have been playing as a unit for years in high and prep school, on the sandlots and, last year, as G. U. freshmen.

Western Maryland has a veteran squad, coached by Lieut. Bruce Ferguson, Green Terror coach in 1940, who was court mentor at Aberdeen last year. Ed Mogowski, second high scorer among Maryland teams last year, will lead the Terrors.

Georgetown.	Pos.	Western Md.
Kostecka (4)	F	(18) Suffern
Gabbianelli (15)	F	(12) O'Keefe
Mahnken (3)	C	(21) Mogowski
Hassett (6)	G	(10) Lodge
Kraus (8)	G	(15) Mansberger

Referee—Shirley. Umpire—Roe.

Burton Rolls Record 212 Pin Game

District League star Wally Burton last night at Hyattsville Recreation established the high game record for the season—and the all-time alley record. He combined five strikes in a row to finish with a 212 game and thus earn entry in the very exclusive "200 Club" of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress, for which Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the congress, will donate a gold medal to the lucky Burton.

Burton's score by boxes follows: 16-26-35-44-64-94-124-154-184 - 212. His other two games were 133 and 118, giving him a 463 set. Burton last year established an alley record with 194, which stood up until last night when he came through with his huge 212 effort. It was his first 200 game.

GREENWAY

The International Mixed Bowling League was paced by Earl Roberts with a 162 single and 388 set which led his quintet to a sweep over Absher Construction Co. and to team highs of 544 and 1524. The Eve Rude Beauty Salon team won the only other sweep by taking three from S. W. C.

BETHESDA

The Country Club Men's Bowling League found Ed Rice, Columbia, and Will Brewer, Bannockburn, tops for the play with respective totals of 143 and 378. Manor No. 2 rolled 573 for high team game, as a 1653 score gave set honors to Argyle.

BROOKLAND

Mickie Arthur's 150—375 for Federal Litho topped the Brookland Ladies Bowling League last night and enabled her girls to win three from Brookland Garage and total 564—1604 for team highs. Miller Furniture won three from Jack and Jill School, and Continental Life whitewashed their opponents. Gemeny's Flowers tops the loop by a one-game margin.

Missouri Eleven Plans '43 Games

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 7 (AP).—The University of Missouri will play football next fall, even though intersectional contests may be barred by then, Coach Don Faurot declared today as the 1942 squad packed away its uniforms.

"Our game with Fordham is the only intersectional contest planned," Faurot said. "Present plans are for the continuation of football at the university, even if officials decide the game must be kept within sectional limits," he explained.

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Fenlon's Talent Shifted to Navy

Richmond Coach Is Commissioned As Lieutenant

By Wilbur Jennings
A Special Correspondent

Richmond, Va., Dec. 6.—A loss to the Virginia coaching fraternity was another gain to the armed forces today when Johnny Fenlon, 33-year-old coach of the University of Richmond football team, received his commission as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

Fenlon will report to Naval Pre-Flight School in Chapel Hill, N. C., on January 7. There he will work in the Navy's physical fitness program. He will be associated with another of the many athletic heads from the Old Dominion now occupied in service work.

The athletic saga of the popular mentor began 12 years ago when, as a youngster in knee breeches, he stood in Washington's Union Station for nearly an hour waiting for a delegation from George Washington University to greet him. The delegation had showed up on time but overlooked him because of his size.

Despite his diminutive stature, young Fenlon proved a big man in G. W.'s grid plans as quarterback. On his graduation he moved to Fredericksburg High School as football coach and there hung up an enviable record. In 1938 he moved again, this time to Richmond, where he took over the freshman Spider eleven.

Fenlon has just completed his first season as head football coach at Richmond, having succeeded Glenn L. Thistlethwaite. His record included three wins, one tie and six losses in 10 games—not impressive to look upon, but quite impressive when you know what material Fenlon had to start with.

JOHNNY FENLON

Last September, Fenlon openly admitted that he wouldn't have much of a team when it came to winning ball games, for most of his boys were youngsters—green sophomores who were small; but he did promise that he would give the public its money's worth and he lived up to it 100 per cent.

Fenlon's team was without doubt the most spirited team in the Old Dominion. It sparked of fire on every play, whether it was in the first or the fourth quarter.

Fenlon and his team reached their zenith Thanksgiving Day although they lost 10 to 0 to the William and Mary Indians, Southern Conference champions and boasting their greatest team in history.

Fenlon was born in Cheboygan, Mich., but went to high school in Duluth, Minn., where he was recently voted a backfield position on Duluth's all-time, all-city high school team.

Fenlon entered George Washington in 1933 as a junior college student. Fenlon quickly earned his spurs for his work in the Colonial backfield. He was a fleet runner and a great passer. His work earned him a spot on the all-District team.

Leaving G. W. he went to Fredericksburg and while there played pro football for the Richmond Arrows and the Fredericksburg Corsairs

In addition to football Fenlon teaches his boys that loyalty, spirit and good physical condition are important. The past summer he sent letters to each member of his squad in which he said that "while we may not have the best team in the State, this should be no reason why we should not have the best spirit and be in the best condition." And those goals were reached

Chief Chewaki Returns

One of the old standbys of the last 15 years of wrestling—Chief Chewaki—will return to Turner's Arena tomorrow night after a two-year absence to meet Milo Steinborn, the Memphis Strong Man, in a special 30-minute bout on the card featuring Max Krauser and Gino Garibaldi.

Hockey Lions Seek to Check Hornet Streak

A bold bid to check the winning streak of Pittsburgh's Hornets at five consecutive matches will be advanced by Coach George Mantha's strengthened Washington Lions in tomorrow night's American Hockey League match at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions, who have lost three successive matches to Pittsburgh, last night declared they would go all out in their effort to surprise the rough-and-tumble Hornets, who currently are pressing Buffalo's Bisons for the Western Division lead.

A genuine feud existing between Washington and Pittsburgh was stepped up in Duquesne Garden recently as the Hornets won a bitterly fought match that featured two fist fights, 5 to 3.

The Lions yesterday reported two casualties in Defenseman Tony Graboski, who is nursing a lame ankle, and Asmundsen, veteran center, who is favoring a strained side.

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G.O.P. Elects Spangler, Averts Split

G. O. P., from Page 1.

Hoover and Landon campaigns, succeeds Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachuetts, who resigned as chairman so that he might give more time to leading the heavily-increased Republican minority in the House.

As Spangler took over the reins from Martin in a Kleig-lighted hall of the Coronado Hotel, the committee members broke into the roaring tall-corn song of Iowa.

"I don't take this as any personal tribute to me," Spangler told the meeting. "As I interpret your action, you've done what you have in order to try and help this country defeat the New Deal.

"I started after that animal in 1932, and I hope that in 1944 I can be there at the kill."

Five Candidates Nominated

When the roll was called this afternoon, the names of five men were placed in nomination as follows:

Mr. Schroeder, Frederick Baker of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. Spangler, Frank Gannett of Rochester, N. Y., and Barak Mattingly of St. Louis.

On the first ballot, with 50 needed to elect, the vote was:

Schroeder, 40; Baker, 40; Spangler, 15; Gannett, 3, and Mattingly, 1.

A second ballot then was taken, the result being:

Schroeder, 38; Baker, 43; Spangler, 15; Gannett, 4, and Mattingly, 1.

One of Schroeder's supporters, Representative Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, moved for a recess. The situation called for a deal, and it was worked out in hotel rooms and lobbies during the recess.

Senator Taft apparently was a key figure in swinging Schroeder's votes to Spangler which, together with Spangler's own 15, were enough for victory.

Later the committee accepted the resignation of David S. Ingalls of Ohio from the executive committee and elected to that body Edward F. Colladay Washington, D. C.; Katharine Kennedy Brown Dayton, Ohio; Ralph H. Cake Portland, Oreg., and R. B. Creager Brownsville, Tex.

Taft Offers Harmony Gesture

To sweeten the harmony atmosphere, Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, who had supported Schroeder, arose and offered a resolution which reaffirmed the stand taken by the Republican National Committee at Chicago last April.

At the April meeting, Willkie was largely instrumental in putting through a resolution which was hailed as ripping the "isolationist" label from the Republican Party.

The Chicago Tribune and others backing Schroeder's candidacy had never become reconciled to that April action, and had called on the Republicans to repudiate Willkie and his "internationalism."

Nevertheless, it was Taft in person who offered the resolution tonight on behalf of himself, Clarence Buddington Kelland of Arizona, and H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey.

The resolution noted that it was the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, and then went on to say:

"The Republican National Committee solemnly pledges to those who died that day that they shall have not died in vain. We assert the unity of the American people in their determination to fight to victory.

Dedicated to Victory

"We take this occasion to reaffirm the resolution passed by it at its meeting on April 20 last, and to concur in the declaration subsequently by Republican members of Congress.

"This committee dedicates itself to victory over our foreign enemies, to a ust peace when war shall end, and to the preservation of the Republic under our Constitution.

"God Bless America."

Representative Martin, in his opening address, said that the Republican Party was stronger today than at any time since 1928, and he saw in November's gains—44 House seats and nine Senate seats—an augury of bigger things in 1944.

"Definitely," he said, "the Republicans have reached a position where they can, with intelligent leadership, hope to win a complete victory in 1944.

"The citizens are ready to make every necessary sacrifice to win this war but they do not intend to give up permanently the freedom and opportunities which are a priceless part of our American way of life."

Martin said that, great as were the Republican gains on November 3, the proportions of the victory would have been even greater if the party had had more campaign funds at its disposal. Had there been more money, he said, the Republicans would have captured control of the House and picked up more Senate seats.

In this connection, he urged a new system of raising campaign funds by State leaders instead of by the National organization.

Proposes Lincoln Day Dinners

"Why not give the average Republican a chance to finance his party?" Martin asked. "Why not designate Lincoln's birthday as a day on which to hold a series of low-priced dinners in every State of the union."

Samuel Pettengill, a former Democratic member of the House from Indiana, now an ardent Republican, made a rousing speech against the New Deal.

Had the New Deal won in the last Congressional election, Pettengill said, the American way of life would have been done for.

A Woman's World

Kansas City (AP).—C'est la guerre! "Wanted, a girl under 50 for office work," said a want ad in the Kansas City Star and right beside it was another: "Wanted, truck driver. A good hefty woman will do."

New Panorama Shows Pearl Harbor Attack at Its Worst

Associated Press WIREPHOTO from U. S. Navy.

WIDESPREAD DESTRUCTION—The scope of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor a year ago is vividly shown in this official Navy picture released yesterday by the Fourth Naval District. The huge column of black smoke at center rises from the shattered battleship Arizona. Above her, encircled, is a Jap plane diving. Black puffs filling the sky are from American antiaircraft fire. To the left of the Arizona, two other clouds of smoke come from floating drydock, where the destroyer Shaw had just exploded, and from the navy yard. Further to left are Hickam Field and Schofield Barracks. In right foreground, destroyers fire at planes and white puffs of smoke near bottom of picture marks the crash of a Jap plane shot down

Fight to Block BEW Veto Aim Of RFC Backed by White House

BEW, from Page 1.

American war industries or which it was the policy of the Government to purchase to prevent enemies of the country from obtaining them.

BEW has a reputation for taking quick, decisive action, as opposed to Jones' exercise of what some officials have termed "banker caution," a characteristic they say may be an obstruction in war times.

McNary said that the move was "not directed solely at the Board of Economic Warfare." He observed that the report on the bill lists the War Production Board, the Maritime Commission, Office of Petroleum Coordinator and the Rubber Director, in addition to BEW, as agencies which may call upon RFC to finance plant facilities, services or supplies "for which no other provision has been made."

"We ought to plan on some system of restrictions against taking money out of the Treasury," McNary declared.

"I want simply to see restored the general processes for handling the taxpayers' money—processes established by the rules of Congress and in statutes—by which money is levied by taxation and is expended by Congress.

"They seem to take about what they want by executive order."

McNary said he didn't like "this idea of issuing a sight draft on the United States Treasury and getting what money you want," without going through the "regular channels" of submitting budget estimates to Congress.

Filibusters Tie Up Senate; House Fails to Get Quorum

SENATE, from Page 1.

likely eventuality that the war-powers bill should reach the Senate in this Congress. He said that refusal by the House Ways and Means Committee to give the President, in the bill, authority to suspend immigration laws, had failed to remove grounds for his objection to the measure. He accused the President of "abusing" powers already granted him.

Senator Clark used a series of quorum calls to defeat Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, on the claims bill conference report. Connally was one of the leaders of the antipoll tax filibuster, a circumstance which brought from a galleryite this parody:

"He who lives by the filibuster shall die by the filibuster."

Filibusterer McCarran who yielded the floor long enough for Connally to move to send the bill back to conference, submitted for the Senate silver bloc a substitute for the silver bill reported by the Banking Committee last week.

The McCarran bill would authorize the sale of nonmonetary silver for direct war use at 77.11 cents an ounce, the legal purchase price of domestically mined silver, as contrasted with the 50-cent minimum price of the committee bill.

Legislation to provide wartime pay raises for Government workers and to assign the tire-recapping phase of the rubber program to independent tire dealers also are caught in the log-jam.

McNutt May Ask Cut in Armed Forces

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

man and woman to use his or her best abilities and skills where they will contribute most to the war effort," McNutt said in his memorandum. "Most of the Nation's young men who have no family responsibilities and a very large number of young women will enter the armed forces, while older men and most men with families, along with millions of women, will find their opportunity for service in civilian employment essential to the support of the war.

To Use Authority Guardedly

"In either case, it is the obligation and patriotic privilege of every citizen to respond when called on to serve."

McNutt told employers that they could continue to use "presently approved methods of recruiting and hiring" until he took steps to put hiring regulations into effect under his new powers.

"Although I am determined to exercise this authority where necessary to prevent labor hoarding and allocate essential workers to war plants, action will be taken only in those areas and with respect to those occupations where it is essential to meeting labor requirements."

With respect to transfer of workers, McNutt pointed out that "the President's order clearly places on employers and workers the obligation to cooperate with Government in the curtailment of employment in less essential industries and the orderly shift of workers whose services are more urgently needed in activities supporting the war effort.

"The War Manpower Commission is taking steps to effect the transfer of the hundreds of thousands of workers needed to meet the manpower demands of essential industries and services."

Edward Campbell Dies in Hospital Of Head Injuries

Edward S. Campbell, 56, of 1902 G Street Northwest, died yesterday at Gallinger Hospital from head injuries suffered, according to police, in an undetermined manner on the night of November 25.

He was removed from his home Sunday by an Emergency Hospital ambulance to Gallinger Hospital, where he was admitted and treated for abrasions to the head.

According to police his wife told them that he fell while taking a walk after a dizzy spell. However, she said, he did not think it serious.

Detective Sergt. Walter D. Perry of the homicide squad is investigating.

Plane, Ship Output Off for October

NELSON, from Page 1.

cut from nine months since summer.

"Despite the showing last month," the WPB chairman said, "United States production of combat armaments, according to the most reliable sources obtainable, is currently in excess of all the Axis powers combined."

But he warned, "we must not become careless optimists, because of recent good news. Any flagging in our efforts now will reflect itself immediately in flagging production."

Collapse Seen Near for D. C. Fuel-Oil Plan

OIL, from Page 1.

consensus of the fuel oil dealers was an emphatic agreement that it would not. The oil companies assert that they have been straining to comply with the red tape accruing from the rationing regulations—but it's too much for the concerns, operating with wartime-curtailed staffs.

Initial reason for the breakdown, they say, will arise from the "promissory note" for coupon system, resulting in overextension of too many residents' coupon credit and the lack of an emergency relief plan for persons whose oil and coupons both have run out.

One Remedy Seen

The only remedy foreseen in this instance is an extension of the first heating period and immediate instructions to ration boards to grant supplementary or emergency coupons to persons who are completely out of oil without an investigation period.

The first of these steps, an extension of the first coupon period, is now under consideration by the OPA fuel oil division, a spokesman said yesterday.

Next in the series of problems confronting the dealers is the conflict of OPA orders with those of the Office of Defense Transportation. The ODT has ordered dealers to limit the number of trips they make to supply consumers, while the OPA's coupon period plan necessarily extends the number of trips the dealers' trucks must make to each consumer. If the ODT's orders are carried out, consumers cannot be supplied with oil each time they order it. If the dealer carries out to the letter the OPA's regulations in regard to coupon periods, the ODT's order, designed to conserve rubber and gasoline, will be violated.

Also a headache to the dealers is the shortage of 4000-gallon transport trucks, which are used to take oil from the shipping centers to nearby points for distribution. In this problem the dealers say the supply and distribution committee, set up under the Office of the Petroleum Coordinator, has been immeasurably helpful. In this area, for instance, the American Oil Co. has been unable to obtain enough transport trucks to supply Washington from its depot at Baltimore. The distribution committee arranged for the company to make use of the Standard Oil Co.'s reservoir in Washington to supply its customers. Such an arrangement, however, is necessarily of a temporary nature, since Standard's local reservoir is designed to fill only its own needs, and a severe cold spell would bring a shortage for both companies.

Breakdown of the program for still another reason—public disgust—was viewed as possible by a local ration-board official, who said that 10 per cent of the approximate 1000 applications he had processed called for from 85 to 100 per cent of last year's consumption, and that under the formula prepared by the OPA they are entitled to it. At the other end of the scale are 12 per cent who will receive only 60 to 70 per cent of their last year's consumption.

Instances Cited

The board member said he had called the attention of the OPA's fuel division to these facts, citing specific instances, and that the OPA had instructed him to continue figuring on the formula provided, whether discrepancies seemed to show up or not.

Another poor feature of the plan, the ration board member pointed out, is the fact that small commercial oil users, such as grocery stores and cleaning establishments are getting 100 per cent of their last year's consumption, provided they satisfy ration boards as to the efficiency of their plants and satisfactory insulation.

Meanwhile, L. P. Steuart, OPA State rationing officer for the District, announced yesterday that 43.1 per cent of the total coupon books are in the hands of consumers, that 10,975 more are waiting for consumers to call for them and that "we are making every effort to complete the job by the December 10 deadline on promissory notes."

Fuel Conversion Bogey

The impending bogey of a possible OPA order for private homes to convert to coal by a specific date still loomed large yesterday and many were the home owners who called heating contractors in an effort to learn when and at what cost conversion would be possible.

They hung up their phones with long faces, for the most part, for heating engineers were far from encouraging, and, speaking for the District's contractors as a whole, large-scale conversion will be impossible this winter.

Here again the manpower shortage makes itself felt, with materials running a close second from the standpoint of lack. Since the OPA gave the public ample warning of the imminence of a general conversion order as far back as July, however, the public has only itself to blame if a conversion order catches it unable to make a change-over. A case in point of this public apathy is the fact that hundreds of residents bought grates and other furnace parts in September and October, but didn't install them because the OPA's warning was not stridently repeated.

Even with all these facts at hand, metropolitan area residents' best bet for keeping warm this winter will be to convert to coal when possible—and anyone who believes there is a possibility of conversion should explore every commercial heating channel. Since a large portion of the East Coast oil supply has been diverted to North Africa, there is small likelihood of any large supply of oil being sent to the East Coast to supplement existing stocks.

(This is the second of two articles on oil rationing. Due to public interest evidenced yesterday, another will follow tomorrow, however.)

Complicated Fuel-Oil Plan Translated for Householder

(More misinformation concerning the OPA's oil rationing plan probably is extant today than about any other single matter of public interest. In an effort to clarify the problem for home consumers, the following formula is presented. Consumers who have received their ration coupons should check the formula against the amounts the ration boards have assigned to them.)

First, to determine whether the ration granted corresponds with your own calculation, compute unit coupons you receive at 10 gallons per unit, add the 50 gallons represented by the coupons having a specific value, then add the amount of oil in your tank on October 1. If this total does not correspond with the total you computed under the formula contained in this article, you have a sound basis for requesting the ration board to review its action.

It should be understood that the heating season is divided into five periods, equal as regards their respective fuel oil requirements. These periods end on the following dates:

Period 1, December 3; period 2, January 4; period 3, February 3; period 4, March 7, and period 5, September 30.

The coupons to which a definite value of 50 gallons is assigned are usable during any period. The unit coupons are divided, substantially, equally between the five periods, but the coupons for each period remain usable for approximately two weeks after the end of the period. Thus, the use periods of the several groups of coupons are as follows:

Period 1—October 1 through December 17. Period 2—December 4 through January 18. Period 3—January 5 through February 17. Period 4—February 3 through March 20. Period 5—March 7 through September 30.

Required data for computing how much oil you should receive consists of last winter's consumption in gallons of fuel oil and the area in square feet to be heated.

Your First Step

Step 1. If fuel oil was used to heat the domestic hot-water supply, seperate the amounts for hot water and heating the dwelling as follows:

Allow 20 gallons of fuel oil per month for the first person occupying the dwelling last year and using hot water heated by fuel oil, and five additional gallons per month for each additional person. Subtract the total for domestic hot water from the total used for both purposes, leaving the total consumption for heating the dwelling.

Step 2. Normal winter's consumption. Multiply the number of gallons of fuel oil consumed for heating purposes last year by 1.16.

Step 3. Normal unit consumption. Divide the normal consumption (shown in step 2) by the number of square feet to be heated.

Step 4. Reduction by one-third. Reduce the normal unit consumption (arrived at in step 3) by one-third.

Range Is .616 to .804

Step 5. The ration range for the District and vicinity is .616 gallons to .804 gallons per square foot for the season, so in

Step 6. You determine your ration unit for the present season, taking the normal unit consumption reduced by one-third. (See Step 4.)

a. If this figure falls within the ration range (See Step 5), it is your ration unit for the present season.

b. If it falls above the ration range, the maximum of the range, or .804 gallons, is your square foot ration for the season.

c. If it falls below the ration range, your ration for the present season will be the smaller of the following.

The minimum of the range, or .616 gallons, or 85 per cent of the normal unit consumption. (See Step 3.)

And Here's Your Ration

Step 7. Determining your ration for heating a dwelling in number of gallons. Having determined your unit ration under Step 6, multiply the unit ration by the number of square feet to be heated. The result will be your fuel oil ration for the present season for home heating.

Step 8. Determining the ration for domestic hot water—Take the total you subtracted in Step 1 and reduce it by one-third. The result thus obtained will be your ration for hot water. This is based on the total time hot water is heated by fuel oil and the number of persons using it.

To this would be added 75 gallons if there are one or more children under 4 years of age in the house.

New homes, or homes for which there is available no record of last year's consumption will receive a flat ration of .71 gallons per square foot, the medium point in the OPA ration range.

Though there are many islands off the European coast of the Mediterranean, few are found near the African shore.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, $7,252,900; previous day, $5,278,000; week ago, $5,676,100; year ago, $11,944,125; two years ago, $8,916,800; January 1 to date, $2,150,747,050; year ago, $1,946,528,200; two years ago, $1,512,663,050.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
25 Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	90	90	90
15 Alleghany 5 '49 Mod	71	70¼	70¼
21 Am & For P 5 2030	73	73	73
5 Am T&T 3¼ '66	107	106⅝	107
16 Am T&T 3¼ '61	107¼	107	107¼
39 Am T&T 3 '56	107	106¾	107
5 Am Tobacco 3 '62	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
7 Arm Del 4 '35	103⅝	104¼	104¼
7 A C Line 1st 4 '52	84⅛	83⅛	83⅛
40 A C Line cti 4 '52	72	71⅛	71⅛
21 A C Line 4½ '64	62¾	61⅛	61⅛
34 B&O 95 st A	28⅝	28½	28½
18 B&O 95 st C	32⅛	31⅝	31⅝
51 B&O 2000 st D	29	28½	28½
42 B&O 96 st F	29	28⅛	28⅛
41 B & O cv 60 st	23⅛	22½	23
22 B & O 4 '48	57⅛	56¼	57
20 B&OPLE&WV4 '51st	48¼	47½	47⅛
9 B&O S W 50 st	36¾	36⅛	36⅛
20 †Boston&Me 4½ '70	39⅛	39⅝	39⅝
11 Buf R&P 57 est	32½	32⅛	32⅛
10 Can Nat 5 '69 Jly	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5 Can Pac 4 perp	70¼	70¼	70¼
5 Celanese 3½ '52	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
18 †Cen of Ga 5 '59 C	6	6	6
46 †Cen of Ga cn 5 '45	22½	21⅞	22⅛
11 †Cen Ga 1st 5 '45	68⅛	68⅛	68
6 Cen N Y Pow 3¾ '62	108⅝	108½	108⅛
33 Cen Pac 5 '60	53⅜	52½	53
9 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	82	81½	81½
36 †Cen R R N J 5 '87	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
5 Certain-td 5½ '48	94	94	94
64 †Chi & Alton 3 '49	16	15⅝	15⅝
10 CB&Q rfg 5 '71 A	73½	73	73
10 CB&Q 4½ '77	64¼	64⅛	64⅛
7 CB&Q gen 4 '58	80½	80⅜	80⅜
28 †Chi & E Ill inc '97	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛
250 †CMSP & P 5 '75	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜
362 †CMSP&P ad 5 2000	4¾	4½	4¾
65 †CM&SP 4½ '89 C	43	42¾	42¾
16 †CM&SP gen 4 '89	42	41⅜	41⅝
10 †Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	21½	21½	21½
35 †Chi & NW gm 5 '87	33½	31½	31½
117 †Chi& NW cv 4¾ '49	3⅛	2⅞	3
28 †Chi & NW 4½ 2037	21½	21¼	21½
25 †Chi & NW 4 '87	32¼	31⅞	31⅞
6 †Chi & NW 4 '87 st	31½	31½	31½
42 †CRI & P 4½ '52A	19	18⅝	18⅝
16 †CRI & P cv 4½ '60	3½	3¼	3½
80 †CRI & P 4 '88	31⅝	30⅝	30⅝
109 †CRI & P rfg 4 '34	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
61 CCC&StL 4½ '77	45⅞	44½	44½
5 Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	106	106	106
5 Cl Un Ter 4½ '70	60⅝	60½	60⅝
23 †Col & So 4½ '90	22½	21⅝	21⅞
10 Colum G 5 '52 May	90	90	90
5 Colum G 5 1961	87½	87½	87⅝
14 Comh Ed cv 3½ '58	108⅛	108¼	108⅛
10 Con Edis 2¼ '48	104⅛	104¼	104¼
7 Consum Pow 3¼ '66	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
18 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	58½	58½	58½
64 †D & R G 4 '36	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞
45 †D & R G W 5 '55	3⅛	3	3
7 D & RG W 5 '55asd	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜
17 †D & R G W 5 '78	17⅛	16½	16½
5 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	110	110	110
19 Erie 4½ 2015	53¼	53	53
34 Erie 4 '53	89	88½	89
73 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	20⅜	20½	20⅝
12 Goodrich 4¼ '56	106⅛	106	106⅛
37 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
22 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝
9 IG M & O inc 2015	52	52	52
30 Ind & Man rfg 5 '57	46	45½	45⅝
9 Ill Cen 4 '52	50⅝	50½	50½
13 Ill Cen 4 '53	46	45⅝	45⅞
63 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	46	44¼	44⅜
34 Ill Cen 4 '56	41⅜	41	41
36 IC&CStL&NO 5 '63 A	45½	44⅝	44⅝
12 IC&CStLNO 4½ '63	41⅞	41	41
11 †Int G N 1st 6 '52	26½	26	26
9 Int Gt Nor 5 '56 B	24½	24½	24½
10 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	30½	30½	30½
40 Int T & T 4½ '52	60¼	60	60¼
59 Int T & T 5 '55	64⅛	64	64
15 J & L Stl 3¼ '61	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
17 K C South 5 '50	69½	68	69
5 Lautaro Nit Inc '75	55	55	55
19 Leh Val 5 2003 st	34⅜	33½	33½
16 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	31	30½	30⅝
5 Leh Val 4 2003 st	29	28⅜	28⅛
6 Long Isl rfg 4 '49	98⅝	98½	98⅝
9 †MSP&SSM stdi 5s '38	16	15⅝	15⅝
32 †MSP&SSM cn 4'38	16	15⅜	16
39 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	38⅜	38½	38⅜
16 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	40½	40¼	40¼
11 M-K-Tex 4 '62 B	31⅝	31½	31⅝
11 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	3⅝	3¾	3⅝
6 †Mo Pac 5 '65	35	35	35
102 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	35¾	34¾	35⅛
30 †Mo Pac 5 '78 G	35⅝	35	35
13 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H	35⅝	35½	35⅝
37 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	38½	35	35
51 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9½	8⅞	8⅞
20 Mor & Esss 4½ '55	30⅝	30	30
6 Mor & Ess 3½ 2000	37	37	37
7 Nasl Steel 3 '65	103⅛	102½	102⅝
5 NOPub Sv 5 '56 B	107½	107¼	107¼
18 †NOTex & M 5½ '54	55	54¼	54½
114 NYC rfg 5 2013	51⅜	50⅛	50⅞
131 NYC 4½ 2013 A	46½	45½	45⅞
38 NYC cn 4 '98	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝
39 NYC cv 3¼ '32	63⅜	62½	63
21 NYC & HR3½ '97	75	74⅜	74⅜
8 NYChi&St L 5½ '74	74¾	74½	74½
52 NYChi&St L 4½ '78	60¾	58⅝	59½
89 †NYNH & H cv 6 '48	43	42	42⅝
73 †NYNHaH 4½ '67	38⅝	38¼	38½
24 †NYNH & H 4 '55	34⅝	33⅜	33⅝
23 †NYNH & H 4 '56	34½	34	34⅛
18 †NYNH & H 4 '57	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
5 NY Steam 3½ '63	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
22 †NYW & B 4½ '46	8½	8¼	8⅜
11 †Norf&Sou cv 5 2014	34½	34	34½
7 Norf & W 4 '96	126½	125½	125½
94 Nor Pac 6 2047	63¾	63¼	63¼
12 Nor Pac 5 2047 D	52⅜	52⅛	52⅝
31 Nor Pac 4½ 2047	48¾	48	48⅜
12 Nor Pac 4 '97	73	73	73
42 Nor Pac 3 2047	41½	40½	40⅝
55 Or-Wsh RR&N 4 '61	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3 Pac G & E 4 '64	112	111⅝	111⅝
11 Para Pets 4 '56	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
12 PenP&Lt 4½ '74	99½	99	99⅛
25 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101½	100⅝	100⅝
14 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	90⅜	90½	90⅝
10 Pen RR gen 4¼ '81	96	95⅞	95⅞
7 Pen RR 3⅜ '70	88⅝	88⅛	88⅜
6 Pen RR 3¼ '52	91	90⅝	90⅝
5 Phil Elec 3½ '67	110⅞	110⅛	110⅜
86 †Ph Real C&I 6 '49	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜
17 †Ph ReadC & I 5 '73	34½	34⅜	34½
17 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	89⅜	89	89⅛
7 Reads 4½ '97 A	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
10 RepublicSteel4½ '61	101½	101½	101½
5 RepublicSteel4½ '56	102	102	102
10 †RioGrWestIst4 '39	58¼	58⅜	58⅝
36 †Rio Gr W cli 4 49	27	26½	27
18 †St LSF 5 '50 B	19	18⅝	18⅝
62 †St LSF 4½ '78	18½	17⅝	17⅞
74 †St LSF 4 '50 A	17⅜	17	17⅛
73 †Seab AL cn 6 '45	13½	13¼	13⅜
48 †Sea A L 6 45 ct	13¼	12½	12⅝
35 †Sea AL 4 '50 st	23⅝	23½	23⅝
10 †Sea-AllFla 6 '35 ct	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝
9 Shell Un 2½ '54	98⅝	98¼	98¼
11 Socony-Vac 3 '64	105½	105½	105½
44 Sou Pac 4½ '68	52½	51⅜	51⅝
61 Sou Pac 4½ '81	50⅝	50½	50⅝
62 Sou Pac 4½ '69	51⅞	50⅞	50⅞
34 So Pac rfg 4 '55	69½	69¼	69¼
50 So Pac cli 4 '49	70½	69¾	70⅛
19 So Pac 3¾ '46	91	90⅛	90⅝
104 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	53⅜	52	53⅛
48 South Ry 6½ '56	92½	92	92
96 South Ry sen 4 '56	69¾	68¾	68⅝
5 Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	105	104⅝	105
11 Stand Oil NJ 2¾ '53	104	103⅞	104
5 Studebaker	102	102	102
14 Tex Corp 3 '65	105⅞	105⅝	105⅞
7 Tex Corp 3 '69	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
8 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	65⅛	65	65⅛
19 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	20	19¾	19¾
10 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛
8 Utah P&L 5 '44	98	97⅞	98
6 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	106⅞	106⅜	106⅝
21 †Wabash 4¼ '91	32¾	32⅜	32⅜
95 †Wabash 4 '81	43	42	42⅜
20 Wabash 4 '71	81½	81¼	81¼
5 Wheelg & LE 5 '35	91¼	91¼	91¼
7 Wasner Bros 6 '48	102½	102	102
16 West Shore 4 2361	43	42¾	43
29 †Westn Pac 5'46asd	35¼	35⅛	35⅛
9 Western Un 5 '51	88¾	88⅜	88⅝
7 Western Un 5 '60	83	82⅝	82⅝
11 Western Un 4½ '50	84⅜	84¼	84¼
14 †Wis Cen 4 '49	50½	50	50
19 †Wis Cen 4-S&D'36	15¼	14⅞	15⅛
11 Young S&T 3¼ '60	98⅞	98¾	98¾
FOREIGN BONDS			
10 Argentine 4 '72 Ap	74¾	74⅝	74⅝
5 Argentine 4½ '48	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
18 Australia 5 '58	76½	76⅛	76⅜
9 Australia 4½ '56	72⅜	71¾	72⅛
5 †Brazil 8 '41	33	33	33
8 Canada 5 '52	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
5 Canada 4 '60	107¼	107¼	107¼
5 †Chile 6 '60 asd	18	18	18
10 †Denmark 6 '42	87	86¾	86⅞
10 †Mex 4 '04 asd '54	9½	9¼	9⅜
15 †Mex '10 4 asd '45	12¼	12¼	12¼
5 †Peru 2nd 6 1961	13	12¾	12¾
11 †Rio de Jan 8 '46	15¾	15¾	15¾

rd—With declaration.
XDN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Government Bonds

Treasury	High	Low	Last
1¼s, '47-'45	104.25	104.25	104.25
1¼s, '72-'67	100.18	100.18	100.18
Federal Farm Mortgage			
2¾s, '49-'44	103.1	103.1	103.1

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 128,165 shares; year ago, 348,745 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 †Aero Sup B	5	5	5
4 Alum Co Am pf	109½	109½	109½
12 Am Cyan B	36	35⅜	35⅞
19 Am Gas & El	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
4 Am Light & T	12⅝	12	12
5 †Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
33 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
19 Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
2 †Atlas Corp war	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Babcock & Wil	18½	18½	18½
3 †Baldwin Loco war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
3 †Barium Stk Stl	1	1	1
1 †Beech Aire	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
11 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
9 Bliss (E W)	10½	10	10⅛
5 †Breeze Corp	8	8	8
28 †Brewst Aero	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛
4 †Brown Rubber	½	½	½
32 Buf N & EP pf	9⅜	9	9⅛
6 †Cessna Aire	8½	8⅜	8½
4 Cities Service	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1 †Colonial Airl	4	4	4
19 Colum O & G	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
13 Comwith & So war	1-128	1-128	1-128
12 †Conn Tel & E	3	2⅞	3
6 †Cons G & E Bal	55	55	55
1 Cont Roll & Stl	9½	9½	9½
6 Creole Pet	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞
71 Crocker-Wh	10½	10⅜	10⅜
1 Eagle Pich

Victory Bond Sales Here at $30,054,990

By S. Oliver Goodman

Keymen of the victory fund campaign here met yesterday afternoon and after the smoke of rapid-fire calculations cleared it was learned that $30,054,990 of Treasury issues for war financing had been purchased to date in Washington.

This was the first complete report of the drive since the start on December 1. The meeting, which was held in the District of Columbia Bankers Association headquarters in the American Security Building, was attended by 43 committeemen and other leaders.

Winslow B. Van Devanter, who presided, pointed out that sales to large organizations had been gratifying, but that the balance must come from individuals with idle funds.

Of the sales so far reported here, $10,060,500 has been in Treasury 2½ per cent bonds of 1963-68; $15,925,000 in Treasury 1¾ per cent bonds of 1948; $1,120,000 in Treasury ⅞ per cent certificates of indebtedness; $2,100,000 in tax savings notes, series C; $171,750 in tax savings notes, series A; $287,440 in war savings bonds, series F, and $390,300 in war savings bonds, series G.

Other speakers at yesterday's meeting included Y. E. Booker, John C. Folger, Edward C. Baltz, W. J. Waller and J. Frank White.

Bond Drive Exceeds Billion-a-Day Pace

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced yesterday the Treasury had sold $5,586,000,000 in securities in the first five days of this month—the largest amount ever disposed of in such a short period of time in Treasury history.

The Secretary told a press conference that he was "very well pleased" with the progress of the Victory Loan drive and said that of the nine-billion-dollar goal sought, $2,205,000,000 already has been obtained from banking sources and $3,381,000,000 from other sources.

Westinghouse Steps Up Production by 53%

Pittsburgh, Dec. 7 (AP).—A. W. Robertson, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., reported today the company's production rate had increased approximately 53 per cent in the first 10 months of 1942.

The company stepped up monthly production from 34 million dollars worth of equipment in January to more than 52 million dollars in October—tonnage enough to fill 4900 freight cars in a single month, he said in a message to employes at Pearl Harbor Day memorial services held in the company's plants in 25 cities.

Hosiery Shipments Slump in October

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—Hosiery shipments of all types in October amounted to 13,011,889 dozen pairs, compared with 14,977,350 pairs shipped in that month last year, the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers announced today.

Shipments of all types in the first 10 months of 1942 totaled 124,186,340 dozen pairs, compared with 127,733,687 a year ago.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	94.2	27.7	33.9	73.8
Previous day	94.6	28.3	34.1	74.2
Week ago	93.6	28.3	35.1	73.8
Month ago	97.1	30.7	36.0	76.6
Year ago	94.2	26.9	37.5	74.1
2 Years ago	102.7	28.4	53.9	83.5
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	97.5	30.9	36.8	76.9
Low, 1942	75.1	23.6	27.1	56.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—Cotton futures held to a narrow range today and ended 8 cents a bale higher to 26 cents lower.

Uncertainty over what might happen to the move in the House to obtain a higher parity formula kept trading at a slow pace. There was only small business in the way of trade price-fixing and New Orleans provided a few buying orders.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec.	$19.05	19.09	18.93	18.97	+ .01
Jan.	*18.80	18.73	18.71	*18.71	—.03
March	18.81	18.84	18.77	18.79	+ .01
May	18.67	18.69	18.63	18.63	—.01
July	18.58	18.60	18.54	18.54	—.01
Oct.	18.48	18.52	18.44	18.46	—.03

Spot middling, *20.64; off 2. Nominal. †Asked.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Mergenthaler Net Rises

Mergenthaler Linotype Co. yesterday reported net income of $1,472,798 in the fiscal year ended September 30, equal to $8.25 a share on outstanding capital stock. This compared with $1,387,650 or $5.89 a share in the preceding year.

Extra Dividend Voted

Directors of the Lincoln National Bank have declared an extra dividend of $2.50 a share on capital stock in addition to the regular semiannual dividend of $2.50 a share, both payable January 2 to stockholders of record December 18.

A similar extra dividend was declared last year for the second half.

C. D. Smith in New Post

Carleton D. Smith, veteran of Washington radio broadcasting, yesterday added one more duty to his wartime job as general manager of Station WRC when he became sales manager of N. B. C.'s Washington division. Smith took over from Lieut. John H. Dodge, U. S. N. R., who went on active duty yesterday.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 494,540 shares; previous day, 246,016 shares; week ago, 472,100 shares; year ago, 2,027,960 shares; two years ago, 632,335 shares. January 1 to date, 109,377,251; year ago, 141,908,778 shares; two years ago, 192,954,059 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 7.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	118.20	118.37	114.71	115.00	—0.34
20 rails	26.55	26.66	26.35	26.43	—0.29
15 utils.	13.71	13.79	13.58	13.66	—0.09
65 stks.	38.22	38.33	38.09	38.10	—0.20

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	42,300
Rails	39,510
Utilities	36,700
Total	118,510

Sales	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	3	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅝
Adams Exp	13	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Adams-Mills	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Addressog	3	16	16	16	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	17	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Allegh Corp	7	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Allegh pf ww	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Allegh pf30 ww	11	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Allegh pr pf	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Allegh Lud Stl	6	18	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	136	136	136	— ¼
Allied Kid	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Allied Mills	3	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
Allied Strs	2	6½	6	6½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	25¼	24⅝	25	+ ⅜
Amal Leather	4	¾	¾	¾	.....
Amal Leather pf	1	13	13	13	—1
Am Airlines	13	46½	46	46	+ ¼
Am Br Shoe	1	29	29	29	.....
AmCable & Rad	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am Can	50	72¾	72½	72¾	+ ⅛
Am Can pf	50	176	174½	175	+ 1
Am Car & Fd	3	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	2	65	64½	64½	— ½
Am Colortype	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Am Crystal Sug	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Am Distill	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Am Encaus Tili	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Am Export L	2	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Am & For Pw	11	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
AmAFP 1st pf	1	35	35	35	+ 1¼
AmAFP 2d pf	3	30¼	30¼	40¼	+ 1¼
Am & F P 2 pf	7	5½	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	51½	51¾	51½	+ ⅛
Am Ice	3	2	2	2	.....
Am Locomo	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Locomo pf	2	84⅜	84½	84⅜	+ 1⅜
Am M & Fdy	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	1	6	6	6	.....
Am Pow & Lt	39	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Am P &L $6 pf	9	17¼	17	17	— ⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	6	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
Am Rad & St S	39	6	5¾	5¾	.....
Am Roll Mill	10	10	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Safety Raz	3	9¼	9	9	.....
Am Seating	4	12¼	12	12	.....
Am Smelt & R	8	37¼	37	37¼	.....
Am Sm & R pf	2	144½	144	144½	— ¼
Am Snuff	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	6	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am Store	2	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	90½	90½	90½	+ 2½
Am Tel & Tel	21	129⅝	128¾	129¼	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	6	40⅝	40	40	— ⅛
Am Tob B	8	41¼	40½	40½	— ⅝
Am Tob pf	2	136⅜	136	136¾	.....
Am Type Fdrs	11	7¾	7	7	.....
Am Viscose	7	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	14	3⅛	3	3	.....
Am Woolen	3	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am Zinc pf	2	42½	42½	42½	.....
Anaconda	23	25	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Arm Ill	25	5	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Armstrong Cork	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Arnold Const	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Assd Dry Goods	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Assd D G 2 pf	2	56	55	56	.....
Asso Inv	1	26½	26½	26½	—1
Atch T & SF	35	43¾	43¼	43¼	—1¼
Atch T & SF pf	3	65½	65½	65½	—1¼
Atl Coast Line	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Atl Refg	8	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	9	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	21	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Baldw Loco etc	8	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	12	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	4	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Bangor Aro	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Barber Asph	3	11¾	11½	11⅝	.....
Barker Bros	1	6	6	6	.....
Barnsdall Oil	6	11⅝	11½	11⅝	.....
Bath Ir Wks	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	2	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	10	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	4	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Ben Ind Ln	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Best & Co	1	23	23	23	.....
Beth Steel pf	1	108½	108½	108½	—1
Bigelow-Sanf	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	25	16	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	14	34¾	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co	13	22¾	21⅞	22⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Bridgep Brass	10	9	9	9	.....
Briggs Mfg	6	21¼	21	21	.....
Briggs & Strat	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	7	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	2	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke	2	13	12⅞	13	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	21	6½	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Budd Mfg	21	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Budd Wheel	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	2	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Burling Mills	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Burl Mills pf	2	52¼	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
Burr Add Mach	12	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Butler Bros	3	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Butte Cop &Z	5	3½	3½	3½	.....
Byers (A M) Co	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-L	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Calumet & Hec	3	6⅝	6½	6⅝	.....
Campbell Wyant	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Can Dry G Ale	2	13	13	13	.....
Canad Pac	18	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Capital Ad A	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	24	24	24	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	2	74	74	74	—1¼
Caterpil Tract	4	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅝
Celanese Corp	9	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	.....
Celotex Corp	13	7⅝	7½	7½	.....
Cent Aguirre	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Cent R R N J	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Cent Violeta Sug	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	31	31	31	.....
Certain-td Prod	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Chain Belt	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	22	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	15	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	18	6⅞	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	1	11	11	11	.....
Chi Mail Or	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
CRI & P 6% pf	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
CRI & P 7% pf	2	1⅜	⅞	⅞	.....
Chick Cot Oil	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	12	65⅝	65¼	65½	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	10½	10½	10½	.....
City Stores	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	3	31½	30¾	30¾	— ⅝
Climax Molyb	1	39	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	84½	84¼	84½	— ¼
Colg-Palm-P	5	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Collins & Aikm	1	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Col F & Iron	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Colum Br cast A	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Col Br cast B	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Col G & El	56	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	3	37¾	37	37¼	— ⅜
Colum Carbon	5	75½	75¼	75½	.....
Coml Credit	5	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	16	33¼	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	1	9	9	9	.....
Comwl & Sou	66	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Com & Sou pf	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Comwealth Ed	24	21¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	8	17½	16⅞	17	.....
Consol Aircr	7	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	12	12	12	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	7	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Cons Edison	34	15¾	14⅞	15	.....
Cons Edison pf	3	89	89	89	.....
Cons Flim Ind	3	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	40	6⅝	6½	6⅝	.....
Consoln Coal	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Cont Can	9	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Cont Motors	39	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Cont Oil Del	14	26¾	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Copperweld St	5	9¼	9	9	.....
Corn Products	7	55	54¾	54¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	2	3	3	3	.....
Coty Internat	8	1	¾	¾	.....
Crane Co	10	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S	2	19¼	19¼	19½	.....
Crown Ck pf	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	.....
Crown Zellerb	7	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅜
Cudahy Pack	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Curtis Publishe	25	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	25	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	5	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Davega Stores	2	4	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Davison Chem	9	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Deere & Co	10	22¾	22¾	22½	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	8	30¼	30	30	.....
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	9	9	9	.....
Del Lack&West	4	3¼	3	3	.....
Detroit Edison	7	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	2	23	22¾	23	+ ¼
Diam T Motor	4	8½	8¼	8½	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Dome Mines	8	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Doug Aircraft	5	54¼	53¾	53¾	— ⅜
Dow Chem	3	126⅛	126¼	126¼	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	21	5	4¾	5	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
du Pont de N	10	130⅜	129½	129½	—1
du Pont pf	3	126¾	126	126¾	+ ⅜
Eastern Air L	6	30⅛	30	30	— ⅛
East Roll Mill	3	3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	8	148⅛	145¾	145¾	.....
Eaton Mfg	2	35	34½	35	.....
Barnsdall Oil	6	11⅝	11½	11⅝	.....
Bath Ir Wks	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	2	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	2	24¾	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	10	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	4	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Ben Ind Ln	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Best & Co	1	23	23	23	.....
Beth Steel pf	1	108½	108½	108½	—1
Bigelow-Sanf	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	25	16	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	14	34¾	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Borden Co	13	22¾	21¾	22⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Bridgep Brass	10	9	9	9	.....
Briggs Mfg	6	21¼	21	21	.....
Briggs & Strat	1	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	7	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	6	19⅛	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅛
First T&R pf	1	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	34	34	34	.....
Flintkote	16	15⅝	15½	15⅝	.....
Florence Stove	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Food Fair Strs	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	2	39	39	39	—1
Foster Wheel	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	38	34⅞	35	.....
Gair (Robert)	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gair (Robert)pf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Gen Am Invest	19	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	37¼	36½	37¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	3	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Gen Cable A	2	7½	7½	7½	.....
Gen Cable pf	1	72¾	72½	72¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	43	29½	28⅞	29	— ⅛
Gen Foods	6	34¼	34¼	34½	— ⅛
Gen Foods pf	2	113	112½	113	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	13	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Gen Motors	41	42	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	4	127	126¾	126⅝	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Gen Print Ink	6	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Gen Ry Signal	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Gen Real & Util	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Gen Refract	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	9½	9½	9½	.....
Gen Tel	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Gillette Safe R	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gimbel Bros	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Glidden Co	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Glidden co pf	1	39	39	39	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	21	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Goebel Brew	1	2	2	2	.....
Goodrich (B F)	6	25⅝	25	25⅜	— ⅛
Goodrich(BFF)pf	1	117	117	117	— ⅛
GoodyearT & R	10	22½	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Graham-Pre M	8	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Granby Con M	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Grand Union	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Granite City St	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir O ct	2	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	21	20¾	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	5	23½	23¾	23¾	.....
Green H L	19	32	31¾	32	.....
Greyhound Corp	13	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	.....
Grum Aire En	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gulf M&O pf	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅜
Harb-Walker	5	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Hat CrpNews Am A	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Hercules Mot	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	95	94½	95	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	1	27	27	27	+ ½
Hollander A	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Homestake M	20	28¾	28½	28¾	+ ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Household F pf	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	— ⅛
Houston Oil	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Hudson B M&S	9	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	5	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Hupp Motor	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Illinois Central	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Ill Cent pf	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Ind P & Lt	2	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	10	30	29¼	30	+ 1
Inger-Rand	1	87	87	87	— ⅛
Inland Steel	3	61	60	61	+ ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	10	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Interchem Cp	3	22⅞	22½	22½	— ⅛
Intercon Rub	14	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	10	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Int Harvester	10	55⅝	55	55	— ⅛
Int Harvester pf	1	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	4	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	7	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Int Mining	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Int Nick Can	18	28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛
Int Nick Can pf	1	134½	134½	134½	+ ⅛
Int Paper	20	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Int Paper pf	3	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅛
Int Shoe	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	134	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Jarvis (WB)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	1	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	8	67⅞	67	67	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Jof Mfg	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Kalam St & F	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Kayser (J)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh A	3	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	30	27¾	27¼	27½	— ⅜
Keystone S & W	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Kinney (GR) Co	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Kresge (SS)	13	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Kroger Groc	2	26	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Lambert Co	4	17	17	17	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	1	26	26	26	— ⅛

D. C. Exceeds Bond Goal for November

Purchases to Date Equivalent to About 10% of Payrolls

Washington exceeded its November war bond quota of $7,500,000, the Treasury Department reported yesterday, and sales here since Pearl Harbor totaled $81,449,000 or about 10 per cent of the compensation earned by the District's gainfully employed during that period.

"The average investment has been about $10 monthly for each resident and nearly twice that amount for each gainfully employed person," the Treasury said. "In each month of the year, Washington has ranked at or near the top in per capita sales of bonds."

November sales were $7,549,613, a total which helped the District attain its September-October-November quota of 22 million dollars. Quotas for the first two months were $7,250,000 each—a figure which was exceeded in September but not quite reached the following month.

Expansion of investments through the payroll savings plan was credited by the Treasury for recent successes here, where employes of 79 private business organizations are investing 10 per cent or more of their income in war bonds. These firms are:

A. & N. Trading Co., the Aetna Press, American Amplifier & Television Corp., American National Red Cross, Anchor Fireproofing Co. R. P. Andrews Paper Co., Bank of Commerce & Savings, Banner Shoe Store, Becker's Leather Goods Co., Inc., Frederick W. Berens, Inc., Biggs & Kirchner, Inc., Brinks, Inc., Cafritz Co., Cameo Furniture Co., Casion Press, Inc., Central Armature Works, Cherner Motor Co., Citizens Emergency Committee, Civic Education Service, Ciuetti, Peabody & Co., Inc., Coast-In Auto Sales, Inc., Community Chest, W. G. Cornell Co., Crosby Shoes.

Also, District Hotel Supply Co., District News Co., Easterday Roofing Co., E. C. Ernst, Inc., Federal Storage Co., Fischback & Moore, W. T. Galliher & Bro., Inc., General Motors Truck and Coach Division, Greyhound Terminal of Washington, Inc., Fred S. Gichner Iron Works, Good Humor Ice Cream Co., Randall H. Hagner & Co., Hamilton Decorating Co., J. H. Harding, Walter J. Hausman, Heffron Co., Hirsh Coin Machine Co., Hyattsville Building Association, D. J. Kaufman, Inc., Kolb Electric Co., Inc., Koons Roofing Co., Lanks Woodworking Co., Levy's Department Store, Loving Motors.

Also, G. B. Mache Corp., Mackay Radio & Telegraph Co., Martell-Beauchamp Co., Marvin & Snead Sales Corp., Milstone's Acme Liquor Store, Morauer & Hartzell, National Cash Register Co., Norair Engineering Co., Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association, Occidental Hotel, Parkhill Construction Co., Phelps-Roberts Corp., Samuel Plato Construction Co., Plaza Sport Shop, Rinaldi & Scorna, Inc., Ross Engineering Co., Lewis & Thomas Saltz, Inc., Charles Schwartz & Son, Sports Center, Standard Cigar & Tobacco Co., Standard Construction Co., Inc., Standard Floors, Inc., Lee T. Turner, Try-Me Bottling Co. of Washington, D. C., Union Iron Works Co., U. S. Army Motion Picture Service, Washington Maid Ice Cream, Inc., Washington Woodworking Co., Inc., Radio Station WMAL, Wilberding Co. and H. Zirkin & Sons.

Queen of G. U.'s Victory Ball

JOAN DEMERISE CARON, a senior student at Trinity College, has been elected to reign as queen over the Victory Ball to be staged Friday night by Georgetown University in the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Caron, whose home is in Chicago, will rule also over several other Victory weekend fetes designed to swell the university's War Bond quotas

Durant Marks 81st Birthday In Hospital

Special Dispatch to The Post

Flint, Mich., Dec. 7.—William C. Durant, one of the most remarkable financial figures of the fabulous '20's, will reach his eighty-first birthday tomorrow in Hurley Hospital here.

Durant, who was twice president of General Motors Corp., rated at one time at 120 million dollars, and who made and lost one fortune after another, has been in ill-health for several months. He is now recovering from a major operation.

Beginning has industrial career as a manufacturer of wagons and buggies, Durant went naturally into the automobile business in 1905 and even then predicted that automobile manufacturers would turn out millions of cars a year, a forecast which earned him nothing but ridicule. He has lived to see his predictions come true and to see the automobile industry become the greatest in the land.

It was said of him that he controlled the stock market for two years, though he "never sold a share of stock short." Always bullish, he poured millions into the market in 1921 to halt a decline and again in 1929 spent an estimated 40 million dollars in an effort to stem the tide whose crest was the great depression. These two ventures took a large part of the fortunes he had made and a few years after the 1929 failure he filed a petition in bankruptcy, listing assets of $250 and liabilities of $914,231.

William Crapo Durant was born at Boston December 8, 1861, and was educated in the public schools here. When he was 17 he quit school to take his first job, in his grandfather's general store. In 1886 he entered into partnership with J. Dallas Dort (another name to become familiar on the front of an automobile), to manufacture buggies and wagons.

By 1904 their business had developed to the point where they were producing 150,000 buggies annually and, about that time, they took over the Flint Wagon Works, which soon acquired patents from David Buick for the manufacture of an automobile.

After purchasing Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Oakland and a number of other competing companies from Buick profits, he organized General Motors. In 1910 he was forced out of its presidency in a refinancing deal and then organized the Chevrolet Motor Co. His vision of controlling the entire motor car industry remained with him, however, and in 1915 he succeeded in buying control of General Motors and again became its president. He lost his presidency again when he attempted to halt a huge bear raid in 1920-'21.

Then 60, he organized Durant Motors, Inc., in less than a year had orders for 21 million dollars' worth of cars and, in 1927, he formed Consolidated Motors. In the upheaval of 1929 Consolidated Motors and the Durant fortune were wiped out. This time he did not come back.

School Holiday Set

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 7 (AP).—Christmas holidays for Jefferson County schools will extend from December 23 to January 4 on the order of Henry M. Sydnor, County Superintendent of Schools.

Contract Let For Control of Pentagon Cafe

The Welfare and Recreational Association, which operates cafeterias in practically all Government buildings in the District, won its fight to have charge of the cafeteria and lunch bar in the Pentagon Building yesterday.

Capt. F. W. Hoover, head of the association, announced that a contract had been signed with the War Department bringing them under his organizations, effective Saturday.

When the construction of the huge pile began the cafeteria rights were let by the contractor to W. P. McFarland, and it has continued under his management since.

In the interim there has been considerable jurisdictional dispute between the agencies involved as to which had the right to operate the units.

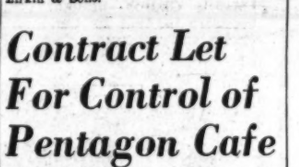
Early in November it was announced that the Welfare group was prepared to handle the cafeteria and had employed the needed skilled labor. Association officials estimated that each day they were prevented from taking over the operation had cost them in the neighborhood of $600.

On Thanksgiving Day the cafeteria fed 16,000 persons. It is believed the building will eventually house 40,000.

Rene Beneau Dies; N.Y. Newsprint Dealer

New York, Dec. 7 (AP).—Rene Beneau, 41, former president and treasurer of G. F. Steele & Co., Inc., newsprint dealers, died yesterday. He retired from business six months ago because of illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May F. Beneau; two sons, Rene, jr., and Gaston Beneau; a sister, Mrs. Simone Snow, and two brothers, Henri and Gaston.



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CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All druggists.

Electronics

Winner of Battles . . . . Builder of Jobs

THE END of World War 1 left scientists with a new plaything. They did not know it at the time but they had their hands on a revolution. Within two years the world had radio broadcasting. Within ten years the whole art of motion pictures had been transformed as talking pictures replaced silent movies. Within twenty years television was born and people were seeing pictures in motion by radio.

Building Blocks of the Universe

The fulcrum of this revolution is the electron tube, a new tool of illimitable possibilities. One form of the electron tube is the familiar radio tube; the much publicized electric eye is another. There are many other forms, each having distinct capacities for saving time, saving energy, saving money, protecting life, limb and property.

The electron tube puts the electron to work—and the electron is the basic building-block of the universe.

Electronics is the new art, the new science of putting the electron to work. Radio and sound pictures and television are aspects of electronics; but there are many other facets of this revolution which have been brewing since the last war.

Edison to de Forest to Armstrong

The electron tube has a typical American family tree. Edison made the basic discovery of the "Edison effect" some sixty years ago. This was followed by the invention of the "Fleming valve" and the "de Forest grid." Then Armstrong contributed his share, and hundreds of engineers in garret and cellar workshops and in the great university and industrial laboratories went to work on the tubes which employ electrons. The tube was a plaything before the last war but the world conflict brought it out of the toy stage and made it a practical, powerful tool.

Lord of Battle

Today the electron tube is guiding the destinies of the greatest armies and fleets ever engaged in the history of the world.

It is a part of the nerve center of the battleship, directing its course, finding its adversaries, broadcasting running accounts of air battles to its crews, directing gun fire and determining ocean depth.

In the air it is the means of locating and identifying enemy planes, piloting planes automatically, giving communication from plane to plane and to shore. It is even operating the controls of the plane.

In the maneuvering tank, in the officer's car, on the back of a foot soldier it transmits and receives vocal messages from every unit of the fighting forces.

Along our borders, and those of our Allies is an electronic screen which counts, follows and identifies enemy planes a hundred miles away through darkness and through fog.

Sight at Speed of Light

In industrial plants there are electronic counters that enumerate passing articles faster than the eye can see; automatic sorters which discard defective, oversize, undersize, off-color articles; automatic cutters; devices which inspect the inside of things which the eye cannot see; controls which protect workers; controls of temperature; smoke eliminators; intruder alarms; automatic controls for whole batteries of machines.

In its October progress report on American industry, the War Production Board points out that the radio business is *five* times greater than a year ago. From 20 million dollars a month last fall, it has increased to well over 100 million dollars a month. Unfilled war orders are in excess of 4 billion dollars.

Slave of Peace

From such vast growth will emerge a new engineering of products which will immeasurably improve our peace-time living.

After the war broadcasting will be infinitely more satisfactory: radio receivers will perform with a new fidelity which will amaze us. Television reception will be as flawless as the motion picture. Present secret war developments will readily be convertible to peace-time devices that will improve our standard of living.

No longer will ships collide with other ships, with icebergs or the shore. No longer will trains collide and aircraft crash in flight.

Garage doors will open as we approach and automatically close themselves. Electric lights will automatically go on and off according to our wants and needs. Furnaces and boilers will be controlled and smokestacks will cease to belch wasteful smoke. Air will be made dust free and germ free. Food contamination will be checked, meat made tender.

Grade crossings will be made safe and auto traffic will be automatically controlled.

Medical science sees new wonders ahead. Already it is possible to see "whiskers" on germs, germs which heretofore had been but a blur when viewed through the strongest optical equipment available.

The Makings of a New World

Today so much secret development is going on in the ultra-high-frequency field that little can be said of its great future. But, without divulging military secrets, it can be said that plywood is being dried electronically in minutes instead of hours. Ultra-high-frequency welding (not to be confused with flame welding controlled electronically) is being done dramatically and efficiently.

Ultra-high-frequency heating promises to revolutionize the baking industry—it may even heat our homes.

What is this miracle working tube that can see, hear, taste, feel and smell a thousand times more sensitively than was possible heretofore?

The Substance of Things Unseen

What is the electron? No one knows, not even the scientists who know how to employ it. Electrons cannot be seen or felt; but if 6¼ million million million electrons are pushed through a 100-watt electric lamp per second, it will light up to full brilliance. For electric current merely is a mass movement of electrons. Each electron carries its share of electricity, and since the electron has so little weight it can be moved easily and quickly. Therefore, electricity transported by electrons can be turned on or off with great ease and speed. The electron tube merely is a device that controls the flow of electricity. It is an amplifier of power which can be made to do wondrous things. The sound of a termite gnawing inside of a log can be amplified a million times . . . to a roar that can be heard over great distances.

Our most Versatile Device

Colors can be classified and matched to a degree not possible by any other means.

Chemical or vitamin consistency can be recognized by counting radio activity within the subject being analyzed.

There is no industry in which electronic circuits cannot be used to speed up production, to increase accuracy, to do heretofore impossible tasks of calibration and measuring.

The opportunities afforded the engineers who are developing this new "electronic age" are limitless.

* * * *

Today the electronic industry is 100% at war. It is meeting the exacting demands made upon it.

Never before was electronic equipment called upon to withstand temperatures ranging from 75 degrees below to 150 degrees above zero Fahrenheit. Never before did radios and transmitters have to withstand the shaking and abuse to which they are being subjected today.

War—the Driver

War demands have called for much redesign, much change of materials and a new conception of operating to tolerances never dreamed of in peace-time material. As a result, electronic parts and equipment makers are building better devices.

Universities and colleges are working at top speed to produce electronic engineers, for every radio operator in a plane, every radio man in the ground forces and on ships, every man operating radar equipment or electronic control devices in ordnance . . . and there are many thousands of them . . . must be a trained technician.

Man's Imagination—the Only Limit

The wall of military censorship is high but it is no secret that one of Britain's best weapons that keeps the Luftwaffe from exterminating London is a radio locator, a device that gives alarm of approaching planes long before they can be seen with telescopes. Scanning the horizon constantly the locator warns of the enemy's approach. In the nose of a night fighter, the locator informs pilot and gunner when the enemy is within range. Neither is it a military secret that gunfire can be controlled by electronics, and that electronics is having a big share in training our new armies.

Necessity draws a veil over the most dramatic uses of electronics in warfare, but among those who know there is nothing secret about the fact that many of today's wartime applications will revolutionize our peace-time lives. Electronics will invade every industry with totally new devices and machines. The future of the electronics industry is limited only by man's imagination.

Such is electronics, and its destiny!

James H. McGraw, Jr.
President

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The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1942 1B

Sounds Familiar

Key West, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP).—Talk about shortages, prospective renters here are advertising a $25 reward "for information leading to the signing of a lease." And a restaurant owner bought front-page space to advertise for a dish washer at $25 a week and meals. He got only one response.

Potent Speaker

Bethlehem, Pa., Dec. 7 (AP).—John Gardella, Lehigh University sophomore from Rumson, N. J., received an "A" grade in public speaking last week for an impassioned plea urging his classmates to join the Navy. Next day Gardella was not in school. He had joined the Navy.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Pay Raise Bill Has Chance of Passing

Senate action tomorrow is anticipated on the new Federal employe pay raise bill which was rewritten and scaled down yesterday by the Senate Civil Service Committee. Prospects of passage are "just fair." It'll depend on the breaks and if the employes and employe organizations unite behind the new bill, Senator Mead of New York, believes the bill will pass. So does Senator Byrd of Virginia. Chairman Bulow of South Dakota, is very discouraging. It's a fact that the bill was just about killed in committee yesterday. If Senator Mead hadn't accepted the modifying amendments the bill would have been dead. At that, several members voted against the bill.

The new bill provides: A 20 per cent increase for all employes making $2100 and less; a 15 per cent increase for all employes making between $2100 and $2900, and 15 per cent on $2900—or $435—for employes making between $2900 and $5000. No employe making more than $5000 would be benefited by the bill. The Saturday half holiday for all agencies would be suspended and employes would be placed, in most bureaus, on a 48-hour work week. Senator Mead hastened to explain that this was a "stop-gap" bill which would expire on June 30, 1943. Its effective date would be December 1. The New York Senator said he hoped a "really equitable" pay bill could be worked out by next July to replace the bill drawn up yesterday.

Senator Byrd hung his amendment on the bill which would examine the personnel policies of each Federal agency. Each agency would be required to justify its number of civilian employes as of January 1. The Senator believes the Government has enough civilian employes to win the war if they were all properly placed. By lengthening the work week to 48 hours the agencies also would be required to make a corresponding cut in their personnel. The bill isn't perfect, as Senator Mead explained, but it's "the best we can get at this time." After all, it's this bill or nothing.

Arthur S. Flemming, the vigorous and able Civil Service Commissioner, has been appointed acting executive director of War Manpower. He'll hold the job for a few weeks until Paul McNutt choses a full-time director. Insiders believe that McNutt will again offer the job to John Steelman, chief of Labor's Conciliation Service, who is one of the best men in Government . . . That 90-day leave bill will come up in the House today. It was supposed to have been considered yesterday but the House adjourned out of respect to a deceased member. The bill would save employes from forfeiting annual leave at the end of the year.

Veterans Administration doesn't plan to change its working hours . . . War Secretary Henry Stimson fought the transfer of Selective Service to War Manpower to a bitter end. The Army is taking lickings on the civilian front. In the past week it has lost control over production and manpower to civilian agencies . . . Departmental guards are "critically needed" the Civil Service Commission reports. Salary is $1500. No experience required. No maximum age limit. Apply at 801 E Street N.W. . . . Milton Eisenhower, OWI official, will speak tonight at the Federal Club which meets at the Willard.

Paul McNutt isn't expected to name a successor to succeed John Corson as chief of the Employment Service. Instead, the Employment Service will be made the backbone of War Manpower and it will report directly to McNutt and his staff. . . . Several veteran employes in Army's officer procurement division are being ousted as a result of its merger with the Army Specialist Corps They're being replaced by new employes . . . Census Bureau is beginning a study of sick leave. Before an employe reports to his job after being out on sick leave he will be examined by the medical division. Several employes already were found to have temperatures above 100 degrees and they were sent home before they could come in contact with their coworkers.

This is the final day to mail entries for The Post's November Better Government Contest. Nominations must be made by suggestion committees within the departments and agencies. The Post will award a $100 war bond to the winner. Judges are Budget Director Harold D. Smith, William H. McReynolds, the President's administrative assistant, and Chairman Robert Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee. Another $100 war bond will be awarded for December and each month thereafter . . . UFWA has joined the move to get higher wages for Government Printing Offices employes . . . William H. McReynolds is handling draft preferment appeals of Federal employes for President Roosevelt. War Manpower will issue no order on Federal employe deferments.

Recruiting Stations Still Accepting Men Who Applied Prior to Restricting Order

THEY MADE THE GRADE—Ten men got in under the wire yesterday when the Army Air Cadet recruiting office received orders not to accept men whose applications had not been on file December 5. These new Air Cadets, whose applications were in before that date, are shown with Lieut. L. Grossberg, who gave them orders after swearing them in. Left to right (standing)—Fred Schnitman, I. S. Reamer, M. I. Davis, L. B. Noory, D. T. Hester, W. H. Rogers, R. E. Dole and S. C. Williams. Seated (from left)—Lieut. Grossberg, Edward Sheyfitz and G. R. Wainwright

Something of uncertainty over what lay ahead for them prevailed in the recruiting stations here yesterday as a result of the December 5 order halting enlistments of men 18-38 years old.

The Army recruiters said they were accepting men who had made bona fide applications prior to the restricting order and have quite a few of those. A public relations officer at the Navy Department said the Navy would accept men of 17, with parents' consent, and men between 38 and 50 years of age. Men who applied, and had gone through recruiting formalities before last Saturday, were considered eligible.

The Coast Guard said it was accepting 17-year-olds and men between 38 and 55. The Marines said that enlistments in the restricted age groups had ceased, but men are eligible who had made bona fide applications ahead of the order.

The officer of naval procurement yesterday issued the following statement:

"The commissioning of officers for the Naval Reserve from civilian life remains unaffected by the directive banning enlistments in the Navy for men between the ages of 18 and 38, inclusive. Applications may be made daily at the office of the naval officer of procurement, 1320 G Street Northwest, for many available billets.

"The Navy needs commissioned personnel for billets in engineering, airology, instruction, mines, chaplaincy and WAVES, to name only a few of the vacancies. Applications for the Marine Corps will also continue to be accepted," it was stated.

D. C. Defense Training Lag IrksRandolph

Officials Must Put System on Efficient Basis at Once, He Warns in Ultimatum

By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

The District School Board, the Commissioners and the United States Office of Education were told yesterday to get together and work out some method of putting Washington's faltering defense training program on an efficient operating basis at once.

Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, delivered the ultimatum at a conference with school officials and education office representatives yesterday morning.

The ultimatum, moreover, had been sharpened in advance when Randolph wrote to Commissioner Mason on Saturday urging that the training program be taken out of the school board's jurisdiction and placed under a new and independent department.

At present, the West Virginian told the conference bluntly, the war effort is actually being hampered by the training program's failure to meet Army, Navy and defense industry quotas of trained workers.

The failure, he added, is due primarily to inflexible payroll administration and to purchasing procedures which are hopelessly entangled in red tape.

It was pointed out that the wages given instructors do not meet the prevailing industrial pay scale in this vicinity, with the result that it is impossible to hire and maintain an adequate staff. Moreover, all supply and equipment requests must be routed through so many channels, and are frequently routed so lackadaisically, that valuable time and material are lost.

He did not indicate whether he was giving the school board one more chance to put its house in order before taking the program out of their hands. He did, however, ask for an immediate report on the situation, with the plain implication that he would seek quick action to get the program moving properly.

As set up in the District two and a half years ago, the defense training schools are part of a national program to teach machine and scientific skills to potential defense workers. At present, most of the students are sent to the classes by navy yards and arsenals, with a few coming from private industries, such as the airlines.

Yesterday's conference was attended by Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools; Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent, who has had charge of the local program; Jere J. Crane and C. G. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendents; A. W. Heinmiller, school budget officer, and G. J. Harvey of the United States Office of Education.

Polar Bears Find Washington Housing Facilities Just Ducky

Post Staff Photo

TO SEE BUT NOT PET—The Zoo's new polar bear cubs took a liking to the pool of cold water

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

While Washington worried about fuel oil yesterday, two polar bears came to the Zoo from Greenland and in weather near freezing jumped into a pool of icy water and swam nearly all day—as would have been expected of them.

To get a story on them led from the serene precincts of the Zoo—where they have a best cage with northern exposure—to the probably less serene State Department to learn what is the East Asiatic Co., the donor of the bears.

The East Asiatic Co. has trading headquarters in Copenhagen and many parts of the world, said the State Department, having what was perhaps its first bear query.

It was the Greenland branch which sent the bears, Dr. Mann said. It made the gift offer some time ago, "and, I," said Dr. Mann, "am an enthusiastic receiver. The two bears are a splendid addition."

Now there are four polar bears at the Zoo. The new ones are about a year old and 10 months old, respectively, and weigh 110 pounds and 80 pounds, respectively, on guess.

They appeared startled to find such housing accommodations in Washington—a large, well ventilated space with private swimming pool included. They swam all day as if fearing it weren't true and tried to splash icy water through the bars on watching men in overcoats.

Liberal View Of Russia Is Urged

Bishop Freeman Tells Oldest Inhabitants Pearl Harbor Ended Isolation in U. S.

Washington's Oldest Inhabitants, at their seventy-seventh anniversary banquet last night, heard an Episcopal churchman, the Bishop of Washington, James E. Freeman, plead for a liberal attitude toward Russia as one of the 29 United Nations.

The bishop was the guest speaker at the affair, which was held at Hotel 2400, at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Theodore W. Noyes, publisher of The Evening Star and president of the association, presided.

After paying a glowing tribute to the life work of the association president, Bishop Freeman pleaded for a united Nation, in religion as well as otherwise. He said that any church which attempted to stand alone now could not stand at all.

"Pearl Harbor saw us part company with the sense of isolation," he said. "Now there is unity in our life that binds together 29 United Nations. We have joined with people we have never seen and whose language we do not understand.

"Who is it now that does not rise to salute the heroism of Russia? Who does not feel for the trials of China in her struggle? And so it is with all the nations of the world which have felt the oppressor.

"If we complain our small sacrifices, the men who have gone over the seas to fight for us have gone in vain."

He also pleaded for adherence to the ancient landmarks of the country's founders.

Mr. Noyes, who has led a lifelong fight for Washington's political and other rights, warned his hearers that the battle for Washington's physical and spiritual health must be subordinated for the duration of the war. He then cited the record of the city in giving of its manpower and wealth in winning other wars.

A musical program was given by Miss Mary Elizabeth and George S. Dodge and Miss Anna Katharine Molster. A roll call of deceased members was held at the opening of the affair.

Price Limits Imperil Penny Milk Program

Continuation after December 31 of Washington's penny milk program for schools depends upon the willingness of local distributors to meet the Department of Agriculture price limits, Harry Gardner, WPA official in charge of the program, said last night.

Following a conference with Charles A. Kunkel, of the Department of Agriculture, Gardner said that arrangements were practically concluded for continuing the program after the present contracts expire, using the "old" form of District Federal participation.

By this arrangement the Department of Agriculture will ask the distributors to submit bids for supplying the milk, taking into consideration the District's guarantee of 1 cent per half pint. The Department of Agriculture is then allowed to add up to $.022 per half pint, thus allowing a $.032 ceiling for the distributors to meet.

Gardner said that the distributors would be earnestly requested to keep their estimates for handling and processing the milk as reasonable as possible, in order to meet this ceiling, which he said had been done in such larger places as Boston and New York.

Earlier in the day Commissioner Guy Mason said that in view of the milk shortage (supplanting the surplus that existed in the earlier days of the program), the participation should be limited as nearly as possible to children in actual need of milk. He added that parents who are at all able to afford it should pay the penny asked for the daily half-pint, in order to spread the District's funds to the maximum among children really in want.

Gardner said that the Department of Agriculture had stated that while the milk supply was "a little tight," there was no reason to abandon the program."

Marketers to Hear Wilson

Carroll L. Wilson, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, will address the District chapter of the American Marketing Association at the Harrington Hotel at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow. His subject will be "Mobilizing Business Foresight for the Post-War Period." Officers will be elected.

City News In Brief

Army Trucks Haul Mail

All police were ordered yesterday to "afford every possible courtesy and assistance" to the 200 trucks and similar vehicles loaned by the Army for use by the City Postoffice during the Christmas rush.

Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent and executive officer of the Metropolitan Police Department, issued a memorandum directing:

"If violations by drivers are observed you will avoid making arrests or issuing traffic violation notices, so far as possible." In cases where police action is essential to public safety, you will note the license number of the offending vehicle and submit reports to the Postmaster."

The vehicles will carry, instead of the regulation license plates, black metal tags with white lettering, bearing the inscription, "U. S. Mail" and numbers upward from B-101.

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke said yesterday, "Only 20 are in use now, next week all 200 will be in operation."

Held for Grand Jury

Arrested a week ago on a minor traffic violation, a 31-year-old Negro was held for grand jury action under $10,000 bond in Municipal Court yesterday on two robbery charges.

The defendant, James W. Nolan of 4643 Hayes Street Northwest, is charged with six robberies that were uncovered when he was questioned after a truck he was driving was involved in an accident last Tuesday at Half and M Streets Southeast, according to Detective Sergt. Daniel Pittman, of the robbery squad. Pittman said all six cases would be presented together to the grand jury, though Nolan was charged with only two at his arraignment before Judge John P. McMahon yesterday.

36 New Police on Duty

Thirty-six rookie policemen went on official duty for the first time yesterday when they were added to the 24 who started directing traffic Monday in congested areas. Two motorcycle men were also assigned to the special duty.

Supervising the men is Lieut. Joseph D. Harrington, hack inspector, who has been in charge of this work for 15 years. He is assisted by Lieut. Beverly Beach, superintendent of the police school.

Eight Indicted For Violation Of Liquor Laws

The District grand jury indicted seven men and a woman yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to violate the liquor laws in connection with operation of the two Spotlight Guild Clubs that were raided by police November 14.

Also indicted, among a total of 42, was Joseph K. Wathen, 18, of 2421 Eighteenth Street Northwest, on a charge of stealing a pistol later used, according to police, in a New York shooting attributed to a George Washington University student.

Those accused in the conspiracy indictment were listed as Sam Montgomery, Vincent Richard Grillo, Mildred Sonken, Salvitore Bucolo, Louis M. Albaugh, Louis T. Gregory, Bennett Love, Orpha H. Shaner and Edward Severson.

Well-Known Clubs

The clubs, well-known meeting places for musicians and entertainers, were located at 476 K Street Northwest and 1154 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

Others indicted, and the charges against them, were:

Nonsupport of minor child—Everett E. Harrison.

Assault with a dangerous weapon—Homer A. Furr, Doris V. Furr, Dorothy E. Pullman, Frank A. Morris, Thomas Jones, James S. Aughtrey and Clio Sistrunk (also charged with robbery).

Robbery Charges

Robbery—Grace Wilson, Dorothy McReynolds, Hugh W. McReynolds, Frank Smith and Robert B. Carter; robbery and housebreaking and larceny—Arthur L. Anderson.

Housebreaking and larceny — Robert Joyce, Alvin J. Harris and William W. Holt.

Grand larceny—Dorothy I. Hicks and Alice Tasker.

Larceny from the United States—Francis X. Depina.

Unauthorized use of an automobile—John W. Strickland and Cornell Mcorery.

Housebreaking—Willie Green.

Violation of District gambling laws—Willie Brown, John R. McCrae, St. Clair Williams and Lillie Belfield.

Violation of Selective Training and Service Act—David C. Wilson, Japther H. Dillard and William A. Brooks.

Impersonation of United States officer—Elwood W. Jones.

Rape and assault with intent to commit rape—Harold B. Moore.

Pay-Raise Bill May Take In D. C. Employes

District policemen, firemen and school teachers, who were left out of the Federal pay raise bill approved by the Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday, may yet get wage increases equivalent to their colleagues in the classified Government service.

It appeared last night that the Civil Service Committee would be amenable to writing them into the salary bill, if such a step is recommended by the Senate District Committee.

The question is to be considered at 10 a. m. today at an executive session of the District Committee, already scheduled on the nursery school bill.

As worked out yesterday, the pay bill grants percentage increases to District government employes only if they are under the Classification Act—which would exclude the teachers and uniformed services.

The sidetracked overtime pay bill, for which the pending measure is a substitute, would have given the teachers a 10 per cent annual bonus. It made no provision for the police and firemen, but these men would be given a $300 annual raise under a separate bill now on the Senate calendar with the District Committee's approval.

$57,000 Grant For Fire Safety Rescinded

Fire protection of defense housing projects in Anacostia was not deemed by the War Production Board important enough to the war effort to warant the granting of priorities for the installation of fire alarm boxes in that area, the FWA informed the Commissioners yesterday in rescinding a $57,000 grant for this project.

This grant, previously approved by the FWA contingent upon WPB approval, was asked for extension of the alarm system to those parts of Anacostia built up to house workers for the Naval Research Laboratory, the Naval Air Station and Bolling Field. Now, it was pointed out at the District Building, much of this section will be dependent upon telephone service in case of fire or other emergencies.

In announcing its reversal of position the FWA said: "A misunderstanding appears to have developed concerning the action taken with respect to this project. The project has been disapproved because the amount of critical materials involved in relation to the necessity for the project to further the war effort has been held to be too great to permit the release of such materials for the project. Since this renders it impossible to carry out the terms of the contract, the allotment will be rescinded and the contract annuled."

David V. Auld, acting District PWA director, advised the Commissioners that if the contract between the District and the FWA is to be anuled, the initiative is up to the latter body and that the best policy for the Commissioners to follow is to sit back and await further action by the FWA.

Chest Drive Ends AtLuncheonToday

The luncheon meeting today that will mark the close of the Washington Community Chest Fund drive will be the largest of any of the entire campaign, Floyd D. Akers, campaign chairman, said yesterday.

The meeting, which will be held at 12:30 p. m. in the Willard Hotel

Victory Sidelights

Mass Meeting Thursday Night Will Honor Defense Volunteers

Recognition of volunteer workers giving their services to any of the civilian war service programs—health, warfare, child care, nutrition and other activities—will be accorded Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Departmental Auditorium with OCD Director James M. Landis and Mrs. Eugene Meyer as speakers.

Membership in the United States Citizens Service Corps—which requires a minimum of 50 hours of service—will be given to those volunteers meriting it. Their names will be compiled by an awards committee authorized by Commissioner John Russell Young and headed by Mrs. Frederick Brooke. The committee will be assisted in its compilation by records of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

In addition to the scheduled addresses, the recognition program will include music by the United States Marine Band and a showing of the March of Time film, "Mr. and Mrs. America." No charge will be made for admission and the public is invited to attend.

Georgetown Men Will Join Fight, Says Admiral

Georgetown University students were told yesterday that "the hour approaches when you must take your place beside other Georgetown men, and millions of free fighters all over the world.

"Then you will show mankind," declared Admiral William Brent Young, paymaster of the Navy and a Georgetown alumnus, "that charity and justice and peace are not mere words—that we believe in what we fight for, and fight until we conquer the forces of evil now loosed in the world."

He spoke at a Victory Day program in Gaston Hall on the campus, where more than 3500 Georgetown alumni now in the services were paid tribute. The names of 15 alumni known to have been killed thus far during the war were read, and as each name was announced the historic bell of St. Mary's Church—brought to this country in 1634 by the Maryland colonists and treasured as a relic at Georgetown for more than a century—was tolled.

Among those attending the service was Lieut. (j. g.) Douglas E. MacFarland, United States Naval Reserve, class of '41, who was aboard the Edward Rutledge when it was torpedoed off North Africa.

Three More Tons Added To District Scrap Pile

Three more tons of scrap, collected by the Northeast Victory Center of 236 E Street Northeast, were added to Washington's growing pile of salvage yesterday.

Victory Center members, who plan monthly scrap collections in their area covered the D and E Streets section of Northeast Washington Sunday. Donations included three gas stoves, heavy boilers and metal bedsprings.

Robbery Sentence Stiff

Described by District Court observers as one of the stiffest penalties ever meted out here for armed robbery, a sentence of six years and eight months to 20 years in jail was imposed on a 23-year-old Negro yesterday on pleas of guilty to three charges of robbery and one of unauthorized use of an automobile.

Justice James M. Proctor pronounced the sentence on Leon W. Edwards, who is said to have committed the crimes between September 25 and October 30. Assistant United States Attorney John C. Conliff, who represented the Government in the case, said the robberies netted Edwards a total of $513.50.

The stiff penalty was necessary, Justice Proctor told the defendant, "because the public must be protected against a gunman."

Citizen Group Cancels Next Two Meetings

Because of the gas and tire situation, the Forest Hills Citizens' Association last night decided to cancel its January and February meetings. Such business as is conducted during that period will be through the executive committee, which will keep the membership advised of its activities.

Meeting at the Ben Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Davenport Streets Northwest, the association instructed its public utilities committee to determine if the association would be justified in asking a reduction in the prices charged for streetcar and bus passes and tokens, and officially commended the management of the Hahn shoe store at Albemarle Street and Connecticut Avenue for its efforts to make that corner an attractive one.

Manor Park

The Manor Park Citizens' Association last night urged that plans of the Alley Dwelling Authority for the construction of "substandard" housing in that area be abandoned.

Meeting at the Whittier School, Sixth and Sheridan Streets Northwest, the association suggested that the war housing, if necessary, be built adjacent to the Pentagon Building, on the Mall, or in the undeveloped. Government-owned acreage at the corner of University Lane and New Hampshire Avenue Extended.

The citizens also urged that downtown parking restrictions—except those most essential—be relaxed for the duration, and took the following actions:

The P. U. C. was petitioned to inaugurate a cross-town bus route on Military Road to relieve congestion now prevailing on the Irving Street route.

Takoma Park

The Citizens Association of Takoma Park last night voted to contribute a set of Encyclopedia Britanica to the Calvin Coolidge High School. In addition the group voted to appropriate $50 toward the purchase of coats for the auxiliary policemen in the area.

Metropolis View

A proposal that public school gymnasiums be turned over to the servicemen on weekends was indorsed last night by the Metropolis View Citizens Association.

Meeting at 200 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, the association also adopted a resolution urging the Board of Education to name a school after the late John J. Noonan for his work in securing reduced streetcar fares for school children.

Birthday Balls, Paralysis Fetes To Be Presented as Usual

Despite the shadows of war that have blotted out almost all other large public celebrations, there will be dancing and glamour as usual on the President's Birthday, January 30, the Commissioners announced last night after the first meeting of the 1943 Birthday Ball Committee.

Beginning with the now traditional command performance of a Broadway hit at the National Theater on Sunday, January 24, the festivities will include the customary banquets, dinner-dances and midnight movie performances, liberally sprinkled with the most glittering stars Hollywood can spare for the occasion. The March of Dimes will continue to gather money for infantile paralysis sufferers.

Even Fort Myer will relax its present military severity to permit the two-day horse show that will precede the actual birthday itself. Army officers and the encampment horses will not participate this year, however, the Fort's contribution being the use of the ring for the show.

The official banquet will be held on Friday, January 29, a day earlier than before.

PUC Engineer Offers Different Version of Streetcar Rescue

A different version of the freeing by a Camp Meade soldier of a child's foot caught in a streetcar door Sunday afternoon will be presented to the Public Utilities Commission today by Fred A. Sager, PUC engineer assigned to investigate the rescue.

Sager will tell the commission that evidence shows that child, soldier, foot and all were inside, not outside the car. Furthermore, the Commissioners will be informed, the car was motionless throughout the incident, citing that safety mechanism prevents movement of the car with a door open.

Sager will inform the Commissioners that the soldier was a member of the child's group.

According to the Capital Transit report, a party of four, including little James Dungan, his parents and Pvt. John L. Dick of Fort Meade, boarded the car at Third and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, bound for Fifth and G Streets Northwest. They were "in good spirits and making a lot of noise" the motorman, J. B. Phillips, testified.

At Third and G Streets Northwest, the car pau.ed for a red light and, although there was no loading platform there, the report states that the four decided to dismount and tried to force the closed rear door for an exit. They succeeded in getting it partially open—at any rate open enough for Jimmy's foot to get stuck in it. At this point, the light changed and Phillips said that, finding that the car wouldn't start, he looked back to see what was restraining it.

Phillips told Sager that instead of running along for a block holding the boy up from destruction, Dick was endeavoring to get the folding door open and only succeeded in closing it tighter on Jimmy's foot. The report states that it was Phillips who finally untangled the child from the door and held the car at the intersection until a cab was got to take Jimmy to the hospital for an examination.

Jesse V. Dungan, the boy's father, said last night that the streetcar traveled about "70 or 80 feet."

The PUC will sift the conflicting evidence in executive meeting this morning.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Hails Offer of Job Transfer as Opportunity To Break Habit of Weak Dependency on Physician As Social Counselor; But He Discourages Move

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Since I am trying to pack practically a life story on one page, I will be brief. First, I will give a bit of historic background before coming to the point. I had a very repressed childhood (emotionally), and, later, a couple of very unhappy experiences in relation to men. I was pretty much of a wreck, physically and emotionally, when I came to Washington several years ago.

Shortly after I came here I consulted a doctor and he, after careful examination and questioning, diagnosed a condition of glandular malfunctioning, as a result of which I was emotionally about ten years behind my chronological age and bordering on the frigid. He recommended a certain glandular treatment which he administered over a period of three years following and which brought general improvement. During that time—in the course of my regular, frequent visits to his office—he also attempted to readjust my morbid mental attitude toward men and make possible a happier relation with them. I was oppressed by fear and distrust of men, due both to my upbringing and my unfortunate experiences with them.

He advanced the philosophy that a woman has the right to—and should—take her love life in the same light-hearted way that a man does; that she is none the worse for doing so, and that her chances of happy marriage are not lessened. While I have brought an open mind to his theories, he hasn't sold me on that philosophy 100 per cent. I still have my doubts. However, the problem is this: I have just begun to realize that I have become very dependent upon him in practically every way—except financially, of course. I just don't trust my own judgment any more, as opposed to his. The few times I have been stubborn about something and gone against his advice (in matters small or large), the results have been adverse for me. You can imagine what effect that would have! Nevertheless, I deplore the feeling of dependency that has developed, and for about a year I have been wanting to get away from Washington.

Though Deeply Grateful, She Feels Subjugated

I feel "fed up" with the place as a whole, and with the men I have known here. I think a change of environment would do me good. But I recognize the possibility that I may be just "fed up" with myself and that running away" wouldn't solve anything, since we can't run away from ourselves. But when I do think of leaving I feel afraid of what will happen when I no longer have this doctor to turn to, as a confidante and counselor, when need of such help arises. I am something of a "lone wolf," socially, in the sense that I live alone and have never gone in crowds of other young people. And my childhood home is so far away that I don't feel very close to my family.

Recently I received an offer of transfer to another job, quite a distance from here. Needless to say my first impulse was to consult the doctor, before making up my mind—although I really thought I would like to go; that it would do me good. We didn't discuss it much, but he was "lukewarm" to the idea. In view of the fact that I have fared badly when disregarding his advice heretofore, you can understand why I hesitate to proceed. And yet I am beginning to think that I am involved in something of a "Trilby-Svengali" relationship, even though I do feel that I owe my sanity (if not my life), and I am deeply grateful.

Because I have great faith in your understanding of human nature, I am dumping this problem on your shoulders. Perhaps you can read between the lines. There is so much I can't say, but I have tried to give you a fair picture. If I accept the offer to transfer, I must act soon; so, could you possibly give my problem "priority rationing?"

DOUBTFUL.

Physician Is Failing His Professional Duty

DEAR DOUBTFUL: Your instinct to cut clear of this "Trilby-Svengali" relationship is absolutely sound, and in line with the laws of psychological growth. Granted that the doctor has given you some relief—in both a palliative and managerial sort of way—still it is plain that he has done little, if anything, to bring about the cure of your problem of social maladjustment, which has its roots in emotional disorders in the personality. The extent of his contribution has been (1) to assuage physical symptoms by modifying glandular disturbances touched off by psychic tensions; and (2) to constitute himself a kind of oracle and leaning post in your scheme of things, thus relieving you of the responsibility, which you are ill prepared and reluctant to assume, of breasting life on your own powers. But to the degree that he has been willing to tolerate and perpetuate—perhaps, indeed, even to encourage—your anxiously infantile dependency upon the tacitly "protectorate" relationship that has developed, to that degree has he failed (a) your rightful expectation and (b) his professional obligation of healing in the situation.

Your habit of turning to him for guidance when purely personal decisions must be made, and your feeling of uneasy defiance, and experience of coming to grief, when occasionally you venture to act contrary to his thought in debatable matters, clearly indicate the existence of a "transference" relationship; which is to say (in psychiatric terminology), a relationship in which you have unconsciously "fixed" your emotions on him, and to which arrangement he consciously or unconsciously subscribes. This is by no means to say that you are "in love" with him. There may be either a "positive" or a "negative" transference. In the former, the dependent personality idealizes the authoritarian personality, venerating him as a godhead of wisdom and strength. In the latter, the authoritarian personality may become the object of intense detestation and resentment, with whom the dependent personality is constantly in strife, overtly or subjectively.

Treatment Has Resulted In Camouflaged Symptoms

In either case it is a synthetic reconstruction of the outlived parent-child relationship, conjured by the dependent personality in an attempt to escape the adult necessity of standing on his own feet, making his own decisions for better or for worse, and hardily accepting the consequences thereof. And because the dependent personality has assigned himself the child role in this "escapist" drama, he tends to run true to form in the matter of sometimes defying what he construes to be the "instruction" of the authoritarian personality, even when "positively" attached to him. In doing so, however, he will be found either burdened by misgivings, concerning both the wisdom and propriety of his "disobedience," or unknowingly hopeful of failure, with the result that, unconsciously, he so contrives the outcome of the adventure that he is "punished," with ill luck, for his supposed misbehavior. No doubt the fundamental motivation of this unconsciously pre-determined cycle of chastening events is to afford tangible confirmation of his assumed need to rely upon somebody else for life direction.

Thus, you can see that the half-rebellious, half-grateful and thoroughly self-doubting dependency you have come to repose in the doctor's judgment, as versus your own, amounts actually to a revised and camouflaged rendition of the original flock of wretchedly neurotic symptoms that you took to his office on the first visit. Which shows, as I have said, that while he has been able to partially ease your discomfort—by supplying "crutches" of one kind and another—he has failed either to fathom or cope with, much less to correct, the essential difficulty, so that you are now just three more years behind with your major project in the pursuit of happiness, namely, that of achieving such enlightened understanding of your possibilities and such emotional orientation to the fortuitous experiences of the past, that you can henceforth govern your feelings wisely and direct your conduct successfully, from the basis of secure personal integration.

Case Calls for Help Of Grade-A Psychiatrist

Taking this view of the situation, it seems to me you should accept with alacrity the offer of a job transfer to a distant point—as the most effective means of breaking off your habit of dependency upon a man who, manifestly, is as little qualified to expedite your uphill climb to normalcy as the blind is to lead the blind. And once you have settled in the new community, you should submit your problem to a thoroughly trained mental hygienist and, with his help, gain the insight into self, the surety of purpose and the firm grasp on a personally satisfying and socially acceptable philosophy of conduct (evolved from your own experience, observations, aspirations and expanding knowledge of infinitely complex human nature), that will enable you to safely run your life independently of paternalistic supervision, in due time, clipping coupons of self-respecting happiness and bona fide contentment as you go. If you enlist the help of a first-rank psychiatrist he will not feel that the situation has been met until you are able to manage your emotions and social relationships in a trustworthy way, without counselor guidance, and his constant purpose will be to bring that day to pass as quickly as possible. The more skilled and dependable the practitioner of the healing arts, the more pronounced is his ethical aversion to keeping a client "hanging on."

M. H.

The Princess of Gratzen

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Chapter I

Mme. Fabre-Lusignan temporarily finished admiring her wrinkled visage in the silver-backed hand glass, straightened her fine lace cap, hitched her bed jacket up around her bony shoulders and yelled, "Entrez!" in a voice that had often evoked applause in la Comedie Francaise, in the best theaters of London and New York. She tried it again in a higher key as the door was slowly opening and, finding her voice with a lovely timbre this morning, went on to curse the war, the times, all things in general, especially life here at the Chateau Philibert, now that all the servants had gone to fight or to do war work and there was left only this ancient jackass, Rudolph, and the aged Florian, the gardener, who was deaf and sullen and, she often thought, had really been dead for ten years—old zany.

Rudolph entered with a tray on which were coffee in a grand silver pot, tokay grapes, crescent rolls and a fresh copy of La Presse. More war news to spoil her day. Accursed be the war that had, along with so many more precious things, taken her pretty maid Felice, who used to come in, all big black eyes and olive skin and cherry-red lips, who used to say, "Ah, heaven! But Mme. Mimi is fresh and lovely this morning. How little the years affect true beauty."

Litle liar, mused madame, grinning, and just then remembering to pop her teeth into her mouth. Still it had been pleasant to hear those things and to have Felice smooth the bed and straighten the pillows and shyly touch her arm. Now there were no attentions like that from the staid, white-headed Rudolph—nothing at all like that. Instead——

"Bateche!" Madame screamed a good French-Canadian expletive as the hot coffee showered over the bed, over her legs, over the paper she had just taken from the tray. "Son of a misbegotten goat, what do you do here! Drunkard, imbecile, homicide! You have decided to scald me to death. You——"

"Madame!" Rudolph stared at her piteously; he looked as if he were about to cry. Rudolph, who had been her butler these last 10 years, who in all that time had lived behind a wall of silent servitude and respect. The menial was gone now. She saw only an old man, tired, broken, tired, afraid. As soon would she have expected the sphinx to break out in a rash.

The News!

"What is it then, my old one?" Madame's eyes were like black diamonds, full of fire always, full of indomitable life. She loved to tell how her dear friend Sarah Bernhardt—'la divine' Sarah whose protege she had been, had loved her eyes, had said there was a separate life in her grand eyes. "Do not goggle like a Gaspe codfish, Rudolph," said the old dame pettishly. "What the devil is the matter with you?"

"The paper, madame. The——"

"Oh, Lord, but the man is mad! What paper? I know the wallpaper is ugly, but my husband would have a pattern of cupids and rose wreaths. Or do you mean *La Presse*?"

"I mea.i *La Presse*, madame. I mean——"

"Yes, it is stupid. But——"

"This—this, m a d a m e——" The butler's shaking finger pointed to the picture on the first page. It was that of a smiling pretty girl and two little ones, a boy and a tiny moppet with long thick curls. The caption said: "Princess Meridel of Gratzen, with her little cousins, Pol Martin and Rosine, arrive in Quebec to seek refuge with rich uncle in Canada."

Madame looked from the picture and her thick gray-black brows wriggled like caterpillars. "So what?" she had acquired this elegancy from the American radio. "So what?"

"I, madame"—Rudolph drew a deep breath and there was—oh, miracle!—sweat upon his forehead—"I am the rich uncle in Canada."

Madame pushed her teeth back with a loud click and looked quickly at the old-fashioned, tasseled bell-pull. No one to hear if she did yank it. Even the cook was gon' and Rudolph was in charge in the kitchen. Maybe if she screamed—one of her very best screams, that of the mad witch Giselle in "The Black Cauldron," says—that deaf fool Florian would hear and come running with a sickle or a fork to kill this crazy man——

A Baron!

"Please, madame — please!" Rudolph Morpin seemed to know what she was thinking. "Will you hear me before you cast me into the street? I—I am a colossal liar."

"That is nothing." Madame waved her hand airly. "Nothing at all."

"I come from G r a t z e n, madame," continued Rudolph miserably. "There I was the Baron Rudi de Morpin. There I was——"

"Ah?" Madame forgot her coffee—wet legs that were cold now, jerked herself higher up on the pillow and took an Egyptian cigarette from the ivory box on the taboret. Rudolph lighted it for her. The glittering black eyes studied him through the smoke. "Continue, baron."

He bowed stiffly. "It was a poor little country, Gratzen. We of the ruling family had nothing. And I—well, I was——"

"I have bathed in some strange liquids, Rudolph," she giggled, "but this is the first time I showered with coffee"

"You were the—what is it we say?—dark mutton."

Rudolph bowed his white head. "I was the black sheep, madame. I was exiled. I was very young then. I vowed to them all that I would become a great man, that I would be wealthy, that I would own a chateau that would make the castle of Gratzen look like a cowshed. So, madame——" he faltered. He bit his lip. He looked miserably out at the great green park, the wonderful gardens and vast lawns of the Chateau Philibert, which the biscuit-made millions of Jean Pierre Gossec had created high up here in the loneliest part of the Laurentian Mountains. All this had come to Jean Pierre's widow, whom in youth he had adored on the stage as Mimi Fabre. Ah, he had adored his Mimi, had little rolypoly Jean Pierre. The memory of the way he had loved her, cherished her, watched over her, seen never a change in her in the years, made her gentle now.

Make-Believe

"Continue, my friend," she said. "I like to hear this—this phantasy."

Rudolph drew himself up. He was no longer the butler—no need for that self-effacing mask any more—he was the Baron de Morpin. Baron Rudi. "So, when I came to this grand place, this Chateau Philibert, I—I made them think, those in Gratzen, that it was mine. I had pictures of myself taken as I stood in the great doorway, in the park, by the mirror lake, in the grand salon. The under chauffeur was a good man with his camera. Always I was dressed in my morning coat and striped trousers, like a gentleman. I have letter paper and envelopes with my name and crest and Chateau Philibert, St. Didier des Montagnes, Quebec, on them. I never dreamed that I would be found out. No one in Gratzen ever had money enough to come to America. Now little Meridel and these children, Pol and Rosine, come to me for succor, for food, for shelter. To me!" He turned away. "I shall procure you some fresh coffee, madame. I am sorry—so sorry."

"Bring some brandy," said madame, "along with the coffee."

When Rudolph had gone she hopped, muttering, out of bed, a queer, skinny old creature in bright crimson pajamas. Old of face, old of body, with an unruly crown of curly white hair that gave her, with the strangely young and vivid black eyes, an elfin, gamin look as if she were a littel girl made up for a play to portray an old, old lady. When Rudolph returned she was reclining on her chaise longue at the door opening on to the balcony, wearing a morning gown of peach-colored silk and blue mules with great white pompons.

"I have bathed in some strange liquids, Rudolph," she giggled, "but it is the first time I showered with coffee. I am not sure I like it."

"It was unpardonable clumsiness, madame, even under the circumstances. How can I tell you——"

"Don't try."

"My successor will be one, I trust, who is not a liar, the leader of a double life, a deceiver, however innocent of—of helpless children."

"Yes," said madame, absently. "Yes; we'll see we don't get any more kings in disguise or grand lamas masquerading as house boys."

Can He Stay?

"But you will permit me to stay until the children come. It will not be easy to——"

"Don't be a fool, Baron. "Don't be a gross imbecile! Of course you will stay. When I spoke of your successor, I meant —very simply—a man to buttle. You, of course, will stay on."

"But how——"

"Name of God! He asks how! It is all very simple. You stay on as the Baron de Morpin, here in your Chateau Philibert."

"But you, madame——"

"I?" The bright eyes danced and sparkled. "Well, I have thought of that. At first I dwelt on King Carol and his friend, Madame Lupescu. I thought I should play Magda to your Carol." She grinned fiendishly as Rudolph crimsoned and busied himself with the coffee, slowly and ultracautiously. "That is out. You are definitely not the romantic type. So I shall be your housekeeper."

"But, madame——"

"Stop making objections. This place is like a museum and it's dull as a morgue and it is the mercy of the good God that has caused some excitement to happen. It will be good to have these little ones. There is no reason in the world that they should know you were the butler. We can have a new man in the morning. I'll phone to Gabriel Follet at once.

"But will it not be cruel to deceive them, to let them think ——"

"No!" screamed madame, sloshing her coffee into her saucer. "No! No! No! But it would be cruel to have them learn, after being bombed and torpedoed and frozen and starved, that they are very likely to be at least frozen and starved again, my old one.

"There!" She lowered her voice as she saw the hurt, the trouble, the defeat, in Rudolph's pale blue eyes. After all, he had dreamed of greatness once, of the high places, of ease and opulence. "I did not mean that you would be unable to maintain them, but three is quite a number and children need so much! Believe me, too, you will be doing a kindness to a lonely old woman. Not in years have I had the prospect of such fun or looked forward so much to anything. You must do as I tell you, Monsieur le Baron. I must begin calling you baron.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Nail Preparations Can Ruin Fabrics

When you are "doing your nails" be careful to see that you do not spill the nail polish or polish removal on your clothes. Some of the polishes, and especially the removers, cause permanent damage to cellulose acetate rayon.

When they are spilled on such fabrics, they partially dissolve the fibers and cause a stiffened or hardened area for which there is no remedy. Even the type that does not damage fabric will often absorb some of the dye in the fabric.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Achilles Heel

I'm patriotic on most fronts,
And make my sacrifices,
I eat my cheese in lieu of steak,
I accept with grace high prices,
But in outworn clothes I dodge my friends,
And I cringe at homemade stitches,
For even when worn in a noble cause
I can't feel that rags are riches.

Fortunes of War

"Now turn your cup upside down and twirl it three times. That's right . . . Now let's see what you have . . .

"Um-m-m, this is quite remarkable. You have evidently been passing through a very disturbing period . . . You are separated from someone very dear to you are you not? . . . I think I see a service insignia of some kind . . . and a body of water . . . Yes, Someone very close to you has crossed or is going to cross a body of water.

"You feel very unsettled right now . . . at loose ends . . . uncertain of the future . . . Well dont' worry. Everything is going to settle down . . . be a lot better . . . by 1945 at the latest.

"You worry a great deal over finances, don't you? . . . You shouldn't do that. I see a great deal of money in your cup . . . that is money that you are going to pay out. I want to warn you, there are two periods of financial worry ahead for you, one around January 1 and one around March 15. But don't worry too much. I see things picking up for you soon . . . after you make a certain contact . . . I think I see a military—no a naval—well a service insignia of some kind.

"Your health is going to improve too. I see a slight period of illness ahead for you . . . around December 26. But nothing serious. Only if I were you I'd watch my diet.

"You're going to be disappointed over a journey you were planning. But don't worry. By staying at home you'll meet someone. I see you at the theater . . . at dinner in a restaurant . . . in a taxi . . . dancing in a throng of people. I also see a service insignia there—wait it looks like the Air Corps! Either that or the Marines.

"You've been expecting a letter . . . from a long distance. Well, I see somebody writing you a letter . . . with a service insignia on the stationery. The place where the letter is being written is very warm . . . no wait, that formation of leaves may mean that it's very cold. Well, it's either one or the other.

"You've been feeling very discontented lately, haven't you? Especially with the people you have been thrown with. They don't understand you . . . Well, I see a change of some kind ahead for you . . . it may be a change of residence . . . or else of occupation. I see you in a better environment . . . with more social life . . . meeting more congenial people . . . I see a lot of men in uniform.

"You've been a little lonely lately, haven't you? . . . You're not the type that makes close friends easily—that is, very few of the people you meet really know you—that is, know the real you . . . I see some new friends coming into your life . . . I think I see an officer's insignia—no wait, two officers' insignia! You are going to receive a beautiful gift—no, two beautiful gifts! . . . And I see something else, something that will make you happiest of all—a letter . . . no maybe a telegram . . . or a cable . . . with the insignia of the armed forces.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

Mrs. Parvenu Popinjay scored a victory over her social rival Mrs. Boswell Clymer, by appearing at the recital of the Raven Trio last night in Mausoleum Hall in an evening wrap made of the new platinum mink that is causing such a furore in the fashion world.

Mrs. Popinjay is the first woman in Truthtown to obtain the platinum mink, whose development has brought owners of ordinary brown mink coats and wraps to a near state of panic. Mrs. Clymer, who wore her sumptuous $2700 brown mink cape last night, abruptly left the hall at the first intermission.

Self-Confessed Patriot

Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus, Truthtown's ace achievement woman, has started a movement to "beat Hitler with slogans," "I think if Mr. Hitler knows all that our brave women on the home front are doing, he may be ready sooner to sue for peace" said Mrs. St. Vitus yesterday, as she sat in her boudoir-office surrounded by bowls of madonna lilies, with her elkhound, Charlemagne at her feet.

"A great many women are making sacrifices nobody knows about," said Mrs. St. Vitus. "Many women who have had as many as 20 servants are now getting along with 2 or 3. Many families never see any meat except pheasant and squab, yet are uncomplaining. Now my plan is to have banners made such as union labor pickets wear bearing such titles as 'I ride the street cars to victory,' 'I eat sausage and pancakes to win the war,' 'I keep house with only a parttime maid,' etc. In that way our sacrifices on the home front will not be forgotten. Moreover, I think these slogans will be a great psychological blow to G e r m a n morale."

IN TRANSIT

By Anne Hagner

And then there was the time that the Washington bus driver, harassed 'way past the end of his rope by the difficulties of his profession, simply left his bus in the middle of the street and stomped off in high dudgeon, leaving the passengers in a highly confused state of mind.

Since then there has been no noticeable change in the conduct of those who use street cars and buses, but to many people it served as a great commentary on the shape of things to come. Some day, they reasoned, all bus drivers might follow suit—and in some circumstances, who could blame them?

Several dozen habitues of Capital Transit are agreed that bus riding is not the halcyon adventure of yesteryear. Time was that a 30-minute trip up Connecticut Avenue was worth its weight in laughs—often mild, they grant, but laughs nevertheless.

Crowds Larger

Came the war, tempers became a little shorter, crowds grew a lot heavier, and the heyday of enjoying one's self in transit just about ended. But the alert passenger still can dig up a mild chuckle here and there.

For example, there are the long-suffering drivers who sing out cheerily: "All right, folks, step right back in the bus. The back end arrives at approximately the same time as the front end." Such statements are designed to make even the most stern-visaged soul grin sheepishly and edge to the rear.

In the same vein, drivers urge: "You can get in both doors; the fare is the same on each side."

Living Dangerously

Men new to the bus-steering game provide many a rollicking trip into town from the hinterlands, report our foreign correspondents. One embarked confidently from Alexandria, slowed down in the suburbs and inquired of his passengers: "Anybody know the bus route into Washington? This is my first day."

One man, a veteran of many years' steady travel between the two cities, volunteered, and the driver politely invited him to sit close at hand for navigation purposes. Whole thing went off without a hitch, too.

Some determined souls cannot understand why buses are prohibited from halting at random in mid-block to pick up passengers. If a bus stops for a traffic light at a corner where there is no legitimate stop, irate men and women rap loudly on doors and shout all sorts of invectives, including threats to write to the president of the company.

The corps of those already installed within the bus are inclined to side 100 per cent with the driver in such instances, and to tsk-tsk sympathetically. A few regret expending this milk of human kindness when they recall, long moments after paying their fare, that they forgot to ask for transfers. It is against the rules to issue these valuable documents except at the moment of entrance, but some customers have found that they can bully drivers into submission.

Occasionally very young passengers cause the bus company no end of headaches, what with getting lost. But one small client, aged no more than 5, kept a whole busful of people amused from McKinley Street to Thirteenth and F Streets as he carefully explained to everyone concerned that he was off to buy his mother's Christmas present, and please not to worry about him as he knew just where he was going.

Self-Sufficient

While anxious matrons assured each other that he really should be turned over to the police and sent home, he managed to convince the driver and a dozen interested bystanders that he knew where to get off the bus, how to walk with the traffic lights, and precisely where he was to buy the present, a scarf with fringe on it.

What's more, he knew just how to get home again, and he was armed with $3 with which to make his purchase.

"Here, son," said the driver, admiration in his voice, "you just take this northbound transfer and tell the man where you want to get off on the way home."

"Oh, thank you very much," the young man replied. "And please don't worry about me, because I really know just where to go."

But all people aren't as easy to cope with: People who want to know directions; people who are furious because the bus kept them waiting 15 minutes; people who will report the driver for reckless driving if he disturbs their equilibrium en route around a corner—ah, yes, riding on buses these days may have its hardships, but it's better than using up all of your A card!

Princess House Dress

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9942 may be ordered only in women's sizes, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4⅛ yard 35-inch; 1¾ yards ruffling.

Send Sixteen Cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our Win'er Pattern Book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

HOW TO KEEP HEALTHY DURING THE HOLIDAYS

COLDS can be serious. At the first sign of sniffles ease up on the job. Go to bed, keep yourself well covered. Rest, drink plenty of liquids. If the cold persists, call a doctor. Don't be determined to ignore a cold

ELECTRICITY is dangerous unless respected. Get a qualified electrician to repair fuses, cords, Christmas lights. Keep lights outside children's reach. Overloading your lighting circuit will burn out fuses

CLIMBING can be fun, but falls can be fatal. Make sure your chair or stepladder is firm, not on a waxey, slippery surface, when you get aboard to decorate for Christmas. If posible, use walls for arm support

ICY WALKS are treacherous. Put ashes, salt or sawdust on sidewalks to prevent slipping. Walk slowly on ice, holding railings if possible. Thin coats of snow may cover dangerous ice beneath. Drive slowly

DRESS comfortably at home, warmly outside. Eat fruits, vegetables, proteins and drink milk for pep and vitality. Don't overindulge in holiday goodies at Yule parties . . . and get ample sleep

Associated Press Feature

Happiness will be two-fold for any little girl if Santa Claus brings her a new dress, and a replica for her doll baby. The patterns for making both dresses are available at the pattern counters of local stores. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, and learn about the dress patterns and the makings of the cuddly animals pictured on this page

Christmas Toys You Can Make

By Martha Ellyn

Life holds no greater bliss for children than the presents that Santa brings them. Pure ecstacy is registered every time a child views with wide eyes the toys received at Christmas.

And the toys do not have to be expensive ones like electric trains, crying dolls or musical reindeers, to make the little ones squeal with joy. Many of us remember with a great deal of pleasure the rag dolls, the teddy bears or kitties that were made for us when we were kids.

This is a double-duty Christmas. The magic brightness of Christmas must not be dulled for the tiny tots because of the war. But with production being taxed to the hilt, and money going for high-priced food, approaching income taxes, and other necessities of life, there aren't many parents, uncles and aunts and grandparents whose coffers are overflowing. But if grandmother, mother, aunt or sister, can use a needle at all, there's many a toy that can be made in the home. And these will give Santa Claus quite a lift and also be an aid to the overtaxed budget.

Raggedy Ann, the Gingham Dog and the Calico Cat always make hits with youngsters. So do their dolls dressed in the height of fashion. These hits are not hard to achieve, for the pattern companies and cotton manufacturers have developed patterns for making doll clothes and toys. And kits complete with all materials, hold directions for putting the toys together in a jiffy.

Pictured on this page you see Jerry the Giraffe, Elfie the Elephant and Lovey the Lamb. These are but a few of the animal patterns and assembled materials that are available in local stores. These animals of the Cotton Carnival children will love dearly. So if there are children in your home, or in your heart, and you want to make these toys or doll clothes, call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, and learn where the patterns and kits may be found.

Home-Made Gifts for Grown-ups

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The click-click of Red Cross knitting needles, the snipping and sewing in warwork rooms, has brought out many latent abilities in the handwork line. These will stand us all in good stead now at Christmas time when money is needed for war bonds and manufacturing effort has gone into war supplies. For though this is no year for fabulous celebration or lavish giving, we need more than ever to mark the day with a loving spirit and with simple forthright remembrances symbolic of all the things we're fighting for. So homemade home gifts are doubly appropriate in this war year . . . and there is still time to make gifts.

If the lord and master has his nose a little out of joint because of your enthusiastic war activities, make him a painted stand for reading his newspaper at the table . . . just to show him your heart's in the right place and you don't really mind his morning newspaper habit. A piece of plyboard with molding across the bottom and an easel back can be painted with bouquets of hearts and a jaunty good news design. Or make him an afghan of a Scotch wool plaid to match his favorite Argyle socks, and watch the old conservative perk up. Or make him a hassock for solid comfort of an evening . . . out of a stout wood box padded well and slip-covered with tweed from a discarded suit or with a horse design cretonne or with fabric to match his pet chair.

For the lady with a cherished home your busy fingers can devise a two-color organdy luncheon set . . . the runner in deep brown, the individual mats in soft turquoise, the napkins in brown with turquoise appliqued monograms. Or have mats and runner of peach with broad bound hems of faded blue, then napkins of blue.

The bride on whom the sun is not shining any too brightly these days (with her new husband off to the war) will perk up if you give her a hopeful something for that home of the future. She'll like fine guest towels with her still-new married initials, a quilted tea cozy, huge chintz envelope folders for keeping her nice linens fresh and smooth when not in use.

Then there's Greataunt Tabitha, who has everything but always expects something really special from you, bless her heart. Make her something to prove that your heart really goes along with your gift, such as a shadow organdy breakfast tray set . . . a throw of flowered challis with inches-long fringe, a huge padded satin sachet in envelope shape big enough for keeping her lingerie fragrant and elegant. Or get an unpainted drawing board or a plain piece of plyboard and decorate with a free-hand flower design (or a stencil) for her use as a lapboard for writing, reading, sewing.

For the string savers and pin pickers-up, who are now in high repute, make gifts to encourage their good habits. A covered tin kitchen container, painted brightly and with "A Piece of String" written on it and a hole in the top would be fine for keeping that ball made of stray pieces of string. The end of the string can poke out the hole, ready for use.

With production of pins and needles cut down (because of their consumption of metal) it is going to behoove all of us to revive the sentimental old custom of the pincushion on the bureau. Bits of pretty silk and scraps of fine lace make beautiful pincushions . . . or make plain satin cushions with flower designs outlined in fancy-headed pins.

For the Duration, Anyway, Ladies Will Be Tough

By Ida Jean Kain

American women by the millions are spurning soft living and are stepping into tough war jobs. But a lot of you discover you are not up to harder work as a steady grind. Almost every mail now brings an SOS for a conditioning program to build up a backlog of energy.

IDA JEAN KAIN

What does that take? Good nutrition? Of course, and you know it. But what does good nutrition mean—more food, more calories? Not necessarily. The war jobs most of you hold call for precision rather than great muscular strength or activity. The muscular work demanded by your job is a big deciding factor in the number of calories you need.

Unless you are an exception, you can class your work as light to moderate exercise which uses approximately 18 calories per pound of normal body weight. Let's say you are 5 feet 4 inches and weigh 125 pounds. Counting what you do both on the job and after the quitting whistle, you probably do not require more than 2250 calories over the 24-hour day.

It is easy to get that many calories. In fact, it is easy to get too many. But for the sake of good nutrition these calories must furnish their full share of the protective nutrients that build vitality and endurance. It's not more food you need—it's a better choice of food.

Start with breakfast—which I stress because it is apt to be an eat-and-run meal. It should give you the energy you need for 4 hours' straight work. Here are the foods you should have: Half a grapefruit, or 5 ounces of orange juice, or 8 ounces of tomato juice; either an egg and whole wheat or enriched toast, or a whole grain cereal with whole milk; then your cup of coffee.

To get day's quota of the foods that combat fatigue, you must follow through at the other two meals. Have milk, at least a pint a day; whole grain bread, 4 to 6 slices; lean meat, fish or fowl, one serving, with meat organs once or twice a week; 3 vegetables, 1 a green leafy and 1 a yellow; a second fresh fruit, and, if you missed it at breakfast, an egg.

Nutrition aside, there is the matter of recreation. Setting apart some time each day for outdoor activity means you are healthier, happier and able to work more effectively. Choose any sport you like—bowling, skating, archery, skiing, softball, hiking, just name it. But make it part of your living routine and it will keep you in condition. If you cannot manage daily outdoor play, get your workout by way of calisthenics. That kind of exercise may be dull, but it does keep you fit.

TOMORROW—Women who combine home making and a war job.

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It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to make an amusing "picture" for a breakfast nook. Frame a large rectangle of drawing board. Consider pleated oilcloth shelf edging for frame. Paste on colored pictures of hunger and thirst appeasers (cut from magazines)

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

I always feel badly when a writer—inclosing no stamped envelope for a hasty answer—says, "I will be looking for my answer in the paper in a few days."

This department runs for 6 days weekly which means 6 letters can be answered. It is literally impossible to squeeze all the letters I get into those 6 days. Do inclose a self-addressed, 3-cent stamped envelope if you want a speedy reply. You'll get it.

Mrs. A. R. has a baby of 9 months who weighs close to 22 pounds. "She is excessively fat and sturdy, but I feel she is too helpless physically. She is not crawling or even trying to turn herself as babies of her age are able to do. She does not seem sick, in fact very healthy, but her stools are always hard unless I give her some laxative.

"She has good control of her legs and arms and uses them plenty when she is lying in her carriage, but if I put her on the floor she just sits there and won't move. If I turn her on her stomach she will wiggle around a bit. Is there any cause for this?

"In the morning she has a home-cooked cereal, oats or wheat, and 8 ounces of whole milk. At 10 o'clock she has the juice of an orange and 1½ teaspoons of cod liver oil. For noon she has liver soup or egg yolk, and some green vegetables. Please let me know if this diet is all right? She has had cod liver oil since her sixth week and yet she is way behind other children in her development. When she is lying down she cannot get up without help. Will look for my answer in a few days."

This belated answer is sure to be a disappointment to you and I am sorry. I agree that she seems rather backward in her development. Is she equally backward in the other things she should be able to do? Is she making babble sounds? Can she hold playthings well? Is she alert to the persons around her and does she smile and talk to them in her baby way? That would give some indication whether the physical slowness was physically or mentally influenced.

But don't be too discouraged. I'd consult the doctor as to the advisability of more Vitamin D in the diet. Your first two meals are all right, but you failed to mention the last meal. That should consist of cottage cheese or custard (on the day you give liver soup at noon) or mashed, ripe bananas; plus other cooked fruit and the 8 ounces of milk.

Sometimes these slow babies take a sudden spurt and catch up to the speedier ones. But do keep the child under the guidance of a good pediatrician so as to keep the environment and feeding the best possible one for development.

Our leaflet, "The Three-Meal Schedule" suggests the routine and diet most suitable for this age. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

TOMORROW: SCRUB YOUR BABY—HE WON'T BREAK.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

". . . and how will The Washington Post have its eggs this morning?"

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Street

Party girls love

Long Gloves

Think of the fun she'll have wearing these 24-button length gloves! Of rayon jersey that feels and looks so glamorous.

$2

7 gala colors—
Gold Red Pink Aqua Blue White Black

—from a Christmas-bright collection

Jelleff's—Gloves, Street Floor

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Wouldn't she be happy to receive a Natural Ranch Mink Fur Scarf

4 Skins—$51
5 Skins—$87.50
6 Skins—$105
Prices plus 10% tax.

Fur Salon, Third Floor

Buy it today—that War Bond!

Stitched Yoke-effect Jacket and pretty buttons; eight-gore skirt. 100% Wool Jersey in lemon, aqua, cherry red, pink, adobe, toast; 12 to 18.....$19.95

Draped Jacket with eight-gore skirt. 100% Wool Jersey in lemon, aqua, adobe, 12 to 16 .....$19.95

Pastel Jersey Suits

bring sunshine, inside your coat!

Basking, warm 100% wools . . . they're Florida to you; terribly smart both under fur and wool coats. Tailored with a dressmaker softness with petally-looking buttons, pastel jacket linings and soft-looking skirts. Lemon, Aqua, Cherry Red, Pink, Adobe, Toast; 12 to 18. $19.95

Jelleff's—Sports Shop, Third Floor

Blouses

bring sun under your suit

Three from a sunny-colored group you'll want to see for your new pastel suit.

Hand detailed collar and front; powder, pink, white, maize rayon crepe. 32 to 38.....$3.95

Mushroom tucks—look very smart on this bow neck blouse; white, beige, red, maize, grey, aqua Baskanese rayon crepe. 32 to 38.....$3.95

Tailored stitching—about collar, down front, unusual pearly buttons; maize, light blue, white, sand. 32 to 40.....$5.95

Jelleff's—Blouse Shop, Third Floor

Not only do the enterprising members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Society, District of Columbia, roll bandages, drive ambulances with the Motor Corps, do canteen work and numerous other war activities but give their blood for plasma.

At left are shown a group at work in the Walsh mansion. These are (left to right) Mrs. Brown Harbold, chairman of surgical dressing, War Relief, D. C. Chapter of the Red Cross; Mrs. John Reed, assistant unit chairman, National Transportation Unit, and Mrs. Charles H. McEnerney, Red Cross chairman for the Women's Auxiliary to the D. C. Medical Society.

Above—A group of the blood donors back at work. They are (left to right) Mrs. Anne Lewis, Mrs. G. Louis Weller, jr., Mrs. E. M. Mackintosh and Mrs. William C. Gywnn.

Post Staff Photos by Burrus

D.A.R. Operating Booth at Bazaar

The Americanism committee of the District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, will operate a booth at the annual Americanization school bazaar to be held at the Webster School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest, tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Articles of fancy work and the like, made and donated by the members of the 60 District chapters, will be on sale at this booth. Mrs. John W. Edwards, State chairman, will be assisted by her vice chairmen and Mrs. William V. Leech, past State chairman of the committee.

D. A. R. Unit to Meet

Mrs. Russell H. Stine and Mrs. Robert Van Denbergh, State chairman, will be guest speakers at the meeting of Thomas Marshall Chapter, D. A. R., on the evening of December 10, at the General Scott, 1 Scott Circle. Mrs. Stine will speak on "Historical Magazine" and Mrs. Van Denbergh on "Museum." Mrs. Acker, Mrs. Harris and Miss McEnery will be hostesses.

Amethyst Rings

Lady's, $35

Man's, $80

Featured among our complete selection of gem rings, are these two in 14-Karat Gold (the Lady's in Coral and Green Gold) set with Amethysts of unusual beauty and color. Prices quoted include tax.

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Women Scribes Hear Hull In An Off-the-Record Speech

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

DOUBT SERIOUSLY if you could find any club goer at home yesterday. Certainly, the calendar was chocked full of big name speakers and it was quite a problem to decide which meeting to attend. But settled it was.

Miss Reynolds

The gals of the press turned out full strong at the Women's National Press Club luncheon meeting at the Willard Hotel to hear the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, give an enlightening off-the-record speech. Not only were the women scribes there but as many friends as they could pull in under the two-guest restriction line.

There was a full house over at the Twentieth Century Club's meeting to hear the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, discuss "Mexico and Its Relation to the United States."

Mexican Art Exhibited

Part of the program, which was given under the auspices of the International Outlook Section of the club, was an exhibit of Mexican art, pottery and costumes. Guests of honor included Senora Castillo Najera, wife of the Ambassador, and several members of the embassy staff, including Salvador Duhart, First Secretary, and Senora de Duhart. Place of the gathering was the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K Streets.

In the meantime, members of the District of Columbia League of Republican Women turned up at their clubhouse for an early board meeting and to hear Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the senior Senator from Ohio, espouse the party's cause. Also, she pointed out the necessity of an all-out war effort but warned her listeners to keep an eagle eye on the problems at home.

You couldn't find standing room at the Woman's National Democratic Club. All members were there to hear "Manpower Chief" Paul V. McNutt, head of the Manpower Commission, discuss current events.

That isn't all—book chats were the order of the day over at the Washington Club. . . . The Woman's Club of Bethesda held a dessert-bridge. . . . The social section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., put in an arduous business session. . . . Woman's Club of Arlington held forth in the parish hall of the Methodist Church on Pike Road—it was predominantly a Christmas program. . . . In the afternoon was the American Newspaper Women's Club tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards. . . . And there were scads of other club meetings, big and little.

Memory Club Yule Party on Thursday

If Mrs. Frank S. Ray follows her usual bent—she'll say it in rhyme. That is, when the first president and founder of the National Mothers Memory Club speaks before the group at a Christmas party Thursday at 2 p. m. The party will honor aged women and will be held at the home, 1255 Wisconsin Avenue. Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, president, will preside at a short business meeting preceding the frolic.

Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson and Mrs. Meyer L. Schoenthal have provided an interesting program of readings and music. Mrs. A. L. Young will give the readings and Mr. J. Horace Smithey, director of the Chevy Chase Chanters Club, will sing a group of songs.

Mrs. Ray, the first president and founder of the club organized for the purpose of bringing cheer to aged women in memory of the members' own departed mothers, will be present. Also Mrs. William H. Wagner, past president, is in the city from Philadelphia and is expected to be at this meeting.

Gifts will be distributed to the resident members of the home after which refreshments will be served by members of the club.

G. O. P. Women to Hear Mrs. Parker Van Zandt

Mrs. Parker Van Zandt, well known lecturer on current world affairs, will review two books for the members of the League of Republican Women today at 2:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, chairman of the hospitality committee, will be assisted at the meeting by Mrs. Mary Youngman and Mrs. Robert P. Green.

Aide Named To Miss Cook For USO Work

Miss Mabel R. Cook, director of the U. S. O. Club operated by the National Young Women's Christian Association, announces the recent appointment of Mrs. Katherine D. Pell as one of her assistants.

Mrs. Pell is a graduate of Purdue University and did postgraduate work at the University of Wisconsin and Wellesley College. She has been director of girls' activities for the city Department of Recreation in Lafayette, Ind.; director of girls' and women's recreational activities for the Recreation Commission in Moorestown, N. J.; director of the Community Center at the City Recreation Department in Reading, Pa., and most recently assistant director of the U. S. O. Clubs operated by the Y. W. C. A. in Newport News, Va., and Goldsboro, N. C., from which posts she has been transferred to her present one in this city.

"As a member agency of the U. S. O., the Y. W. C. A. is primarily concerned with the welfare of women and girls who have been affected by the war and the war production program," said Miss Cook. "The U. S. O. Club not only offers a welcome place where these workers may feel free to come to relax, meet or make friends, cook an occasional meal, play games or simply rest, but serves as a clearing house to help them find other community facilities and activities which are being developed for their use. Of course this program includes entertainment for the service men who come to the city on leave. In fact all program features offered at the U. S. O. Club at Seventeenth and K Streets include men in service as well as girls employed in war work."

7.95

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Let her enjoy its incomparable luxury while she may . . . the last shipment of precious pure silk satins by Fischer, Designed and cut as only this great maker knows how . . . to be treasured for trousseau-luxury!

LACE LOVELY . . . Heaven blue, Seraph pink, dove or white. Alencon-type lace top and cocktail hem 5.95

DAISY CHAIN . . . Seraph pink, Heaven blue and dove . . . with imported Swiss eyelet embroidery details 7.95

SOPHISTICANT . . . Alencon-type lace 4 inches deep at the hem, slit skirt, dove, tearose, black 10.95

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• The busier you are, the happier you'll be, the moment you start wearing Styl-EEZ Shoes. For Styl-EEZ gives you the perfect groundwork for every activity . . . smart style, staunch service, and the constant comfort of personalized lasts and the exclusive "Flare-Fit" Innersole.

Irresistibly lovely gift!

Humming Bird Rayons

Irresistibly lovely, yes, and a gift that gives new, emphatic meaning to the word "Practical." Really, you couldn't give a more-appreciated gift than hosiery . . . and in these days when one's hosiery has to stand for so much more, you couldn't make a better choice than Humming Bird Rayons. Their even texture, their handsome, dull-looking sheerness, their elastic strength . . . all these are reasons why to so many women, "Humming Bird Hosiery" means "Quality Beyond Compare."

• 51-gauge, 75 denier, rayon leg and top, cotton-plaited toe.

1.15

3 prs. 3.35

• 45-gauge, 100 denier, rayon leg with cotton reinforcements.

1.00

3 prs. 2.90

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*Open evenings until 9 P. M.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Womanpower Shortage Of Army, Navy Nurses

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

ONE OF the most serious shortages in manpower that has presented itself to the country in the emergency is really a shortage of womanpower. All over the country hospitals are complaining that they are not getting enough nurses to fill their classes—even basing the number of students in the classes on a peacetime basis.

Dr. Clendening

At a meeting of the American Hospital Association this year one of the speakers said: "In the future the demand for nurses will be two or three times greater than it has ever been in the past."

Army and Navy requirements are tremendous and it is hard to give the exact figures on them. At the same meeting of the American Hospital Association one speaker stated that the Army and Navy would require 1000 nurses a month in 1943, another speaker stated that the requirement would be 2000, and still another, 3000 a month. And finally, I find an authoritative statement that of the country's 300,000 women in white, 50,000 will be needed in the Army and Navy by July, 1943.

Causes of Shortage

Hospital authorities are frankly puzzled as to why this shortage should exist. Some of them believe that the superior attraction of the WAACS and WAVES has been so publicized that it has turned the attention of the young women from the less glamorous role of the nurse.

Still another explanation has been that the course is too long. I am inclined to believe there is a good deal to this objection and for the period of the emergency I think a year and a half instead of the present requirement of three years is quite enough to fit an intelligent young woman to take up the duties of a nurse.

Certainly the armed forces would benefit by getting more nurses sooner if the course were reduced to the one-and-one-half-year period with an arrangement after the war is over to allow these nurses to complete their nursing course of three years. I understand that the National League of Nursing Education is contemplating a recommendation that the course be reduced to two and one-half years but in my opinion this is not enough of a reduction.

Great Demand

The Army, Navy and the Public Health Service will certainly need nurses for a period of at least five or 10 years. Even if hostilities should cease in 1943 the Nursing Corps, with the Medical Corps, will probably be the last to be demobilized. This, of course, stands to reason and is perfectly natural because after hostilities have ceased there will be a number of wounded and convalescent men to be taken care of for months and years to come.

At the same time civilian hospitals have been increasing their demands for nursing and hospital personnel. Mr. Charles P. Taft is quoted as saying that 10 years ago hospital superintendents stated they needed 17,700 graduated nurses, 8,120 student nurses and 10,000 other persons giving nursing care. A recent survey of these same hospitals showed that they then employed 66,100 graduate nurses, 52,400 student nurses and 55,800 other persons giving nursing care.

If a campaign is needed to obtain the number of nurses the situation demands, let us get the campaign started at once!

Founder's Day To Be Marked By Sorority

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron, national sorority, will celebrate the sorority's fifty-fourth founder's day with a formal banquet at the Parrot Tea Room on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

It is the plan of the sorority, as a part of their national war project, to present a number of ration wagons at this time to various war organizations.

The sorority was founded at Columbia, Mo., December 12, 1888. Of the three founders, two are still living—Mrs. Maude Haines Bernardine of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Eulalie Hockaday Sneed of St. Louis, Mo. The third founder was the late Mrs. Katherine Turner Spencer, whose daughter now resides in Washington.

Mrs. Alexander C. Mathis, president of the local chapter, and national chairman of the sorority's philanthropy, Pine Mountain School in Kentucky, will act as toastmistress at the banquet. The program will include the founder's day ritual, conducted by Mrs. Mathis, the secretary, Miss Elizabeth Crow, and the warden, Miss Lillian Clark.

At this time the chapter will present to its former presidents, Mrs. Robert Mason De Shazo, Mrs. Carl H. Giroux, Miss Elizabeth Mann and Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, small gold gavels in appreciation for their service to the chapter.

Women to Hear Dr. Graubard

Dr. Mark Graubard, noted author and consultant, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting sponsored by the local group of the Home Economics Women in Business this evening at 7 p. m., at the Taft House, 1601 K Street Northwest, according to an announcement made by the club's president, Miss Katherine Smith. The speaker's subject will be "Food Habits in War and Peace."

Dr. Graubard is now serving as consultant in industrial educaton to the nutrition division of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services. He is the author of "Man, the Slave and Master," which has been published in Great Britain as well as in the United States. Other publications of his are "Food Habits of Primitive Man" and "Anatomy of Progress."

Members of the District Dietetics Association will join the Home Economics Women in Business for dinner.

Student Dance Set for Friday

The Parent-Teacher Association of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School will sponsor a Christmas dance for the students on Friday in the school gym.

Mrs. Scott Brewer, program chairman, has assigned the following committees: General dance chairman, Mrs. Frank Dow, assisted by Dr. and Mrs. John Younger, Mr. and Mrs. George Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Benham Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Napier and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood.

Yule Party Tonight

Members of the Emily Nelson Chapter, D. A. R., will hold their annual Christmas party this evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Miss Grace E. Carr, 3307 R Street Northwest. Mrs. Irene M. Dilsaver will assist the hostess. Each member has been asked to bring a Christmas gift for a 5-year-old girl or a gift for the Tamassee gift box.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

"Goodie" News

Merry Christmas "special" to send to your soldier sailor or marine

A delectable encore to your big Christmas package is this box for his "sweet tooth" all ready for mailing. Contains a chewy box of Texas Pecanchos, two Cellophane cylinders, one filled with Fruit Ice Sticks and the other with Energy Nibs made with Vitamin B-1. There is extra space, too, for a bit of your homemade fudge..... $2.25

CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

Du Barry

says "Merry Christmas" with charming beauty aids

A lavishly complete beauty aid kit, an adorable compact, the flower-fresh fragrance of Violet Sec—all prompt mistletoe magic. Express your holiday wishes with one or all of these charming gifts—and enjoy the warm responses your receive.

Du Barry Beauty Kit, containing lotion, skin freshnener, skin cream, cleansing cream, powder, rouge and lipstick.....$7.50

Violet Sec Talcum Toilet Water Duet, $1

Richard Hudnut Gold-color Compact...$2

All prices plus 10% tax

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Mr. J. R. Ellis designer and manufacturer

"Pouffs"—the Individualized Hassocks

is in our Drapery Section Today and Tomorrow, December 8th and 9th

Let him show you their possibilities for your home—their decorative beauty as well as usefulness—the wide variety of styles and colors that make them splendid Christmas gifts. Filled with excelsior—topped with soft, plump cotton for that extra bit of comfort—then covered with simulated leather in many colors and combinations..... $6 to $23

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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Here in a serpentine vial is the mystery of the East—Sirocco perfume by Lucien Lelong—an exotic scent that whispers of allure for her Christmas, excitement for her holiday nights. Three sizes for you to choose—$2.25, $6.50 and $10 (all prices plus 10% tax).

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Festive Elegance Interpreted by Monica

Typical of California's gaiety of color and Monica's own detailing—dresses to send you dancing or dining through the holidays and after.

A. Brilliant sequins reflect your merry spirits on a dress of rayon crepe. Fitted waist with set-in band, soft pretend pleats in skirt. So sparkling smooth in salmon, black or gold. Sizes 10 to 16.... $39.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

B. New version of the wrap-around in shimmering rayon crepe. Clever waist tucking ends in a tie that holds a make-believe spray of hyacinths. Sizes 12 to 18, in black or fuschia..... $29.75

Planes and Bullets Sing Their Lullabies

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Guatemalan Minister Continues to Be Feted

Harris & Ewing

Among the many entertainments given for the visiting Minister of Foreign Affairs of Guatemala Dr. Carlos Salazar, was the reception at the Pan American Union given by the Guatemalan Minister and Senora de Recinos. Above, left, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers and Col. Winant Johnson pause for a chat. In the second picture from left, Delfino Sanchez Latour, chief of protocol for Guatemala stands in the receiving line with Senora de Recinos, Dr. Salazar and Minister Recinos.

Underwood & Underwood

The Peruvian Ambassador Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, above, second picture from right, chats with Mrs. Sumner Welles and Mrs. Stanley Reed at the Recinos reception for Dr. Salazar at the Pan American. And, far right, at the stag dinner given at the Mayflower by Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles for Dr. Salazar, a merry threesome consists of Dr. Salazar, Undersecretary Welles and Admiral Emory S. Land of the Maritime Commission.

The British Ambassador, Lord Halifax stops for a word with Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, at the Pan American reception for Dr. Salazar.

Official Fetes Continue for Dr. Salazar

The visiting Minister of Foreign Affairs of Guatemala, Dr. Carlos Salazar, continues to be feted at a round of official parties during his brief stay here.

Two parties were given in his honor yesterday. At noon, Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, entertained at a luncheon for the Guatemalan statesman and yesterday evening the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos were hosts at a dinner.

The dinner, which took place in the legation on Eighteenth Street, was for 24 guests.

Miss Howell Is Married

The marriage of Miss Margaret Kingston Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Howell of this city, to John Francis Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lynch of East Haven, Conn., took place on Saturday, December 5, at the Cathedral of the Assumption in Baltimore. The Very Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Manns officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Catharine Mayhew. Ralph Bozza acted as best man.

Mrs. Lynch is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and the postgraduate department of the Academy of Notre Dame de Namur. She is a member of Theta Tau Kappa Sorority. Mr. Lynch, a graduate of East Haven High School, is a senior in the school of Electrical Engineering at Catholic University. Immediately upon graduation he will enter active training in the Signal Corps of the Army.

Miss Pritchett's Troth Announced

Col. and Mrs. Clifton A. Pritchett announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Anne Pritchett, to Aviation Cadet Vernon Lyle Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miles Smith of Hawaii.

The bride-elect attended the University of Hawaii and is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Cadet Smith received his degree from the University of Hawaii. The wedding will take place the latter part of December.

Vacation in Palm Beach

Senator and Mrs. Robert Reynolds are spending six weeks in Palm Beach, Fla.

Purely Personal

Mrs. Barton Stone Embry has issued cards for a luncheon on Tuesday, December 22, at the Sulgrave Club, in honor of her daughter, Miss Caroline Embry. Guests will include the season's debutante group whose social activities have been curtailed because of the war.

* * * *

Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow in honor of Miss Marjorie Ann Smith, whose wedding to Maj. Hule Austin Smith will take place December 16. The fete will be held at the Congressional Club.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Snow have left their Western Avenue home for New York where they will spend the winter months at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

* * * *

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Projector have received word that their son, Murray Projector, has received his lieutenant bars. He was graduated from the Officers Candidates School at Camp Davis, N. C. Before going into the Army, he was a statistician in the War Department.

* * * *

Mrs. Leon Newman of New Orleans, who has been here for several weeks visiting her sisters, Mrs. Samuel Kaufman and Mrs. Horace Pack, returned to her home yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Pack.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer are spending a fortnight in Montgomery, Ala., visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel T. Lemer.

* * * *

Samuel Solomon of New York is the guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lulley, at the Winthrop House.

* * * *

Washington girls who are taking part in the Skidmore College little Theater productions this winter are Miss Patricia Benedict of Fort Myer, Miss Mary Virginia Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brown, and Miss Betty Vosbury, daughter of Commander B. P. Vosbury of the Washington Navy Yard.

Miss Dunkelberger To Wed Mr. Mullen

Dr. and Mrs. J. William Dunkelberger of Middletown, Del., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Robert J. Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mullen of Boston, Mass.

Miss Dunkelberger is working with the National Youth Administration in Washington and Mr. Mullen is engaged in naval censorship.

The wedding will take place in Middletown on January 31.

To Give Party

Miss Patricia Kyle, daughter of Mrs. John Shugrue, will entertain at a cocktail party on December 20 at her home on Leroy Place. Miss Kyle is a student at Bryn Mawr College.

China's "War Babies" Thrive on Danger

Mme. Sun Yat-sen Has Established Fine Health Program for 'Guerilla' Children

New York, Dec. 7.—China's real "war babies" are the children of her guerilla families in the northwest border region. Born into a life of constant danger, in an isolated mountain region hemmed in on three sides by the enemy, they are growing up to the sights and sounds of warfare. Strangely enough, these Chinese war babies are thriving on danger. From the looks of them, in photographs just arrived, they are the plumpest and the rosiest of all China's children.

Mme. Sun Yat-sen—second of the famous Soong sisters and widow of the founder of China's republic—interested herself in these children five years ago. Thanks to her continuous efforts, 60 day nurseries are in operation in this border region and today more than 1000 small guerilla children are being looked after. The fathers of most are guerilla soldiers and most of the mothers work in war industries.

Mme. Sun has just sent to China Aid Council, a participating agency of United China Relief, a five-year report on her guerilla nurseries, in which she gives credit to American donations for the chubbiness of her small charges.

"My children are the most fortunate of all the 10 million inhabitants of the border region," she writes. "Their living conditions are many times better than those of adults. But in this region of semidesert, their foodstuffs often must be brought from hundreds of miles away, and the enemy blockade made some things, such as sugar, rare and precious."

Sweet Dates Used As Sugar Substitute

The local sweet dates, Mme. Sun reports, are most often used as a substitute for sugar. Only a small amount of cows' and goats' milk is available in this region and this must be saved for weak, ill or undernourished children. The other babies and children drink soybean milk. Chicken soup is a luxury that the nursery children have only once a week, and even then the broth from one fowl must serve 20 children.

Every day the Chinese children in the border region nurseries get meat, the daily ration for each amounting to about 1 ounce.

They have lots of fruit juices and vegetables and congee (rice gruel). The babies and older children get an egg a day. A sample menu sent by Mme. Sun mentions date jam and custards.

Look Like Swarm of White Breasted Ducklings

Thanks to the sheep that abound in that region, the guerilla babies have warm winters, each one in Mme. Sun's nurseries equipped with two padded woolen suits and sweaters. For summer, each child has two suits of rough homespun. Although there is no uniform in the nurseries, each child is provided with two white aprons to guard his clothes. "When they are playing together in the courtyards," Mme. Sun writes, "these little aprons make the children look like a swarm of white-breasted ducklings."

"In warm weather," Mme. Sun reports, "the children play out of doors, where every stone, every wisp of grass and every insect is an object of great interest. But when it rains in winter, the staff has a hard time keeping the kiddies amused or interested. Good pictures are hard to get, and there are few materials to produce them. The only toys we can make are dolls and animal figures of clay, wood or rags.

Children's Mothers Are Nursery Workers

Nursery staffs for these border region nurseries consist partly of the children's own mothers and partly of outside workers. All are sent first to the First International Peace Hospital for three months' training in child care and child hygiene. Some are given courses in kindergarten education.

The children in China's border region today will probably be pioneers in the rebirth of that vast section of China after the war. The northwest is historically China's main door to the outside world. Marco Polo's silk route went through it many years ago. The opening of sea routes forced the northwest into oblivion, but the importance of the northwest route into Russia has made this area a highly strategic one for China. Development of new roads into China proper and introduction of new industries into the border region are expected to make this region of permanent value to China.

Margaret Boteler Is Engaged to Lieut. Shelley

Mr. and Mrs. Basil D. Boteler announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret DeLashmutt, to Lieut. Tully Shelley, jr., United States Navy, son of Capt. Tully Shelley, United States Navy, and Mrs. Shelley of Washington.

Miss Boteler was graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart and her fiance is a graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1941.

Since Lieutenant Shelley is on sea duty, no date has been set for the wedding.

Gift Ideas Given Yuletide Shoppers By National Bazaars

More bazaars are springing up for the Washingtonian to do his Christmas shopping in. The Czecho-Slovak Legation will open its doors at 11 o'clock Monday morning for a two-day sale and yesterday the British War Relief put goods on display for Yuletide shoppers.

Lady Halifax, her smile gay despite her personal bereavement, officially opened the sale yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. D. C. S. Evill, wife of Air Marshal Evill, R. A. F.; Mrs. R. O. Jones, wife of Air Vice Marshal Jones, and Mrs. Rex Benson, wife of Colonel Benson.

The headquarters at 2624 Connecticut Avenue were made festive by small booths where children's toys, tea cozies, and aprons were among the wares. Mrs. B. E. Dodson is sponsoring the sale and Mrs. S. O. Fladness is in charge of production.

Organized by the Czecho-Slovak Relief Committee, the annual bazaar at the legation will feature colorful articles of native design. There will be Czecho-Slovak etchings, Christmas cards, glassware and ceramics. In addition, there will be dolls dressed in national costumes, hand-knitted baby garments, aprons and many other attractive articles, as well as Czecho-Slovak cakes and cookies. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Czecho-Slovak Red Cross in Great Britain.

BarbaraSchumann, Ensign Fogarty To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Schumann of Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joan Schumann, to Ensign James W. Fogarty, United States Naval Reserves, of Washington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Fogarty of Brooklyn.

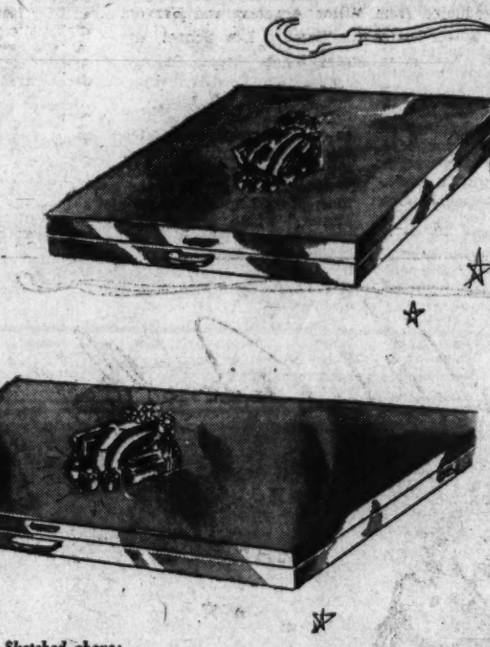
Miss Schumann was graduated from St. Saviour Academy and Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. She received her master's degree at the Fordham University School of Social Service.

Ensign Fogarty is a graduate of Brooklyn Preparatory School and from Fordham College in 1935. He also attended the Fordham University School of Social Service and the Catholic University of America. Before entering the Navy he was associated with the Juvenile Court in the District of Columbia.

Bejewelled

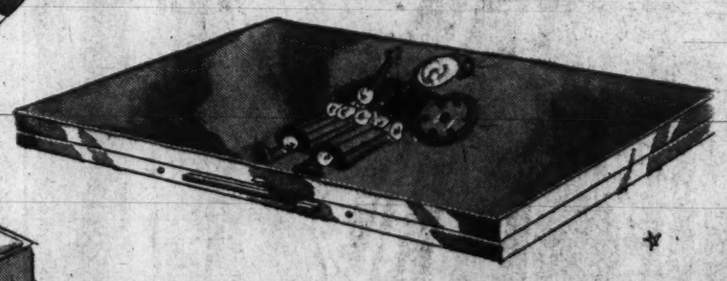
Christmas Gifts

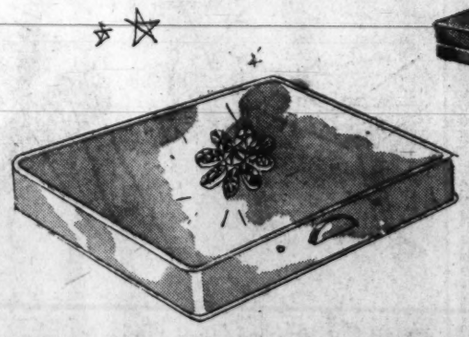
Compacts and cases that shine like her happiness through all the holiday. Give her something very "special" in the way of a place for her cigarettes, a case for her vanity and you're sure to be rewarded under the mistletoe.

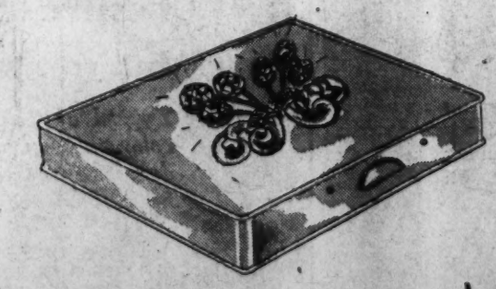


Sketched above: Square gold plated case with a "Crown Jewel" and rhinestones, $5.00. Matching case for her favorite brand of cigarettes, $6.50.

Sketched left and below: Round gold plated case with a "jewel"-laden gladiator, $13.50. The slim cigarette case matches, $15.00.







Sketched left: Sterling silver compact has a beautiful star-flower center of rhinestones, $10.00.

Sketched left: Formal flower arrangement of color and rhinestones; sterling silver case, $16.00.

All Prices Tax Extra

Novelties, First Floor

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Ira L. Hill's Studio.

MISS BELLE WYATT ROOSEVELT

Maj. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle Wyatt, to John Gorham Palfrey, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass.

"Clochette" Roosevelt went to Miss Chapin's School and Foxcroft, before spending several years abroad. She is at present a senior at Barnard College. She is the granddaughter of the late Theodore Roosevelt and the late Joseph E. Willard of Virginia.

Mr. Palfrey was graduated from Milton Academy and Harvard University—class of 1940—attended the Harvard Law School, and is now a member of the United States Signal Corps, Enlisted Reserve.

The wedding will take place on December 26. As Miss Roosevelt's father, Major Roosevelt, is on active service in the United States Army, and her brother, Lieut. J. Willard Roosevelt, is in foreign service with the United States Navy, the ceremony will be held in the little country church at Fairfax, Va., where Mrs. Roosevelt spent much of her early childhood.

Batista, President of Cuba, Arrives Today

Will Reach Capital by Plane; To Be Guest at White House

With flags flying, Washington is preparing for the arrival of the President of Cuba, Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, who is scheduled to arrive here by plane this afternoon.

One of the most colorful of Latin-American leaders, General Batista has accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to make an official visit to this country. With his party, he flew from Havana to Miami yesterday and after a night in Florida, will leave this morning for Washington. Accompanying the Cuban leader is Dr. Jose A. Martinez, Minister of State; the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso, Amadeo Lopez Castro, Minister of the Presidency; Brig. Gen. Francisco Tabernilla, Dr. Oscar Garcia Montes, member of the Cuban National Development Commission, and Dr. Pedro Rodriguez Capote, Cuban chief of protocol. Also in the group are Comdr. Rolando Pelaez, Cuban navy aide; Maj. Jorge Hernandez, Cuban police aide; Dr. Oscar Figarola Infante and Rafael Mulet, private secretary to the President.

White House Dinner First Scheduled Event

A group of high government officials will meet the President and his party on their arrival this afternoon and they will procede directly to the White House. There will be a dinner in President Batista's honor at the White House this evening where he and Dr. Martinez will be overnight guests.

Tomorrow, following the precedent of other official visits, they will move over to the Blair House. At noon the governing board of the Pan American Union will call a special meeting followed by a luncheon for General Batista. At 4 o'clock the General will hold a press conference at the Blair House and an hour later he will receive the diplomatic chiefs of mission. Tomorrow evening the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, will be his dinner host.

Will Be Feted by Welles, Rockefellers

Continuing with his full schedule, Thursday the General will visit Congress and at noon will be the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller. In the afternoon he will go to Mount Vernon where he will place a wreath on George Washington's tomb, and he will also place wreaths on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and on the monument to the victims of the Maine, in Arlington Cemetery. The Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, will give a dinner in his honor that night prior to which there will be a presentation to President Batista of a medal by the Pan American Society.

The Naval Academy is on the itinerary of President Batista for Friday morning, followed by a luncheon given by the superintendent. The Ambassador and Senora de Concheso will give a dinner in his honor at the embassy that night, after which a number of guests will come in to greet the visitor. It will be at this reception that official Washington will have an opportunity to meet the Cuban President.

Goes to New York On Saturday

The end of his Washington stay will come on Saturday when President Batista will leave for New York where Mayor LaGuardia will receive him at the City Hall at noon and give a luncheon in his honor. Following a reception at which Thomas J. Watson, vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be host, the General will leave for Buffalo to visit aircraft plants. He will return to New York Monday morning and the next night the Cuban Chamber of Commerce has arranged a dinner for him at the Waldorf-Astoria.

After this minute-splitting schedule, he will leave for Miami and Cuba on Wednesday evening.

THE UNITED STATES POST OFFICE
Washington, D. C.
SAYS

1942 "THIS IS A WARTIME CHRISTMAS 1942

PLEASE MAIL NOW

It is in the public interest to inform you that thousands of experienced postal employees have gone to war and hundreds of railroad cars ordinarily used to transport the mails have been made into kitchen cars for troop trains or are being used to transport vital war materials. Coupled with this manpower and transportation shortage is a greatly increased mail volume in and out of Washington resulting from the war effort.

Please ease the pressure on your Postal Service by mailing parcels NOW marked "Do Not Open Until Christmas," and observe the following deadline dates for mailing of Greeting Cards.

Far West and Southwest States	Mon. Dec. 7
Middle Western and Southern States	Wed. Dec. 9
New England States, New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey	Fri. Dec. 11
West Virginia, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware	Sat. Dec. 12
Washington, D. C.	Mon. Dec. 14

POSTAL STATIONS ARE OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
EXPEDITE THE HANDLING OF YOUR CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL
FACE LETTERS ONE WAY—STAMPS IN UPPER RIGHT CORNER—TIE IN BUNDLES

December 1, 1942 CM V. C. BURKE, Postmaster."

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Holiday Decolleté

Filmy MARQUISETTE

Filmy, floating marquisette over a whispering rayon taffeta slip . . . draped at the shoulders, girdled at the waist with matching lace and paillettes . . . Baring your alabaster shoulders and beautiful back in the one that sprinkles lace flowers in a garland. $49.95.

Misses' Dresses, Fourth Floor

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

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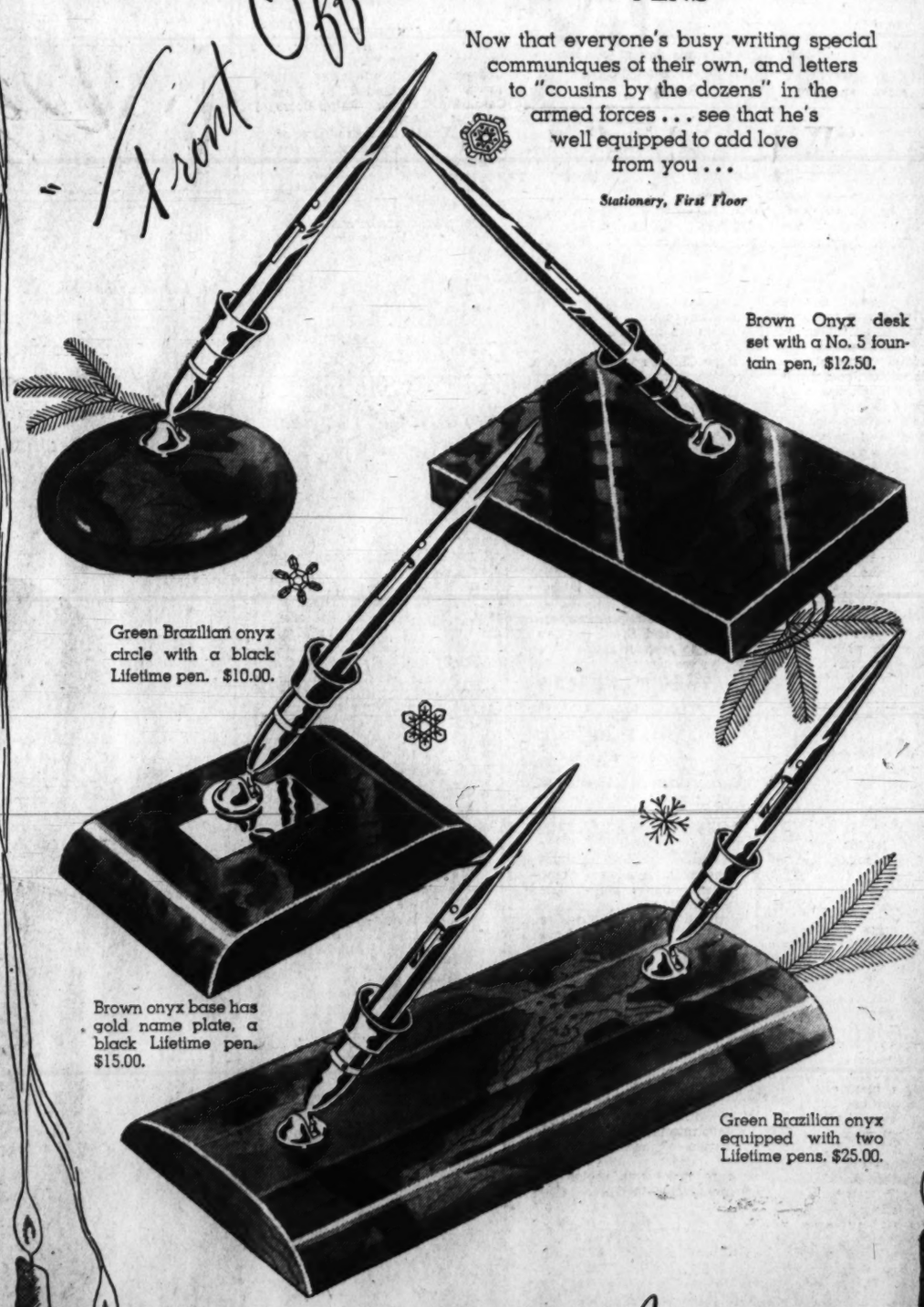
Executive Office Front

PENS

Now that everyone's busy writing special communiques of their own, and letters to "cousins by the dozens" in the armed forces . . . see that he's well equipped to add love from you . . .

Stationery, First Floor



Brown Onyx desk set with a No. 5 fountain pen, $12.50.

Green Brazilian onyx circle with a black Lifetime pen. $10.00.

Brown onyx base has gold name plate, a black Lifetime pen. $15.00.

Green Brazilian onyx equipped with two Lifetime pens. $25.00.

Garfinckel's
F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Nuptials Still Hold Their Place in the Spotlight

MORE SPOTLIGHT

She's Tops in Putting Her Community "Over the Top"

GIFTS FOR FRIEND WHO LOVES GARDENS, BIRDS AND FLOWERS
SMALL'S
DUPONT CIRCLE
DUpont 7000

Hessler Studio
MRS. JOHN FRANCIS CONNOLLY,
whose wedding to Lieut. Connolly, U. S. M. C. R., took place recently in St. Ann's Church. She is the former Miss Mary Jane Vogt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wichel Angelo Vogt of Burlington, Colo. After a honeymoon in Connecticut, they will make their home in San Diego, Calif., where Lieutenant Connolly is stationed.

Art Exhibit In New York To Aid AWVS

New York, Dec. 7.—Several social events will precede the formal opening of the exhibit of French and English art treasures of the eighteenth century at the Parke Bernet Galleries, East Fifty-seventh Street, December 19 to 30. The exhibit is being organized by a committee headed by Mme. Louis Jacques Balsan as a benefit for the American Women's Voluntary Services. A tea for the patroness committee will be given next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly of 1 East Seventy-first Street. The invitation preview on the evening of December 19 will also be an outstanding event.

The exhibit will consist of a series of seven period rooms, each completely furnished in the fashion of the more luxurious eighteenth-century home, even to rugs, tapestries, china, silver and small objets d'art.

A program of entertainment is being arranged for a cocktail party to be held next Saturday at the Park Lane for the benefit of the Father Duffy Canteen, with headquarters at 219 West Forty-fourth Street. Mrs. Edward R. Walsh is general chairman. This is the first of a series of benefits to raise funds for the canteen, of which Mrs. Alan Corelli is president. Hildegarde and Carmen Miranda are the first of the entertainers to offer to do a number at the party. Lionel McLyn and Ella Good will be masters of ceremonies for the show, which will continue from 5 p. m. until midnight.

The canteen rolls at midnight and services the Coast Guard, Army and Navy, patrol boats and the units guarding bridges and antiaircraft stations.

Many persons prominent in the social and public life of the city have organized committees and are taking over the direction of "Stars Shine for Young America" at Madison Square Garden on December 15 in behalf of the Police Athletic League of the Juvenile Aid Bureau and its work among underprivileged children.

In other years benefits for the league have been organized by the police department and have been in the form of an annual policemen's show by members of the force. This year, however, they cannot be spared for this purpose.

The benefit will be run instead by a group of citizens under the chairmanship of Dr. Walter S. Mack, jr., with Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, Miss Anne Morgan and Mr. Henry Morgenthau as cochairmen, and a large group of prominent aids.

The program will include four hours of continuous entertainment and will open with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by Lucy Monroe.

Mrs. Charles Krueger, Jr., Is War-Fund Go-Getter

When it comes to raising funds for charity, Mrs. Charles Krueger, jr., Silver Spring, Md., tops the list of go-getters. As chairman of the Community War Fund drive in Silver Spring, she reported yesterday that her territory contributed $10,190 with the goal being $7210. Not only did Silver Spring go over to top but it led all the towns and areas in Montgomery County — the only one reaching more than its quota.

This isn't the first time Mrs. Krueger has been victorious in such a project. Last spring when she was roll call chairman for the Silver Spring branch of the Montgomery County chapter, American Red Cross, her volunteers in the War Relief drive brought in $3500, which was beyond the quota set.

Too modest to admit her leadership and system account for the success of these drives, Mrs. Krueger insists "all credit should be given to the scores of workers who did a wonderful job."

Her days filled with other wartime activities, Mrs. Krueger spent all her evenings and weekends on the Community War Fund drive, keeping in touch with her captains from her home on Colesville Road.

EVERY BIT of her time is devoted to war work. From 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. daily she is at her desk as a clerk in the office of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council at the Silver Spring County building. She serves as an aide to Mrs. Genevieve Wells, executive director, in keeping the many services rolling.

Another project which Mrs. Krueger is setting the groundwork toward success is the establishment of home nursing courses for housewives. She is nursing chairman of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs and also home nursing chairman for the Silver Spring branch of the American Red Cross.

BY ADDRESSING clubwomen throughout the county she has inspired many trained nurses to return to their profession and others to take nurses' aide and home nursing courses. Her goal is to have at least one member of every family in Silver Spring to know home nursing and first aid.

A nurse in the last World War stationed in Belgium, Mrs. Krueger said, "If women could see soldiers lying wounded in the battlefields as I did, they would realize the great need for doctors and trained nurses to serve their country." Continuing her appeal she declared women could make themselves eligible to care for minor illnesses and injuries instead of calling doctors for little upsets when the medical profession today is under such strain.

"If I were younger there's nothing more I'd rather do than go back to nursing," she remarked. The biggest comfort in knowing home nursing came to Mrs. Krueger herself just a few months ago. Before her husband, a prominent lawyer, died at Mount Alto Hospital in August.

In 1914, when World War I broke out in Europe, Mrs. Krueger had just completed her training in Brussels. She was visiting friends in Belgium and enlisted immediately as a Red Cross nurse caring for wounded soldiers and refugees until 1916 when she came to this country. Born in Rotterdam, Holland, Mrs. Krueger has an attractive Dutch accent which corresponds with her typical appearance of her countrymen.

OFTEN her thoughts turn to her sister in the Hague whom she has not heard from in a year. Mrs. Krueger was attending Mr. Krueger at his bedside daily for 6 months when at that time scarcity of nurses in Washington was apparent.

Before coming to Silver Spring 8 years ago, Mrs. Krueger was a child hygiene instructor for the State Department of New Jersey in Newark.

Her favorite hobby which she has given up for the duration is writing ballads and playing piano. She likes to collect Dutch silver, Delf china and woodcutting, all of which are attractively arranged in her home. Whenever she has a spare moment friends find Mrs. Krueger knitting for the Red Cross. She is also second vice president of the Silver Spring Women's Club but her time is much too occupied now for club affairs.

Lehmans Feted

The recently appointed Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman were guests on Sunday of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Alfred M. Masters at their home in Edgemoor. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman arrived last week at the Mayflower.

Miss Faherty Is Married

The Fort Myer Chapel was the scene at 4 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day of the wedding of Miss Muriel Faherty, daughter of the Chairman of the National Railroad Adjustment Board of Chicago and Mrs. Thomas King Faherty, and James Ellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Ellison of Parrotsville, Tenn.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in blush satin, made with cowl neckline and bishop sleeves. Her veil of blush illusion was worn under the chin and held to her hair by two brilliant clips, from which it fell to the end of her fan-shaped train. She carried a missal, to which were attached white orchids.

Mrs. Luis Boisson-Sanz, the bride's sister and only attendant, more a gown of violet. She carried a spray of delicate pink chrysanthemums.

George Flather served as best man and John Faherty, brother of the bride, and Robert Viney served as ushers.

Chaplain Gracey of Fort Myer officiated and the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery of Frostburg, Md., was in the sanctuary.

A reception at the Washington Club immediately followed the ceremony.

The bride was educated in private schools and the groom, a graduate of the University of North Carolina, received his law degree from George Washington University law school.

The couple left after the reception for a honeymoon in New York.

Minister, Mrs. Close to Entertain

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close will entertain at a dinner tomorrow evening. Mr. Close recently returned from New York, where he attended the dinner of the Pilgrims Club given in honor of Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada.

Mrs. Butler Is Married to Lieut. Mathias

In a simple ceremony in a suite at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Marjorie Butler of Chicago became the bride of Lieut. Albert Mathias, U. S. N. Chaplain Roland Faulk officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. L. Bartholemew Ford, who came from New York for the wedding, and Frank Stresenreuter of Chicago. Lieutenant Mathias is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee D. Mathias of Chicago.

The bride, who wore the bridal gown of one of her attendants, Mrs. Dwight Paul of New York, wore a dress of lace over black chiffon with a matching hat. She carried a sheaf of orchids. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul, who wore a beige and sable costume with a hat to match, and Miss Meredith Howard, who chose a frock of fuchsia lace and chiffon.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the guests who included Gov. Culbert Olson of California, Mrs. Hammond Taylor of New York, Mrs. Cameron Winslow of New York, Lady Hubert Wilkins, the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels and a number of others.

The couple will make their home at 310 Legation Street.

Miss Hart Is Bridesmaid

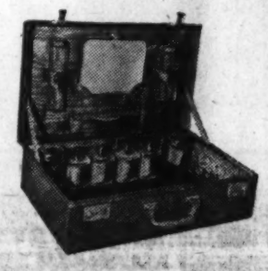
Miss Harriet Hart, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, was a bridesmaid on Sunday at the marriage in Pelham Manor, N. Y., of Miss Nancy Elizabeth Holton to Ensign Gordon Beverley Moore Walker, U. S. N. R. Miss Hart is a student at Vassar College.

Schwab–How NuptialsAnnounced

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murdoch How announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Hilda How, to Staff Sergt. James Edward Schwab, jr., U. S. A. A. F., on November 28.

The ceremony took place at the Holy Trinity Church in Philadelphia in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends. Miss Nancy Book was maid of honor and Van Fossen Schwab was his brother's best man.

SPECIAL—ONE WEEK ONLY
British Tan Oxfords
5.95
Here's the buy of the season. BRITISH TAN OXFORDS . . . a color that's No. 1 on the fashion hit parade in comfortable walking shoes.
Ross-Saturn is proud to bring you these famous shoes, in a variety of stylish models that will give you service for the duration. Remember this special is for one week only. Sizes 3½ to 10—AAAA to C.
Open daily from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
ROSS-SATURN
Exclusive Footwear
1323 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
(¼ Block Below Dupont Circle)

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804
Sale of Fitted Cases

WE offer a selected group of ladies' suitcases with fittings. All in fine leather and of excellent construction. The one illustrated is lizard grain cowhide — formerly $30. Now $20.00.
Other Styles at Similar Reductions
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
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OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9
MAKE HER CHRISTMAS HAPPIER WITH A PRESENT FROM
The Essie O'Donnell Coy
Wondering what to give "Her"? Stop worrying — we've sketched a few suggestions and our shop is filled with others. We'll be glad to help you with anything from a small remembrance to the "Big" gift.

A. Quilted Rayon Crepe Robe, with a big splashy American Beauty sash $16.95
B. Rayon Nitegown with chiffon sleeves and a devastatingly low yoke $8.95
C. Rayon Satin Slip with lace at top and hem $3.00
D. Sweater, 100% wool, soft pastels $6.50
E. Sequin Hair Ornament, $3.00
F. Black Cigarette Case, jewel encrusted $6.00
G. Compact to match ... $5.00
H. Handbag of Black Broadcloth $5.00
I. Painted Pill Box for your Vitamins $1.00
J. Brocaded Evening Bag . $3.00
K. Butterfly Pin $2.00
L. Rayon Satin Bed Jacket with lace and garlands of flowers, $3.00
M. Smart New Earrings .. $1.50
The Essie O'Donnell Coy
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FREE PARKING OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

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WARM GIFTS FOR THE BABY!

BUNTING—Wool blanket cloth. Ribbon bound. Rayon lined detachable hood with sleeves. Pink or blue 8.95
ROBE-N-HOOD — North Star Wool blanket cloth. Dog applique. Ribbon bound. Rayon lined detachable hood. Pink or blue . . . 7.95

COTTON BYRD CLOTH snowsuit. North Star wool blanket cloth lining. Wind and water repellent. One-piece with matching helmet. Talon fastened. Blue. Sizes 1, 2, 3 . . . . 12.95
ZEPHYR WOOL snowsuit with white angora trim. Brushed inside. Jumper-all leggings with Talon fastener. Mittens to match. Pink or light blue. Sizes 1, 2, 3 . . 10.95

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GIFT ITEMS
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SALTED PEANUTS
--fresh!

LASTING BEAUTY
For furniture, floors, woodwork, linoleum, automobiles

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YOUR DEALER HAS SIMONIZ AND THE SIMONIZ CLEANERS AS WELL AS AUTO ACCESSORIES, HARDWARE, DRUG, PAINT, DEPARTMENT STORES, FILLING STATIONS AND GARAGES

I'll "STEAK" my reputation on it!
Steaks, chops, cutlets, cold meats taste zippier, tangier when flavored with the sauce that has a world-wide reputation—savory, blended . . .
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
MEAT SAUCE
FINE FOODS SINCE 1706

Around the Clock With...

Post Staff Photos—Kiemm

Typical of the Government girls on the "four-to-midnight" Federal shift is 19-year-old Edith Pekin, typist in the investigation division of the Civil Service Commission.

Edith came to Washington in June. The city had been a war capital for six months and work in the commission was at a high peak. She left her parents in Salem, Mass., to take the new job—her first away from home.

Wartime Washington was crowded, but Edith found herself a room on Connecticut Avenue, which she shared with another Government girl. Her roommate, however, is a day worker and Edith must be careful not to awaken her upon returning from work on the night shift.

It takes a real soldier to stick to the late shift, as Edith found, for most of Washington is home in bed when she gets off work. Edith was quick to make friends with Avis Steele, 18, also a typist at the Civil Service Commission, and also on the same shift. Avis came from Palmyra, Wis., for her first job in the Capital. They leave work together, parting company when Avis leaves for her rooming house at Fourteenth and Oak Streets Northwest.

1. 1 A. M.—Edith, getting home from work on the night shift, tiptoes into her unlighted apartment, dodging chairs and floor-squeaks, trying not to awaken her roommate who works by day

2. 10 A. M.—Morning comes and Edith, after eight hours of sleep, is up for another day. There are more than five hours for recreation before going to work. She wonders what her friend, Avis, is doing

3. 10:30 A. M.—Avis, who works with Edith at the Civil Service Commission, is up, too—frying herself an egg for breakfast. She's thinking of calling Edith to make a date to go to the . . .

4. . . . EARLY BIRDS' CLUB at the USO in the Jewish Community Center. Noon finds the girls in the Hospitality Room at Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, where 50 to 100 night workers meet daily. The club president, Okey Payne, a G. P. O. worker, gives the girls a warm welcome and introduces them to two other night owls, Frank Proschan and Joseph Blum, topographical engineers at the Geological Survey. Blum kibitzes and the four play bridge

5. LESSONS IN SQUARE DANCING are next on the day program for Edith and Avis. They walked from Sixteenth and Q down to Eighteenth and N Streets, where, at the USO Club operated by the Women's Division of the National Catholic Community Center, they are given free lessons. In this way they enjoy off hours and make friends just as those of us who work by day and play by night. After a session of swinging their partners, the girls get to work on . . .

6. . . . SEVERAL IMPORTANT BUDGET PROBLEMS. For half of what they'd have to pay in some shops, Edith is making a flared skirt and Avis is painting vases and trays for Christmas gifts. Edith has learned to cut and stitch material in the sewing room at the NCCS-USO. Avis learned her art in the handicraft class. Work won't seen so tiring at the commission after this day and when they have finished a record pile of typing they will be all set for . . .

7. . . . A CHEERY BLAZE in a friendly setting like this living room at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Every Thursday night a party is given there, starting at 11:30 p. m. and lasting until 2 a. m.—or later if necessary. This ends a well-rounded program of entertainment and recreation for the niteworkers and the USO is largely responsible for their new enjoyment of off-hours. Here a group watches the logs burn low

A Government Niteworker

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Prince Otto's Austrian Legion

EVER SINCE the War Department's announcement that Crown Prince Otto of Austria would head an Austrian Legion recruited in the U. S. A., officials have been buck-passing as to who okayed this idea.

DREW PEARSON

Unquestionably it was a sour one. Now nobody wants to take responsibility. The Jugoslavs are up in arms over having the heir to the throne of the Hapsburgs promoted by the United States Government. The Czechs also are in a dither.

And although Prince Otto is sincere, hard-working and personally likable, there are not many Austrians or Hungarians in the United States who want to go into battle under the banner of the old Hapsburg Empire.

Inside fact regarding the scheme is that canny Cordell Hull was sour on it from the first. Mr. Hull does not believe much in kings or emperors, also has a shrewd faculty for feeling the pulse of American public opinion. He turned thumbs down.

Several of his State Department advisers also were opposed. But not Brain Truster Adolf Berle, whose brain child the plan largely was.

However, the man who really put it across was F. D. R. himself. He overruled Hull and decreed that Otto should have his chance to recruit an Austrian Legion.

Discussions at Vatican

SINCE THEN, the Diplomatic Corps has been buzzing with reports regarding the recent conference between the Pope and Myron Taylor, United States Ambassador to the Vatican.

This conference was followed by the emphatic statement by the Catholic Archbishops and Bishops of the United States calling for unlimited support of the war. Issued by 102 members of the American hierarchy, it was one of the most sweeping indorsements of Rooseveelt's war policies so far given by the Catholic Church. Ambassador Taylor's visit to the Vatican is generally linked with the Bishops' letter.

The result of Taylor's discussions has never been divulged. But in diplomatic circles it is reported that he brought back to the President the Vatican's concern for the protection of the Church in Spain in case Spain should be a battleground between the American and German armies; also the hope that the Catholic monarchs of Europe might not be barred if the people of Europe wanted to reinstate them after the war.

NOTE: Prince Otto is scion of one of the foremost Catholic royal families. Don Jaime, crown prince of Spain, is now exiled in Switzerland. The Count of Paris, pretender to the thrown of France, is in Algeria. The grandson of the Kaiser, formerly employed in the Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, and reported to have many friends in the United States, is now in Germany.

The Red Cross Comes Through

THE LETTER will not be made public, but Civil Defense Director James Landis has just written a polite but pointed note to American Red Cross Director Norman Davis regarding the hullabaloo which the Red Cross staged in sending blood plasma to the Cocoanut Grove night club victims in Boston.

Real truth about the picture of Red Cross workers rushing blood plasma by plane to Boston, with the inscription "The Red Cross Comes Through," was that it was just another piece of Red Cross ballyhoo.

There was blood plasma already in Boston—plenty of it—collected and kept in reserve by the Office of Civil Defense. Actually the OCD had a total of 2708 units of plasma on hand in Boston. As a result of the fire only 1,303 units were used. Thus more than 1000 units still are on hand there.

Despite this, the Red Cross sent a driblet of only two to three hundred units to Boston. When a Red Cross official was asked why more plasma was sent, when it must have known there was plenty on hand, he replied:

"Oh, we thought it was a good chance to get a little extra publicity."

U. S. Liquor Bill

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE are now drinking liquor at a rate never surpassed in the history of the country. The previous high was during the last war, when 1917 consumption hit 167 million gallons. But during the first eight months of this year, consumption was 115 million gallons, which will mean a total of 171 million gallons for 1942.

Twice in the last year, New Federal taxes have been slapped on distilled spirits. Each time consumption has faltered a little under the burden, then spurted ahead faster than before. In September 1941, just before the $4-a-gallon Federal tax was imposed, there was a consumption of 17 million gallons. The October figure dropped to 10, but by December, it was up to 17 again.

The same thing is now happening after the additional $2 tax imposed November 1.

Liquor consumption has increased steadily since repeal of prohibition in 1933. From the 1934 figure of 58 million, it has shot up to 158 in 1941.

By far the greater part of this is domestic rye and bourbon. Imported Scotch whiskey is only one twentieth of the total—or about 7,200,000 gallons.

Yet it is remarkable that the British have maintained their deliveries of Scotch whiskey, despite hell and high water. The ships which come here for Lend-Lease supplies are loaded with Scotch whiskey, sale of which creates practically the only dollar exchange the British now have.

In the three years since the war began, 10 million cases of Scotch have been shipped, with a loss of only 200,000 cases.

Mail Bag

V. K., CLEVELAND, OHIO.—One reason for the small loss of life when five United States transports sank off Africa was the fact that they had their own landing boats along, and were all prepared to land anyway. One ship was sunk 120 miles off the African coast in the Mediterranean, but despite that distance the troops came ashore in landing boats and participated in the battle around Oran. For about 10 days while our transports were en route across the Atlantic, Secretary of War Stimson could hardly sleep, fearing any night he would be awakened by news of a troop-laden ship sunk. The fact that they got so near the African shore before disaster was considered a real achievement . . . HARRY MAHAN, Washington—Please send more facts.

MANPOWER BOSS PAUL McNUTT—When military prisoners are put to work raking leaves and emptying garbage around the War College, is it necessary to have one young able-bodied soldier stand guard over each prisoner?

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

"March of Time" Marches With Army's Front Line

'Prelude to Victory,' North Africa Close-up; C. U. to Present Seventeenth Century Play; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

AMERICANS, naturally eager to see where and under what conditions our troops are fighting in North Africa, up to now have been compelled to rely on censored radio and newspaper reports, which, from the very nature of the case, have fallen a shade short of adequately "visualizing" the campaign. This will be taken care of, presumably with more or less completeness, by the next issue of the "March of Time," appropriately labeled "Prelude to Victory."

CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

"Prelude to Victory," according to its advance fanfare, takes for its stage the great North Africa battlefront, which has been the springboard of so many European invasions in the course of history. In a story which serves to make clear many of the hidden moves of the grand strategists who planned the North Africa campaign—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill, Admiral Marshall, Eisenhower, Somervell and their supporters on the diplomatic front, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Sumner Welles, Admiral Leahy, Robert Murphy—the "Time" editors show that this is actually "the first master blueprint of final victory."

The new release will show the places where the fighting is going on, with particular emphasis on the great naval base at Bizerte, only 160 miles by air from Sicily. Italy's fortified island of Pantellaria can be seen, from the mainland, in an exclusive "March of Time" shot.

Because the editor-producers of the film realized the importance of North Africa as a springboard for invasion of Europe, they had previously sent camera crews in to cover this territory. Just in time, they obtained footages showing military bases, native troop maneuvers, political activity and all the semi-Oriental color of teeming streets, strangely garbed peoples. Meanwhile their news gathering agencies were busy assembling complete information. The landings in North Africa seem to have borne out the soundness of their reasoning.

New material coming in from the battlefronts includes some of the most dramatic of the war. All of which ought to make "Prelude to Victory" something to see—unless, in the meantime, the newsreels manage to take the edge off.

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And that reminds me, naturally enough, that according to the news wires, Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, playwright, United States Representative-elect from the Fairfield County District of Connecticut, and wife of the publisher of both Time and Life, is on her way to Hollywood to write a screen play about the Chinese war for Twentieth Century-Fox. Mrs. Luce traveled in China last year as correspondent for her husband's magazines and while there was entertained by Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek. She expects to complete her Hollywood chore in the lightning time of ten days and be back in her Greenwich home for Christmas. Her fee for the picture, incidentally, will be donated to China War Relief.

C. U. Goes Back Through the Centuries

At last report Catholic University's versatile and vigorous Department of Speech and Drama, under the direction of Father Gilbert V. Hartke, had about put the finishing rehearsal touches on Calderon's "Life Is a Dream," preparatory to its opening tomorrow night in the University Theater for a week's run. "Life Is a Dream" is seldom presented in this country because the Spanish school of theater is too often considered too unfamiliar for the average audience to digest. The C. U. group, however, has undertaken to recapture the spirit of the play's original production in 1632. Lavish settings have been devised by Ralph Brown and, while the costuming will not attempt to be authentic, it will undertake to encompass the seventeenth-century mood. The play is being directed by Walter Kerr, the university's brilliant playwright-director, which should be earnest enough of the intelligent care that has been expended upon its interpretation.

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With the addition of Herbert Berghof, Margaret Waller, Randolph Echols, Peter Hobbs, Harold Dyrenforth, David Koser and Harro Meller, casting for the Theater Guild's production of Konstantin Simonov's "The Russian People" has been completed, against the premiere performance in the National Theater next Monday night to inaugurate a two-week engagement. The widely discussed play will have its Broadway premiere on Tuesday night, December 29.

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Tonight at 8:15 by the chronometer Thornton Wilder's "The Merchant of Yonkers" will be presented in Roosevelt Auditorium by the Masquers of Roosevelt Community Center, under the auspices of the city-wide division of the D. C. Recreation Department. The piece has been directed by Pauline Eaton Oak and should prove of added interest by reason of the huge success of Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," recently presented at the National.

Midway-Wake Island-Guadalcanal Note

Feel better than you did a year ago?

A Titular Figure in National's New Farce

VIRGINIA FIELD,
gifted young English actress of both stage and screen, who is one of "The Doughgirls" being celebrated in Joseph Fields' new comedy of that name, which opened a single week's engagement in the National Theater last night, immediately preceding its Broadway premiere. Arleen Whelan, Doris Nolan, Arlene Francis and a number of notable males also are in the cast assembled by Max Gordon for George S. Kaufman to direct

'The Doughgirls,' at National, Tops the Season for Racy Fun!

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE DOUGHGIRLS." Max Gordon presents the new comedy in three acts by Joseph Fields. Staged by George S. Kaufman; setting by Frederick Fox. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Edna	Virginia Field
Julian Cadman	King Calder
Mr. Jordan	Sydney Grant
Col. Harry Hallstead	Reed Brown, jr.
A Bellboy	George Calvert
Maida	Mary Cooper, Mildred Haines
Vivian	Arleen Whelan
Another Bellboy	Jerry Thor
A Porter	Hugh Williamson
Waiter	Walter Beck
Nan	Doris Nolan
Brig. Gen. Slade	William J. Kelly
Tom Dillon	Vinton S. Hayworth
Judge Honoria Blake	Ethel Wilson
Natalia Chodorov	Arlene Francis
A Stranger	Harold Grau
Orderly	Joseph Olney
Warren Buckley	Edward H. Robins
Sylvia	Muriel Hutchison
Chaplain Stevens	Reynolds Evans
A Messenger	Hugh Williamson
Timothy Walsh	James MacDonald
Stephen Forbes	Maurice Burke
Father Nicholai	Maxim Panteleieff
Sailors	Jerry Thor, George Calvert, Hugh Williamson, Joseph Martin, Harold Murphy and Bernard Winter

The laughingest, raciest and riskiest farce of the season launched itself in the National Theater last night to the explosive whoops and hilarious howls of a capacity audience that had the time of its life seeing Washington as others see it.

One imagines that Producer Max Gordon, Author Joseph Fields and Director George S. Kaufman already have their pencils poised to mark "The Doughgirls" up in the hit column alongside, or at least not far below, "My Sister Eileen." In form and flavor the two frolics are closely akin. Not having "clocked" either, we would hesitate to say which generates the more laughs, and would be willing to settle for a photo finish.

There is not too much physical action at any point in the three acts of "The Doughgirls." Nothing like that conga line in "Eileen." But about the comparatively static situation of three unmarried "brides" and "grooms" packed into a suite in a luxury hotel in wartime Washington, Joseph Fields has thrown up a barrage of spicy lines that covers the thinness of plot like a smoke screen heavily tinctured with laughing gas. There is a bit of a sag in the second act—where it will do the least harm, even if not remedied—but the rest of the way the piece is anything but a soporific. For its entire length, incidentally, it is anything but a defense of the Commandment which says, "Thou shalt not covet" or a salute to the notion that the Government and its armed forces, even in times of war, are sacrosanct.

Everything Nicely Arranged

The scene opens with Mr. and "Mrs." Julian Cadman being evacuated at the end of their 48-hour tenure of the swanky suite. The new guests are Col. and "Mrs." Harry Halstead and a nice tilt ensues between the "wives," through the bathroom partition until they identify each other, upon meeting, as old pals of earlier predatory days. When Nan barges in, a once flourishing trio is completed. Nan also is "married," pending her "husband's" divorce from his wife, if this isn't all getting too far away from the statutes.

Vivian Halstead arranges everything nicely for the colonel by immediately phoning his commanding officer. So Brig. Gen. Slade drops by with a large box of candy and suddenly feels the need of a secretary. "Mrs." Hallstead will do nicely! From the Soviet Embassy comes Sergt. Natalia Chodorov, famous Russian sniper, who likes the quiet of the place better than the turmoil of the official establishment of her government and so settles down amidst the connubial confusion.

From this point on, "The Doughgirls" increasingly takes on the contours of "My Sister Eileen." The dribble of uninvited guests develops into a big and continuous parade that includes everybody from the newly appointed "rubber czar," formerly the "wetwash king," to the FBI, a Presidential secretary and a Russian priest who can't speak English, but marries the couple, anyway!

Mr. Fields has not so much hung his lines on the ribaldly ridiculous situations that spring from all this as he has hung his situations on dialogue that works up a tremendous head of comic steam.

As usual, Mr. Gordon has assembled a cast that lets precious little of its high-voltage material go to waste. The three girls of the title are played with pep, pungency and great pictorial charm by Virginia Field, Arleen Whelan and Doris Nolan. Miss Whelan, as the Dumb Dora of the proceedings—hence the one that becomes the general's secretary—reveals an ingenuous sense of comedy of which the cinema, somehow, never seemed to avail itself. Miss Field as the most sophisticated of the lot, takes high rank among the most gifted of the comediennes and the real romantic punch of the play is wisely intrusted to Miss Nolan, who is married and invited to luncheon at the White House at precisely the hour the FBI agent calls to deport the three at Government expense.

Arlene Francis, as the intrepid, gun-bearing, lady guerilla, contributes many of the longest laughs of the evening as the only real go-getter in the crowd. Her role is a rarely rich one that deserves more prominence than it has been given and is easily identifiable in its extravagant and excruciating way.

The harried males have been selected with equal sagacity. King Calder, Reed Brown, jr., William J. Kelly, Vinton S. Hayworth and Edward H. Robins share honors among them as officers of the Army, promoters, brass hats and whatever. Harold Grau makes an immensely amusing character of The Stranger, who cannot find a place to lay his head, and Sydney Grant pokes subtle fun at all hotel managers harassed by Washington's horrendous living conditions. Even "Judge" Honoria Blake, of whom the girls stand in such fear and dread, turns out to be bogus, in the thoroughly capable hands of Ethel Wilson, and Muriel Hutchison, as the real Mrs. Cadman, adds still further to the fun of it all. Reynolds Evans, Maxim Panteleiff and numerous others place the minor roles on a par with the majors.

We should say that "The Doughgirls" is in.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.
SUNDAY 12:30 P. M.
AVENGE DEC. 7TH . . .
. . . ON TO VICTORY
BUY
WAR BONDS & STAMPS!
The Musical of the Minute with 12 Stars and 7 Song Hits
7 DAYS LEAVE
VICTOR MATURE • LUCILLE BALL
Coming
MARLENE DIETRICH
Randolph Scott . . John Wayne
in . . "PITTSBURGH"
RKO GIFT BOOKS ARE THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENTS
On Sale at Our Box Office

PIX LAST DAY . . . CITIZEN KANE
Tomorrow! The Late MATHIAS PASCAL
Pierre BLANCHAR & MIRANDA
French Dialogue! FULL English TITLES!
Plus
JACK'S RIDIN' HIGH IN HIS BIGGEST HIT!
JACK BENNY in BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN
A Paramount Picture with Ellen Drew • Andy Devine • Phil Harris
Directed — ROCHESTER

AMUSEMENTS

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m.
FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING
THE MASK OF NIPPON
This is the enemy—in all his brutal treachery—revealed in captured films that will make you gasp!
Plus CAPTURE OF CASABLANCA and Pictures from All War Fronts. Disney's "Donald's Garden." R. V. Kaltenborn. Tex McCrary. WMAL NEWSCAST. Adm. 21c—Tax 2c.

AMUSEMENTS

COMING!
JANUARY 4-5-6
OPERA IN ENGLISH
SEAT SALE OPENS DEC. 14

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Dec. 7.

The Ships Service Committee attached to the Navy division at 90 Church Street provides entertainment for the crews of vessels arriving in New York . . . This week a ship whose gunners had performed meritorious service at Casablanca came to port here. And at the Hotel Edison, where the Ships Service Committee entertained the crew, Raymond Mead of Iowa said he was anxious to wed his fiancee, Susan Conty of Barrington, R. I. "I'll never forget this," the bride assured the committee later. For the flowers, toothbrushes and champagne were provided by committee member Mrs. Vincent Astor, while committee member Mrs. Irving Berlin went home to get the perfume and silks for the bride. "And if you want to wire your families, do so," said Mrs. Berlin, daughter of Clarence Mackay. "It's free—by Postal Telegraph."

MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK

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The London newspapers have invited Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to write articles for them before she makes her trip from here to England . . . Time Magazine is arranging for issues to be printed in Egypt, Australia and England, to get quicker distribution among its readers in the armed forces there . . . The first appointment expected to be made by New York's new Governor, Charles Poletti, is the elevation of City Court Justice James Conroy of Queens to the county court bench . . . Ruth Sulzberger, daughter of the publisher of the New York Times, is working as a part-time reporter there. Her father is reluctant to give her a full-time job.

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Robert Bellaire, the United Press correspondent who worked two years in Japan and who was interned in Tokyo, told the Overseas Press of the tortures to which the Japs subjected the imprisoned correspondents—to get the newspapermen to write statements which might be used as Jap propaganda . . . "But if you want such statements, why don't you write them and put our names to them?" Bellaire suggested. "Instead of torturing us for such statements, what's to stop you from writing them yourselves?" . . . "That," replied the Jap official, "wouldn't be honest."

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The three Syzmanski brothers of Toledo all served with the United States Navy in the Pacific. All three of them were wounded in action—at Pearl Harbor and elsewhere. All three, Leonard, Danny and Frank Syzmanski, were honorably discharged, after being wounded. Now all three are still in the war—working at the Willys-Overland plant . . . Sinclair Lewis, who has been teaching at the University of Minnesota, returns to New York on December 12 for three months . . . Melvyn Douglas, the screen star who returned to his OCD post in Washington, took his Army examination last week. Douglas volunteered for the service . . . Broadway dance halls are beginning to use girl doormen.

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President Carlos Arroya del Rio of Ecuador toured the New York night spots. He visited the Copacabana and spent the rest of the evening at the Stork Club. A detective came to the Stork Club first, and said: "I got the President of Ecuador here. Can you fix him up nice?" President del Rio was fixed up nice . . . No member of the President's party spoke English, and when the cameraman wanted to photograph him, a headwaiter first asked for permission in French. A lady in the party translated from the French, the President replied, and the lady translated it to the headwaiter, who retranslated it: "The President say, 'No.'" The detective outside, however, said there must have been a mistake. "Take the picture," he stated. It was taken.

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th Near F
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
ERROL FLYNN • ALEXIS SMITH
in A WARNER BROS. Hit
'GENTLEMAN JIM'
2nd & FINAL WEEK
And On Stage
Marie HOLLIS • 3 SWIFTS
ROXYETTES
"GENTLEMAN JIM" Also Today at Ambassador
AVENGE DEC.7!
BUY BONDS AND STAMPS
FROM DEC. 7 to DEC. 13
WARNER BROS. F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Rosalind RUSSELL
Brian AHERNE • Janet BLAIR
in Columbia's
'MY SISTER EILEEN'
Moved from the Earle!

AMUSEMENTS

AVENGE DEC.7!
BUY BONDS AND STAMPS FROM DEC.7 to DEC.13
LOEW'S CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:45
HEDY LAMARR
WALTER PIDGEON
'WHITE CARGO'
Stage
DON RICE • VI-KINGS . . . others
THURSDAY
"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
ROBERT YOUNG
LARAINE DAY
Stage
LEW PARKER
SARA ANN McCABE • ROCKETS
PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Doors open 10:45
GINGER ROGERS
RAY • MILLAND
"MAJOR and the MINOR"
Coming "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"
COLUMBIA F at 12th
LAST 2 DAYS
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
"THE MOON and SIXPENCE"
GEO. SANDERS
THURS.
JUDY GARLAND
"FOR ME and MY GAL"
BOMBSHELL ON THE SCREEN!
Robert TAYLOR
Brian DONLEVY
Charles LAUGHTON
STAND BY FOR ACTION
An M-G-M Picture
A Robert Z. Leonard Production
Coming Soon!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Doughgirls," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Major and the Minor" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Seven Days Leave" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"White Cargo," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"My Sister Eileen" at 11:25, 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Moon and Sixpence" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Gentleman Jim," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"Carnet de Bal," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Citizen Kane," at 2:20, 5:50 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Gentleman Jim" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
TONIGHT AT 8:30
Mats. Tomor. & Sat. at 2:30
MAX GORDON presents
THE DOUGHGIRLS
A NEW COMEDY by JOSEPH FIELDS
VIRGINIA FIELD • ARLEEN WHELAN
DORIS NOLAN • ARLENE FRANCIS
Staged by George S. Kaufman
PRE-HOLIDAY PRICES
EVES and SAT MAT. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 ENTIRE ORCHESTRA
BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 55¢ $1.10 $1.65
2 WEEKS 2—BEG. NEXT MON. EVE.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S
The RUSSIAN PEOPLE
American acting version by Clifford Odets
Mail Orders Now! SEATS THURS.
Evenings, 55c to $2.75 Tax
Wed. & Sat. Mats., 55c to $2.20 Incl.

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY MET. 8662 9th bet. E & F
2 CONT. MATS 1:30 2:45 Exc. Sun
Recording BURLESQUE
JESSICA ROGERS
also KENNY BRENNER & BILLY WALLACE
EVES 8:30 $1.65 SEATS

TOMORROW 8:30 P. M.
Capel Concert Series
Constitution Hall
General Platoff
DON COSSACK CHORUS
World Famous—27 Voices
Tickets 50c, $1.00 & $1.50, plus tax
Capel Concert Bureau
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 2503

9th LITTLE LAST DAY RAIMU
"UN CARNET DE BAL"
BOB HOPE • Paulette Goddard in "Ghost Breakers"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M.
Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45
Chester Morris, Jean Parker in "I Live on Danger" at 10:00, 12:35, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Edward Arnold, Ann Harding in "Eyes in the Night" at 11:35, 2:30, 5:25, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Panama Hattie" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "Yank at Eton" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat 1 P.M.
Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever" at 6:25, 8:00, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan" at 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You" at 7:10, 9:40. March of Time.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 8500
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 6:00, 7:45, 9:45. American Sings with Kate Smith.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 8188.
Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 6:30, 9:20. Hugh Herbert, Tom Brown in "There's One Born Every Minute" at 8:05.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968.
Preston Foster, Patricia Morison in "Night in New Orleans" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 6:15, 9:30. Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish" at 8:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "Holiday Inn" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Andrews Sisters in "Give Out Sisters" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. March of Time.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "YANK AT ETON" at 6:15, 7:52, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2048 or BR. 9636. Free Parking
Double Feature
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." Patric Knowles, Maria Montez in "Mystery of Marie Roget."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." Feature at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Ray Milland, Betty Field in "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Plus the documentary featurette "Moscow Strikes Back." Complete Shows at 6:15, 8:45.

FAIRLAWN 1942 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 9193
Warren William in "COUNTER ESPIONAGE." Also March of Time.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Edward G. Robinson, Charles Laughton and Rochester in "TALES OF MANHATTAN" at 6:30, 9:25.

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

GREENBELT Adults 35c Free Parking
Gary Cooper as "SERGEANT YORK" at 7:00, 9:15.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, BEadley 0165
Raymond Massey in "BLACK LIMELIGHT." John Leder in "Maxwell Archer, Detective." Extra—March of Time, "FBI Front."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature
Always a big show. Loretta Young in "THE MEN IN HER LIFE." Also "Close Call for Ellery Queen."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Double Big Feature Program
Always a big show. George Brent, Ilona Massey, Basil Rathbone, in "INTERNATIONAL LADY." Also "Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen."

RICHMOND Ft. ALex. 9226. Mat. Daily at 1:00.
Joan Bennett, Don Ameche in "GIRL TROUBLE"

REED Phone ALex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "THE MOON AND SIXPENCE"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 and 9 P. M.
Bob Hope and Zorina in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" in Technicolor

ALEX., VA.

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
Clark Gable, Lana Turner

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1300
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth and Ginger Rogers

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
"ORCHESTRA WIVES"
Ann Rutherford, George Montgomery

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"FLYING TIGERS"
John Wayne, Anna Lee

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1565

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227.
"DESPERATE JOURNEY"
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839.
"ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?"
Ray Milland, Betty Field

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861.
Double Feature
"ORCHESTRA WIVES"
George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford
"SCARFACE"
Paul Muni, George Raft

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9683.
Double Feature
"PARIS CALLING"
Elizabeth Bergner, Randolph Scott
"HER ENLISTED MAN"
Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9610
Double Feature
"BLONDIE FOR VICTORY"
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
"Enemy Agent Meets Ellery Queen"
William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"FALCON TAKES OVER"
George Sanders, Allen Jenkins
"Mississippi Gambler"
Kent Taylor, Frances Langford

APEX 4813 Bl. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000.
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
Ginger Rogers, Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Henry Fonda and many more stars
Special Added Attraction—"United States Marine Band" photographed in Washington, D. C. Also—Cartoon and latest war news. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 6:50, 9:37

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program
For the millions that loved "Mrs. Miniver" see "THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" with Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold. Also—"The Andrew Sisters in "Give Out, Sisters"
Plus: "A Journey Through Tunisia." See where our Army is winning new victories.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9709
Shows Cont. 1 to 11
Double Feature Program
"THE MALE ANIMAL"
Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland, Joan Leslie. Plus—Zane Grey's "The Last of the Duanes" with George Montgomery, Lynne Roberts

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning
Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Two Big Hits!
Gary Cooper and Madeleine Carroll "THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN"
Shown at 6:15, 9:30. Plus—"Little Tokyo, U. S. A." with Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce; shown at 8:20 daily. Also Cartoons and latest war news. Doors open at 6:15.

APEX 4813 Bl. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000.
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
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KOOD AND EUREKA THEATERS

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HEDDA HOPPER

Will Speak for Lidice

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 7. Hollywood's still capturing names. The latest to fall is Wendell Willkie, who'll do the foreword to "The Hangman," which is the story of Heydrich and the Czech town of Lidice.

MYRNA LOY

Emil Ludwig, who wrote the screen play, first he's ever done, is writing the foreword, and in addition another story which is to be produced by Angelus Pictures.

Its title is "Chateau Thierry," which is the tale of a man who fought in the first World War and then went back to die in this.

∞

The town's preparing a big welcome for Myrna Loy. No, she's not going into a picture. She's just accompanying her husband, John Hertz, jr., West on a business trip.

∞

Bonita Granville won't even speak about her broken romance with Jackie Cooper, but she's mighty pleased over messages from Tim Holt.

∞

The sight of the week—Charles Laughton reading Mother Goose rhymes to 12 tiny tots to quiet them, so they could go on making "This Land Is Mine." When I caught him at it, he started bellowing like Captain Bligh. Then the children went out of control again!

It's tough to be a movie star, says Ingrid Bergman, who was looking forward to spending Christmas with her husband and child in Rochester, N. Y. Now she returns here December 15 for retakes on "The Bell."

∞

Sonny Tufts, that new actor at Paramount, keeps the studio in stitches. On the set the other day he went up to Veronica Lake and said, "You look like Veronica Lake—but, shucks!—You couldn't be. Your hair's combed!"

∞

Loretta Young solved the location problem. She took her trailer along to Mint Canyon and is living in it while working in "China." But we haven't all got trailers, Loretta.

∞

Director Willie Wyler, overseas, wrote his wife a few lines the other day, and guess what he asked her to send him. A wad of chewing gum!

∞

Cedric Hardwicke pulls out for Broadway as soon as he finishes "The Moon Is Down." Says Colonel Lanser is really a great part, but it's tough on an actor. If it turns out well, the critcis will say it's actor-proof.

Obituaries

Rep. Bennett, Republican of Missouri, Dies

Representative Philip A. Bennett, 61, first Republican ever to represent the Sixth District of Missouri in Congress, died yesterday at Naval Hospital of a heart ailment with which he was stricken as he left his automobile Saturday night to attend a neighborhood theater.

The House, in tribute to him, adjourned after a brief 59-minute session devoted entirely to eulogies of the Missourian, who was serving his first term in Congress. A congressional committee of four members—Republicans Dewey Short and Walter Ploeser and Democrats Jasper Bell and Richard M. Duncan—were named to attend the funeral after the House had heard Ploeser say of Bennett:

"He was never known to compromise with evil or with anything that he thought was wrong. Politics to him was a career in which there existed an undying obligation to the State and the people."

Other Congressmen, Democrats as well as Republicans, joined in the tribute.

Physicians said Representative Bennett's death was caused by overwork. At his bedside when death came was his son, Marion T. Bennett, who served as his secretary.

He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Bertha Bennett, who lived with him at the George Washington Inn, and a daughter, Miss Mary Edith Bennett, of Springfield, Mo.

Beginning in 1904, Mr. Bennett edited and published the Buffalo (Mo.) Reflex, a weekly newspaper, for 21 years; in 1921, he was elected to the State Senate, and from 1925 to 1929, was Lieutenant Governor of Missouri.

Elected to Congress in 1940 by a majority of 10,894 votes, he was a member of the House Roads Committee, Indian Affairs Committee and World War Legislation Committee.

Prelate Lauds Naval Hero at Requiem Mass

The message of Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan's life, like "the message of every martyr's life, is a plea to us to live righteously and die rightly," the Most Rev. Francis J. Spellman, Catholic Archbishop of New York said yesterday at a high requiem mass for the Solomons naval hero at St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Admiral Callaghan was killed in action November 12, while directing a cruiser force in the Solomons area.

"Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his friends," was the text from St. John chosen by the Archbishop for his sermon.

Striking in the history of the church, he pointed out, is that "we have as canonized saints more soldiers than those from any other profession." Speaking of Admiral Callaghan, whose death occurred on the cruiser San Francisco when the bridge was struck by enemy fire, the Archbishop said, "He believed and molded his life on the belief that religion and patriotism are inseparable. Religion is love of God and patriotism is love of country."

In its broader aspect love of country is the love of neighbor, he continued. To complete the circle, he added, "love of neighbor is love of our glorious America, her men, women and children, all of them, her institutions and her sublime ideals."

Mrs. Donaldson's Funeral Services Set for Thursday

Mrs. Sarah E. Donaldson, 70, widow of Richard B. Donaldson and grandmother of Richard Ney, the young actor who made a hit in "Mrs. Miniver," died yesterday in Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, following a brief illness.

A native of Dublin, Ireland, Mrs. Donaldson is survived by two sons, James R. Donaldson, Long Island, N. Y., and George Donaldson, Buffalo, N. Y., and two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte M. Ney and Mrs. Percy P. Miller, of 2705 Mount Vernon Avenue, Alexandria, with whom she made her home. Her late husband was connected with the British Embassy here prior to his death.

The body is at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King Street. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. in St. Rita's Catholic Church with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Robert Munro Dies; Lived Here 25 Years

Word has been received here of the death in Miami, Fla., of Robert Munro, a resident of Washington for 25 years until a year ago.

Mr. Munro, who died November 30, was a Canadian by birth. Coming to this country as a young man, he settled in New York and later moved to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was in the gas appliance business. In 1916 he came to Washington and established himself in the real estate and building business.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marie A. Munro, formerly of Baltimore, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Joseph West of Miami, and a nephew, James B. Munro of New York. Private burial was in Miami.

W. L. Simmons Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Requiem mass for Walter L. Simmons, 75, Washington-born founder and president of an ice company in Georgetown which bore his name for more than four decades, will be said tomorrow at 9 a. m. at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Thirty-sixth and O Streets Northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

SIMMONS

In ill health for a number of years, Mr. Simmons died Saturday at Gallinger Hospital of pneumonia. Known best as "Polly" Simmons, he was the son of the late James W. Simmons of Georgetown, who owned a fishing boat and business there.

He was educated at Curtis and Addison Schools in Georgetown and for a time worked for the Great Falls Ice Co., one of the first in Washington. He founded his own company more than 40 years ago at 1216 Thirty-third Street Northwest. It was sold last year when Mr. Simmons retired.

Mr. Simmons married the former Maisie Ferguson of Richmond, Va., who survives. For 35 years they made their home at the Thirty-third Street address, but had moved recently to the home of their son, George L. Simmons, 4620 Chesapeake Street Northwest. Mr. Simmons had been a member of Holy Trinity Church since he was a child.

Other survivors are a granddaughter, Barbara Jean Simmons, and two sisters, Mrs. Luke Scott and Mrs. J. M. Dougherty, all of Washington.

G. A. Weber Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Gustavus A. Weber, 79, retired economist and author of many monographs on history and organization of Government bureaus, died yesterday after a brief illness at his home, 6 Wetherill Road, in Westmoreland Hills.

For more than 40 years Mr. Weber was actively interested in housing for lower income groups. At the time of his death he was vice president of the Washington Sanitary Improvement Co.

During the last World War Mr. Weber did important work with the Council of National Defense as a research expert and statistician.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., he was educated at St. Louis University, Georgetown University and Howard University here.

He was in charge of the Weather Bureau at St. Louis and served as assistant director of the Missouri Weather Service from 1884 to 1889, when he became a special agent of the Department of Labor. He worked in various divisions of the old Department of Commerce and Labor for some years, becoming chief of the cost of production division of the Commerce Department in 1913. As a member of the staff of the Institute for Government Research of the Brookings Institution from 1916 until 1920, with the exception of the war years, he did most of his writing.

A son, Gerge M. Weber of the Wetherill Road address, survives.

Burial in Arlington Cemetery will follow private funeral services tomorrow afternoon.

Funeral Services For F. D. Brandt Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Fredrick D. Brandt, 71, resident of Washington for more than half a century, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Brandt died Sunday at Sibley Hospital, where he had been taken early that morning. He had been in ill health for a number of years. A native of Germany, Mr. Brandt came to this country when he was 18 years old and for many years was a garment maker with various firms in this city. He retired 12 years ago.

In 1928 he married Mrs. Fannie Bailey and took up residence at 2521 University Place Northwest, where had lived ever since. Surviving besides his wife are a daughter, Mrs. Edith L. Koontz; a brother, Henry Brandt, and two sisters, Mrs. Marie Kriemelmeyer and Mrs. Sophie Wahl, all of this city.

Funeral Rites To Be Held Today For Mrs. Abbott

Funeral services for Mrs. Nannie Lee Abbott, 40, wife of Walter J. Abbott, communications assistant at the White House, will be held at 10 a. m. today in the First Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery.

Mrs. Abbott, who resided at 4847 Lee Boulevard, Arlington, Va., died Sunday in Alexandria Hospital following a brief illness.

The daughter of Mrs. Kate Ballenger of Alexandria and the late Clinton S. Ballenger, she is survived by her mother, her husband and seven sisters and three brothers. They are Mrs. George J. Butler, North Beach, Md.; Mrs. Raymond J. Bernier, Greenbelt, Md., and Mesdames Samuel Edwards, Lester Ennis, Kenneth Brashears, William Bond and Henry Cannaday, all of Alexandria, and Thomas, Robert and William F. Ballenger, of the same community.

Orland S. Loomis, Governor-Elect of Wisconsin, Dies

Madison, Wis., Dec. 7 (AP).—Gov.-elect Orland S. Loomis, 49, died at 6:50 p. m. tonight at Wisconsin General Hospital.

The Governor-elect's wife and three children were with him when he died.

Physicians virtually gave up hope for Loomis' life late this afternoon when he suffered the fifth in a series of heart attacks.

Loomis, a Progressive, defeated Gov. Julius P. Heil, Republican, by 105,000 votes in the November 3 election. Loomis' death marked the first time in Wisconsin history that a Governor-elect had died before his inauguration.

Deputy Attorney General J. Ward Rector said the question of who would become Wisconsin's Governor January 4 was not determined by State law. He said it would be either Lieut. Gov. Walter S. Goodland or Governor Heil.

According to Rector, it is possible Heil might continue as Governor, inasmuch as there is no elected successor and the present chief executive ran second to Loomis in the last election.

DIED 1

ADLER, CLAUDE A. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at his residence, 1400 Van Buren st. nw., CLAUDE A. ADLER, beloved husband of Helen Quimby Adler. He also is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ada Adler. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

AYERS, DOUGLAS. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, DOUGLAS AYERS, beloved husband of Elizabeth O'Brien Ayers of 3919 Blaine st. ne. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday, December 10, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BEAN, MARY GERTRUDE. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at her home, 803 Grandin ave., Rockville, Md., MARY GERTRUDE BEAN, beloved wife of the late Benjamin Bean. Notice of funeral later.

BENARD, MARCEL J. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, MARCEL J. BENARD, husband of Carmen G. Benard and father of Leonie L. Benard. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BIVENS, HARRY R. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 5, 1942, HARRY R. BIVENS, beloved husband of Sadie B. Bivens (nee Dean) and father of Mrs. Mildred DeMar. Funeral from his late residence, 2151 Owen rd., Oxon Hill, Md., on Tuesday, December 8, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Barnabas Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

BRANDT, FREDRICK D. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FREDRICK D. BRANDT, the beloved husband of Fannie Brandt and father of Mrs. Edith L. Koontz, brother of Henry Brandt, Mrs. Marie Kriemelmeyer and Mrs. Sophie Wahl. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, BENJAMIN T. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his residence, 820 Shepherd st. nw., BENJAMIN T. BROWN, husband of Mary Abbie Brown, father of Helen H. Moir, Bernice M. Miles, Margaret C. Mullings and Lieut. Aubrey R. Brown. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURNES, VINCENT A. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, VINCENT A. BURNES. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 9, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

BURROUGHS, NETTIE J. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, NETTIE J. BURROUGHS of 1208 Evarts st. ne., wife of the late James Henry Burroughs and mother of Evelyn L. Shipley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BURTON, MARY W. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at her residence, 2509 Rhode Island ave. nw., MARY W. BURTON, mother of Reginald Burton Reed and aunt of Thomas Gerald Homiller and Mrs. Pauline Menard. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

CAMPBELL, EDMUND S. On Monday, December 7, 1942, EDMUND S. CAMPBELL, of 1902 G st. nw., beloved husband of Edna E. Campbell (nee Porter). Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

CASBY, MARTIN. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at his residence, 3714 Warren st. nw., MARTIN CASBY, beloved husband of the late Mary Casby (nee Donnelly). Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CROSSIN, EDWARD J. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at Providence Hospital, EDWARD J. CROSSIN, beloved husband of the late Anna Crossin and father of John F. Crossin, brother of Mary E. Crossin. Funeral from his late residence, 1602 28th st. se., on Wednesday, December 9, at 10 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of St. Francis Xavier at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CROW, WILLIAM. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at his residence, Joplin, Va., WILLIAM CROW, aged 78, beloved husband of Lucy B. Crow. Remains resting at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until Tuesday, December 8, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Pohick Church, where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Interment Pohick Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CRONIN, ELEANOR TALLEY. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Annapolis, Md., ELEANOR TALLEY CRONIN, wife of the late Daniel W. Cronin and mother of Mrs. Arthur D. Condon; grandmother of Lieut. Comdr. R. C. D. Hunt, U. S. N., and Frederick Drum Hunt, and sister of Mrs. Catherine C. Harper and Horace Talley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 9, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DONALDSON, SARAH E. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at the Circle Terrace Hospital, Alexandria, Va., SARAH E. DONALDSON, wife of the late Richard B. Donaldson and mother of James R. Donaldson, Mrs. Charlotte M. Ney, Mrs. Percy P. Miller and George Donaldson. Friends are invited to call at the Demaine funeral home until Thursday, December 10, at 9 a. m. Services at St. Rita's Church, Alexandria, Va., on Thursday, December 10, at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

DOVE, WILLIAM V. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 5, 1942, at Montgomery County General Hospital, WILLIAM V. DOVE, beloved brother of Emmett and Miss Beulah Dove of Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, December 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FINLEY, ELLENOR MORRIS. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, ELLENOR MORRIS FINLEY, wife of the late William L. Finley and mother of the late William J. Finley and sister of Mrs. George S. Brent, sr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FORSYTH, WILLIAM. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his residence, Capitol Heights, Md., WILLIAM FORSYTH, beloved husband of Marie Thomas Forsyth. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FURR, HARRY. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, HARRY FURR, beloved father of Forest, Clarence, Harry, Elwood and Oscar Furr and uncle of Mrs. Fred Pettitt. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., on Tuesday, December 8, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Little Georgetown, Fauquier County, Va. Relatives and friends invited.

GALOFORO, JOSEPH L. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 6, 1942, JOSEPH L. GALOFORO, beloved husband of Jennie R. Galoforo. Friends may call at the Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., until 10 a. m., on Tuesday, December 8. Services and interment at Philadelphia, Pa.

GORDON, FRANK G. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at his residence, 2611 Q st. nw., FRANK G. GORDON, beloved husband of Adeline Cooper Gordon, father of Charles H., Thomas C., Francis G., jr., and Nancy S. Gordon and brother of Mrs. Bessie T. Gibson and Mrs. A. K. Parker. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Dublin, Va.

HARRIS, REV. WILLIAM. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at his residence, 2509 Rhode Island ave. ne., the Rev. WILLIAM HARRIS, beloved husband of Lida Temanus Harris, father of Lieut. Col. Carroll T. Harris, U. S. A., Mrs. R. H. Featherstone, Mrs. William C. Parkinson, Mrs. George W. Bicking, jr., and Albert B. Harris of New York City, and seven grandchildren also survive. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, December 8, at 1 p. m. Interment Lorraine Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

HEROLD, THEODORE ALBERT. Suddenly, on Monday, December 7, 1942, at Alexandria, Va., THEODORE ALBERT HEROLD, beloved brother of Mrs. Emma M. Curtis. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEHOE, CHARLES WEBSTER. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Atlantic City, N. J. CHARLES WEBSTER KEHOE, the beloved husband of Katherine M. Kehoe and brother of John C. Kehoe and Mrs. May Kehoe Ray. Services at the above funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KLINE, BESSIE B. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, BESSIE B. KLINE, beloved wife of the late Charles Kline and mother of Mrs. William Bromley, Mrs. George King, Mrs. Freda Lozana, Mrs. Louise Cousins, Bruce A., Richard C., Lozan E., Everett W. and Walter Kline. Funeral services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw, on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KRAUSE, WILLIAM M. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, WILLIAM M. KRAUSE, of 618 Allison st. nw., beloved husband of Elizabeth R. Krause, father of Ralph W. Krause and Mrs. Marion E. Pyles. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MICHELBACK, FRANK G. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at his home, 2406 Russell Road, Alexandria, Va., FRANK G. MICHELBACK. Funeral services at his late residence on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

McKENZIE, CEDRIC F. On Friday, November 27, 1942, at Sanpurce, Puerto Rico, CEDRIC F. McKENZIE, beloved husband of Lorraine Lere McKenzie and father of Patricia Lere, Barbara Lere and Sharon Gale McKenzie and brother of Mrs. Elsie Wilson, Mrs. Anna Mae Pvt. Joseph D. McKenzie of Texas and A. J. McKenzie of California. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until noon Thursday, December 10. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MORTON, SABINA E. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, SABINA E. MORTON, beloved wife of Capt. John W. Morton, sister of Mrs. Collette Homan and Mrs. Agnes P. Pelcyn. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bismarck, N. D.

MORTON, SABINA E. The members of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America are notified of the death of a beloved member, SABINA E. MORTON, on Sunday, December 6, 1942, and are requested to assemble for the recitation of the Rosary at the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 8, at 8 p. m., and to attend requiem mass at 9 o'clock a. m. on Wednesday, December 9, at Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw.

ELIZABETH G. BIGHAM, Grand Regent.
HELENA SMITH, Financial Secretary.

NOON, ELLIE M. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at her residence, 1334 Emerson st. ne., ELLIE M. NOON. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be sung at Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Holy Rood Cemetery.

PUMPHREY, WILLIAM HERBERT. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his residence, 5810 Central ave., Capitol Heights, Md., WILLIAM HERBERT PUMPHREY, the beloved husband of Myrtle B. Pumphrey (nee Struhs) and father of William H. Pumphrey, jr., and brother of Mrs. Cora Mayberry and Mrs. Stella Harbin Everett and Harry Pumphrey. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 8, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROLES, RAYMOND FRANKLIN. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his residence, Springfield, Fairfax County, Va., RAYMOND FRANKLIN ROLES, aged 52, sister of Mrs. Lula Addison of Dumfries, Va. Remains resting at Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until Wednesday, December 9, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Dumfries, Va., where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Interment Dumfries Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SIMMONS, WALTER L. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, WALTER L. SIMMONS, beloved husband of Maude May Simmons and father of George L. Simmons. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lulu Scott and Mrs. Mabel Dougherty. Remains resting at 4620 Chesapeake st. nw., until 8:30 a. m., Wednesday, December 9; thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass for the repose of his soul will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STEBBINS, JULIETTE S. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 5, 1942, at her home, Sandy Spring, Md., JULIETTE S. STEBBINS. Miss Stebbins rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, December 8, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

THOMAS, GIDEON EDWARD. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at his residence, 7113 Georgia ave. nw., GIDEON EDWARD THOMAS, beloved brother of Mrs. Roberta P. Leaman. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WAGGONER, IDA E. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, IDA E. WAGGONER, the beloved wife of Clarence A. Waggoner. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment Bluefield, W. Va.

WEBER, GUSTAVUS A. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at his home, 6 Wetherill rd., Westmoreland Hills, Md., GUSTAVUS A. WEBER, beloved husband of the late Lillian Josephine Weber and father of Georges Minch Weber. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where private services will be held on Wednesday, December 9. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

WOLFF, ALBERT L. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his residence, 708 A st. se., ALBERT L. WOLFF, beloved husband of the late Elise Wolff. Services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday, December 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. (Baltimore papers, please copy.)

WOLTZ, CHARLES A. On Saturday, December 5, 1942, at his residence, 724 Marrietta pl. nw., CHARLES A. WOLTZ. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, December 8, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Murphy, Donald H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pumphery, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burton, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brandt, Frederick D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Waggoner, Ida E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kehoe, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kline, Bessie B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gordon, Frank G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Noon, Ellie M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burnes, Vincent A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fairburn, James	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

JULIUS ARONOFF, Attorney, 820 Woodward Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Louis Utzechowsky for change of name. Civil Action No. 17848. Louis Utzechowsky, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Louis Richard Kurtin, and having applied to this court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 20th day of November, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 19TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 24.1-8

RAYMOND GITTELMAN, National Press Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Philip George Stuopis, Fotula Nikolopoulos Stuopis, Vasiala Vivian Stuopis, minor, by her father, next friend, Philip George Stuopis, for change of name. Civil Action No. 17964. Philip George Stuopis and Fotula Nikolopoulos Stuopis, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing the names to Philip George, Fotula Nikolopoulos George and Valasia Vivian George, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 4th day of December, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 5TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 8.15.22

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
Carpenter Work, general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2145 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c	20c	18c	15c
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 13 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PLASTER REPAIRING AND CEMENT FINISHING.
CALL ANDERSEN, METROPOLITAN 9203.

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BASSET HOUND, female, white with tan markings; no collar; sample. Answers to "Bittersweet." WOodley 6934. Reward.

DOG, beagle hound, brown and white, stands 15 in. NO. 3648.

EASTMAN CAMERA, black, lost case in F, W. Woolworth, Penn. ave. and 10th st. Reward. Box M-836, Wash. Post

A GAS RATION BOOK. Joseph H. Evans. Call North 0706.

GAS RATION BOOK "A" issued to Mrs. Ethel Harrigan, 2011 Columbia rd. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to E. W. Foerster, 3000 South Dakota ave. ne.

GAS RATION BOOK A; also sugar, Geneva MacCarty, 1643 N. Harrison, Ari., Va.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Edna F. Taylor. RA. 8913.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued to Alice B. Kaplan, 1121 South Thomas st., Arlington, Va.

GAS RATION A BOOK, F-106005. Preston C. Jones. DE. 4360.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Hyman Zoslow, 5937 16th st. nw.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Edwin Dice, 4314 Argyle terrace nw. RA. 9464.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued Dorothy R. Simmons. AD. 1992.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued to Russell V. Entler, 926 North Carolina ave. se.

GAS RATION BOOKS, A, B & C, issued to Miles L. Colean, 5001 Macomb st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, F-102-015, O. E. Burton, 1922 N st. nw. DI. 9119.

GAS RATION BOOKS, two, A and C, Cicero Johnson, 1317 Kensington st., Arlington, Va.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued to Vernon W. Holleman, 6407 Delaware st., Chevy Chase, Md. Wisc. 4164.

POCKETBOOK, dark brown, rattlesnake finish, contains $20 and change and 4 sugar tickets. Reward. GL. 2196.

POCKETBOOK, dark blue, 4 p. m. Fri., 22nd Shepherd sts. bus; fountain pen, ring, money, impt. papers. rew. WA. 3008.

WALLET, brown, lost Sat. p. m. vic. Conn. ave. or on bus; contains identification, about $55, draft card; reward. ST. 9529.

RED WALLET, bet. 37th st. and Wisconsin ave. Please mail on return to 1934 37th st. nw. EM. 6067.

WRIST WATCH—BULOVA Yellow gold link wristband; lost Friday a. m.; reward. SLiso 1711.

REWARD—Bracelet Gold Chain. Marked 30, 4, 1933. Lost Saturday or Sunday. Sentimental value. DU. 5079.

REWARD

Wallet, brown, large sum of money stamps, driver's license, receipts, Social Security card. 1308 New Hamp. ave. nw. AD. 9340 or HO. 9880. Miss Binkley.

REWARD

CLASS RING, MAN'S, VIC. 6TH AND MARYLAND. INITIALS J. E. M. FR. 7333

$50—REWARD—$50

WRIST WATCH, ROSE GOLD, HAMILTON; INITIALS E. V. G. CALL KLAPP, TR. 4600, EXT. 47.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY, INC. OFFERS $50 REWARD

September 26th at intersection of North Capitol and H Streets, N.W., a bale, 3 rugs, fell from Express truck. To the party who was observed picking up the rugs, or any one else furnishing information that will lead to recovery of rugs, Railway Express will pay $50, plus any additional expense incurred. W. O. R. HANNAN, Supt., Railway Express Agency, Inc.

FOUND—Female Doberman Pinscher, in vicinity of Colonial Village, Arlington. CH. 4455 after 5.

FOUND—Amethyst earring on 19th st. nw., 4 p. m. LI. 1967.

FOUND, 2 puppies, males; gray and white. MI. 9196.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388

MEN, WOMEN—WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B-1. Trial size 35c. SAVE MONEY—buy regular $1 size (4 times as many tablets). For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. Ralph C. Horn, 1629 17th pl. se.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

A LOAN UP TO $300 On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SLiso 8200.

HATS BEAUTIFULLY MADE BY EXPERTS

from fur pieces, felts and fabrics. Clever remodeling, reblocking and trims at low prices. Christmas sale on handmade models formerly to $15, now $3 and $5. VOGUE HATS, 620 12th st. nw., one flight up. Phone EX. 9420.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

TWO GIRLS want ride to Winston-Salem, N. C., around Christmas. Call EXecutive 8400, extension 139, during day.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Dies

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

TRUCK DRIVER
Local experience. 1021 7th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN over 21 to ride bicycles. Short hours. Excellent pay. Apply in person. 2442 18th st. nw.

WE CAN USE two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions; good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 p. m.

Shoe Salesman
Must have men's shoe experience.
Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Engineer
Very good job. Steady work.
Good Salary
In new dry cleaning and laundry plant. Must have at least 3rd class license. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

AMBULANCE DRIVERS
(White)
3-A classifications or lower
Apply
Mr. ECHOLS
W. W. Chambers
1400 Chapin St. N.W.

Salesmen
To Sell Men's Furnishings
Can Make From $37.50
Good Working Conditions
Eiseman's
F at 7th Sts. N.W.

THE
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
DISHWASHERS
kitchen runners wanted.
Good wages, meals and uniforms
Dependable workers will find quick advancement.
APPLY
STEWARD'S DESK

MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity for permanent employment. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. W. O. Burch, 4th Floor
Washington Post Bldg.
or Telephone for Appt. NA. 4200

TRAFFIC CHECKERS
For full-time outside clerical work. Ages 18-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. Alternate day and evening shifts. 6-day week. $130 per month to start. Automatic increases.
Also need men for part-time work, able to report between 6 and 7:30 a.m. or 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours at a time at 65c per hour.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BRICKLAYERS
Common Laborers
Steady Work
All-Winter Job
Report Ready to Work at
KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th & Upshur Streets
Mount Rainier, Md.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

Experienced
Hotel Night Auditor
$125 per month and board
Apply in person
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

MEN WANTED
•
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-60 Years of Age
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

PORTER
Colored
Experience Unnecessary
Immediate Opening
Raleigh Haberdasher
Apply
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced for part-time work. Good salary. 1036 Conn. ave. nw.

CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER—$35 Week.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

CIVIL Service course, late edition; many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

CLERICAL
With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795. Wash. Post.

CLERK-TYPIST—Young girl, over 18, for position in credit department of large newspaper; must be neat typist; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

CLERK
Age 18-30. Transportation office; $22.50 week. DU. 4323.

Comptometer Oper., $40 Wk.
Vicinity Bethesda. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F St. N.W.

Comptometer Opr., $40 Wk.
Live in Atlantic City. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

COUNTER girls, 2 neat colored; must be experienced in serving guests; night work, 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. Do not apply unless able to work six days a week. $15 wk., meals and uniforms. Do not phone. Apply Monday or Tuesday 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. No. 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
18-45 YEARS.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

Dental Assistant, $25 Wk.
Experienced. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

DRAFTSWOMAN
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 847, Washington Post.

FILE CLERK
Experienced, with some knowledge of typing; 5-day week position. Applicant must be between ages of 18 and 25 years. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

File Clerk-Typist—$35 Wk.
Responsible positions. Exp. only.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

GENERAL CLERK—Experienced, young girl for general clerical work in accounting department; should like to work with figures and be able to do some typing; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

GIRLS FOR FOUNTAIN
45-HOUR WEEK
Continental Pharmacy, 422 N. Capitol.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
Interested in scientific training. $30 wk. salary while learning. Age 18-30.
MISS BLACK, BOYD'S, 1333 F. St. N.W.

MESSENGER
for executive offices; must be neat in appearance, pleasant personality and willing to work; minimum salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

RETOUCHERS
Photograph studio. Piece work or full time. Apply immediately.
BROOKS STUDIO, 1327 F St. N.W.

L. FRANK CO.
Requires
SALESLADIES
for fur, coat, suit, dress, sportswear, jewelry and accessory departments.
Permanent and part-time positions. Attractive salary and commission.
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F ST. N.W.

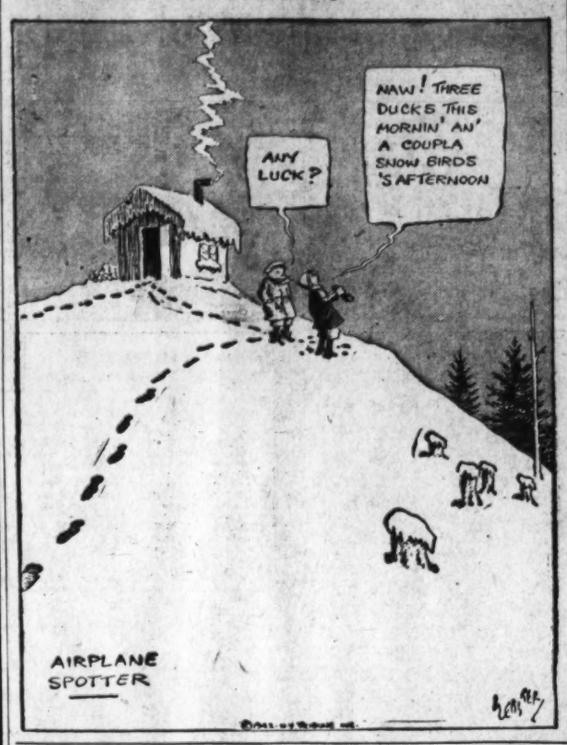
SECRETARY, $40-$50
Insurance. D. C. resident preferred.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G

SECRETARY, $40
Private business. Duration.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS
Growing airline offers good opportunity.
Starting salary, $125.
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

Life's Darkest Moment



HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SECRETARY-STENO., 25-30 Yrs.—$1,620.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

SERVICE DESK
Young woman over 18 years of age to handle phone calls in circulation department. Hours 9 to 6 p. m., including Sundays. Five-day-week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

Young Girls
20 to 30 Years
Must be neat in appearance and have pleasant personality, for specialized telephone work. Permanent positions. Good working conditions.
Apply in person to
Mr. Smith
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

LADIES . . .
for
LIFE INSURANCE DEBITS
28 TO 45 YEARS OLD
Opportunity for energetic and ambitious women to secure positions with large incomes.
Apply between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Suite 401
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

Stenographer
Excellent Opportunity
For Advancement
Accuracy More Essential
Than Speed
For Appointment
Phone NA. 0414

Secretary
Stenographer
For
Accounting Department
Tabulating Typing
Experience
Excellent Salary
Steady Position
Apply
Buckingham Community
313 North Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

FILE CLERK TYPIST
Permanent Position
5-Day Week
Good Working Conditions
Wholesale Paper Business
R. P. ANDREWS Paper Co.
1st and H Streets S.E.
LI. 9100

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

P. B. X. OPERATORS, $22-$25.
Monitor Board and Typing.
ADAMS AGENCY.
204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

CLERK
For Dry Cleaning Store
Part Time, Evening Hours
Vicinity Bethesda
Call Mr. Leroy
EM. 3783
Between 7 and 9 P. M.

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

WOMEN
CASHIERS
FOOD CHECKERS
and
LUNCH COUNTER ATTENDANTS
for
CAFETERIAS
in
GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Part-Time Work If Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities
APPLY 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st STREET N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
Desires the Services of
100 Women
To Work Full Time
Assisting Customers in Making Selections of Merchandise
No Experience Necessary
No entrance tests, no system training before or after employment.
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily
12:30 to 9 Thursday

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

CLERICAL WORKERS
WE HAVE SEVERAL POSITIONS
available for clerical workers in accounting department. Permanent employment with excellent opportunity for advancement.
No experience necessary.
5 Day, 40 Hour Week
Apply
Employment Office, 1845 4th St. N.E.
SAFEWAY STORES

CLERICAL WORKERS
WE HAVE SEVERAL POSITIONS
available for clerical workers in accounting department. Permanent employment with excellent opportunity for advancement
No experience necessary.
5 Day, 40 Hour Week
Apply
Employment Office, 1845 4th St. N.E.
SAFEWAY STORES

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
desires the services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Drivers	Office Workers
Delivery Helpers	Typists
Packers	Cashiers
Stock Keepers	Wrappers
Checkers	Markers
Boys over 16 yrs.	Girls over 16 yrs.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office,
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily,
Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

Announcing
Unusual and Well-Paid
OPPORTUNITIES
at
The
PALAIS ROYAL
Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks

• • •
openings NOW for the Following:
SALESPEOPLE
MEN and WOMEN
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES
Full or Part Time
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

TYPIST, $1,440-$1,800
Experienced and beginners. See Miss Knight only. Personnel Service, 1311 G.

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply 6 to 7 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Popinis Fountain of Health
1923 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

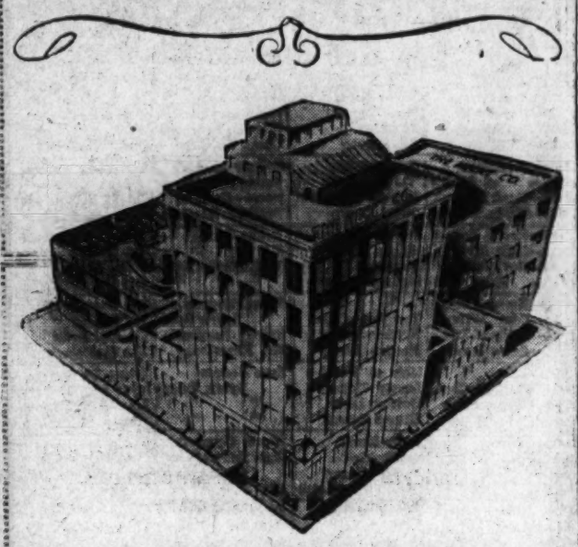
YOUNG GIRLS NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., Second Floor.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHECKER AND CASHIER
For night work; excellent starting salary and working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply MAYFAIR RESTAURANT, 5217 13th st. NW.

Stock Clerks
Men and Women
Some Experience Necessary
Starting Salary $125
Per Month
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport



THE HECHT CO.
Has Immediate Openings for
SALESPEOPLE
Men and Women

No Experience Required
Selling experience, of course, is not necessary. If you have never sold before, you will work under the supervision of trained people who will help you.

We Train You
Before you are placed on the selling floor you will receive thorough and careful training from competent instructors who will familiarize you with the store system, how to contact the public, and post you on the merchandise you will have to sell.

Full Time or Part Time
Our regular store hours are 9:30 to 6 P.M. on week days, and 12:30 to 9 P.M. Thursdays. For those who cannot work full time, we will be happy to arrange for part time employment from 11 to 3 P.M. daily and 5 to 9 P.M. Thursdays. Some positions are available for three or four days a week.

★ ★ ★

We Also Require the Services of
CASHIERS
For various departments throughout the store.

★ ★ ★

Buy Your Gifts at Discounts
All store employees have the privilege of buying their gifts or personal requirements in any department throughout the store at special discounts from our regular prices.

Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor — THE HECHT CO.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK

Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.

Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.

APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

WINNIE WINKLE — Just Like a Husband — BY BRANNER

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS (white)...380
WAITRESS (white) 385
Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales St. N.W.

COOK, G.H.W.—$15 WK.
Live in, upstairs room and bath. OR. 1739.

GENERAL housework, cooking and laundry. Call 8-11 a. m. or 6-9 p. m. 3922 13th st. nw.

HOUSEWORK, general; settled woman wanted; live in or out. WI. 2563.

MAID or day worker; two in family; live in or out; good wages; nice home. GL. 2092. 3601 Albemarle rd., Va.

MAID, between 23 and 35 years old; g.h.w.; for 2 adults; $50 month; carfare if needed; city references. DU. 1171.

MAID, G.H.W.—$10 WK.
No cooking; no Sundays; refs. RA. 7308.

$10 WEEK—Woman (white or colored) to live in; over 30; care 1 child and small apt. for employed couple; will interview at 3405 Conn. ave. EM. 9467.

ARLINGTON—G.h.w., cook; 5½-day wk.; fond of children; $12; live in. CH. 0301.

COLORED COUPLE for large farm in Va.; good home and salary; references. Mr. Neale, 1731 N st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, colored, wishes job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Badger, CO. 9008.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL (colored) to run elevator. Permit. Call MI. 6123.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COL. WOMAN wants light housework; no laundry; 5 or 6 days. DU. 8239.

GIRL (colored) wishes place as waitress, chambermaid work. CO. 6584.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS, REPUBLIC 5140.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments as Low as $5.00.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8313 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 8567 HObart 5028

CONFIDENTIAL
Christmas Loans
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7913 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RESTAURANT (downtown), closed account illness. Air-conditioned. Seats 135. Sacrifice. See R. M. De SHAZO or M. C. RESSEGUIER, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 3520.

VALET SHOP—Closed. Sell everything—presser, sew. mach., etc., $300. NA. 5530.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1816—Large rm.; semi-private bath; quiet home; gentlemen.

AMES ST. NE., 3907—Sgle. rm., next bath; new modern home; $23 mo. LI. 3258.

ARLINGTON, 2108 So. Joyce st., nr. War and Navy Bldgs.—Front bedrm., suit. 1 or 2; pvt. home; ½ blk bus. JA. 1816.

ARLINGTON (2002 N. 21st st.)—Comf. single room; 15 minutes downtown, 10c bus; $5 week; gentleman. CH. 9319.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1933—Comf. furn. room, 2nd floor, adjoining bath; for gentleman; convenient transportation.

BRYANT ST. NE., 12—Room, suitable 1 or 2 girls; conv. trans. and stores; $25 mo. single. HO. 1037.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Lge. dble. tw. bdrm. Cool heat; excel. transp.; near Govt. Printing Office; gentile; $20 ea. MI. 0885.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 3123—Several rooms, double and triple; conv. trans.; unl. ph. TA. 5432.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1413—Single and double; 14th st. transp.; reas. RA. 2948.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1343—Lge. beaut. sun. room, suitable 2-3; car. bus at door.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Sgle. & dble. rms., twin beds, priv. bath, stall shower; 2 or 3 gentile young men. References exchanged. $25 month each. OR. 0989.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge., warm twin bedrm.; man shr. with another; pvt. home; exc. trans.; $30 mo. WO. 8470.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—435 Turner st.; master bedroom, twin beds, private shower; unl. ph.; 2 emp. persons; $50. WI. 3711.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large rm., 2 exp., priv. bath, shower, garage; gentile gentleman; $50. WI. 3667.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front room for 1; southeast expos.; gentile; $35 month. EM. 2307.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Dble rm., twin beds; adj. semi-priv. bath, stall shower; 2 gentile young men. References exchanged. $25 month each. OR. 0989.

COL. RD. N.W., 1475, Apt. 34—Gentleman shr. rm.; twin beds; unl. ph. HO. 1841.

COL. RD. NW., 1753—Large front room, suit. 2 or 3; conv. trans.; gentlemen.

COL. RD. N.W., 1475, Apt. 34—Young lady shr. rm.; twin beds; unl. ph. HO. 1841.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1302—Warm, sunny dbl. rm., next bath, 2nd floor; new inner-spring mattresses. HO. 1864.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Front rm.; priv. home; gentleman only; all conv. NO. 9484.

D ST. NE., 916—Large front rm.; southern exp.; twin beds; men only; conv. transp.

D ST. NE., 201, Apt. 6—Double room; 2 gentlemen; $5 a week; unlimited phone; ½ block to trans. AT. 9775.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—Single room, gentleman. GE. 7981.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1306 21st st. nw.—Lge. cheerful rm., for 2 young men; single studio, dbl.; home of young Govt. workers; breakfast and dinners. DU. 2396.

EMERY PL. NW., 4316 (off Wisc.)—Room for girls; twin beds. OR. 3526.

F ST. NE., 1330—Large front double room, next bath; for 2. LI. 6983.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401 (Apt. 316)—Gentleman share very comf., desirable twin bdrm.; adj. bath. shwr. AD. 8464.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Comfortable room, twin beds; walk. dist.; quiet young ladies. MI. 3194.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL, 4347 Warren st. nw. Large room, semi-priv. bath; private home; gentile gentleman. EM. 6134.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 69 (off N. H.)—Dble. room, gentleman; next semipvt. shower bath; exp. bus; $35. OR. 1636 after 7.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 721—Southern exposure; pvt. home; gentlemen. RA. 0433.

GEORGETOWN—Advantageous for Army-Navy couple; warm dbl. frt. rm. in pvt. apt. with garown. etc. DU. 4791, aft. 7 p. m.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1343—Girl to share room next to bath; $17 per mo. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PARK, 2236 Observatory pl.—Double room, next bath; private home; unl. phone; $40 month. EM. 6220.

GLOVER PK.—Sgl. rm., semipriv. bath; gentile gentleman; conv. trans. WO. 9362.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEED $10 to $300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at GLobe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at HObart 6012, who arranges single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3300 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2387, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4224, DAILY.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GLOVER PARK, 2436 39th St. N.W.—Large room, adj. bath; 1 or 2 gentile girls. Govt. employes; on bus line. EM. 6194.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 625—Furn. bedrm., sale beds, innerspring mattresses, bath and shower; hot and cold running water. DU. 3648.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Comf. sgl. rms. New det. home; exc. tr.; men. Fr. 1466.

HOBART ST. NW., 1639—Beautifully furnished, all new; twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block Mt. Pleasant car.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Twin beds, laundry priv.; unl. phone; Petworth express bus at door. RA. 8907.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1831—Lge. frt. rm., nicely furn.; for 3 girls; ½ blk. Mt. Pleasant car line.

MICHIGAN PARK—New home; double rm., next bath; unlimited phone; laundry facilities; 1 block bus. MI. 1702.

MORSE ST. NE., 1237—Nice room for girls; 2 beds; $5 week each. LI. 7889.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large, bright studio room. Running water. Also single; downtown.

NEVADA AVE. NW., 5815—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. home, suit. for single or double. WO. 5410.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1531—Large newly furn. room for 3 young gentile ladies; conv. trans. Call bet. 5 and 9 evenings. AD. 5436.

PARK RD. NW., 2063—Clean, quiet, well-furn. rm., semipvt. b., glassed sleeping porch, twin beds; men. Ref. AD. 1014.

Q ST. NW., 1732—Walking distance; dbl. twin bedroom; also sgen. 3 single rooms. MI. 9440.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1344—Very lg. 1st fl. frt. rm. for 2 emp. gentlemen; walking distance downtown. MI. 9501.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1316—Lovely, newly furn. rm.; twin beds; 2 girls. TA. 7536.

SPRING RD. NW., 1321—Man share with another, twin beds. $17.50. RA. 8463.

TAKOMA PK.—Dble. rm., next bath; pvt. home; conv. transportation. SL. 8479.

TAKOMA PK.—2 adj. rms., twin beds; near bath; warm, comf.; 1 blk. trans. For further details, SL. 1663.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 304—Dbl. rm., suit. couple; semipriv. bath, kit. priv.; reas.; express bus. GE. 6706.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1512—1 gentleman; rm. with pvt. bath (shower); pvt. home.

WOODRIDGE, 3816 28th st. ne.—Large double rm., new twin or double beds, nr. bath, unlimited phone; priv. home; ½ block bus. MI. 1894.

1ST ST. NW., 2215-2301—Rm. on 1st fl. front for 1 or 2; nicely furnished; comfortably heated. DEcatur 1906.

3D ST. NW., 4118—Large front room, suitable for 2 employed girls. Call after 6. RA. 4595.

8TH ST. NW., 4902—Single room, gentile man; shower; bus at door; all conv. GE. 3687.

7TH ST. NW., 5527—Large, comfortable front room; ref.; pvt. home. RA. 6513.

13TH ST. NW., 3230 (near 14th st. car)—Room for young girl to share; $20

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Young girl share room, twin beds; phone service; Jewish family; conveniens transp. HO. 7381.

16TH AND COLORADO AVE. NW.—Opposite Rock Creek Park; extra large rm. suit. 3 Govt. girls; semipvt. bath, Frigid. Gentiles. TA. 6541.

18TH ST. N.W., 4323—Medium-size rm.; single bed; semi-private bath. RA. 3937.

18TH ST. NW., 2906—Attractive double room for 2 young ladies, gentile; near bath; best transportation. CO. 5371.

19TH ST. NE., 434—Double front room for employed couple; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; adjoining bath. (Always hot water). FR. 1762.

30TH ST. N.E., 2921—Lg. rm.; pvt. home; twin beds; convenient transportation; unlimited phone; $8 week. HO. 8222.

21ST ST. NW., 1640—Large dble. 1st flr. twin bedrm. for 2 boys; also ½ twin bedrm.; young lady. Fireplaces.

21ST ST. NE., 2904—Double room with or without breakfast; near transportation.

28TH ST. NW., 6320—Lovely master bedroom adjoining semiprivate bath; $25 each. OR. 5527.

829 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large dbl. basement room; twin beds; pvt. bath; also connecting single room; suitable for 3 men. Call after 6 p. m.

1614 17TH ST. N.W., Apt. 603—Large front room adj. bath; gentile girl to share. HO. 6960.

2218 13TH ST. N.E.—New home; newly furn., dbl. room; laundry priv.; unl. phone. Reas. HO. 5892.

2423 1ST ST. NW.—Single and double room; nicely furn.; conv. trans.; reas.

UPPER 16TH ST. on fast bus line—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath and shower, for 1 or 2 single gentlemen with references; $60 month. RA. 9454.

LARGE ROOM across front of house, running water in room; suitable for 2 or 3 girls; detached private home. WA. 1436.

ATTRACTIVE rm. for 4 ref. gentile girls. Also rm. for 1 or 2. A lovely N.W. section. 1½ blks. to trans. Oldway 4397.

1 BLK. 14th and Fairmont sts.—Large twin bedrm., 4 windows; unl. ph. MI. 3349.

LARGE front room, twin beds; h.-w. h.; free telephone. Also 1 single front room. RA. 9494.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Lge. 2nd flr. cor. rm., bath, shwr.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; near bus. WI. 1873.

WALTER REED VIC.—Furn. rm. for cultured gentleman in quiet, refined home; all newly furn.; no other roomers. GE. 9628.

MASTER bedroom; priv. home; 2 gentlemen; twin beds, priv. bath, enclosed shower; conv. Conn. ave. bus. OL. 7114.

½ BLK. to cars; private family; large frt. twin bedrm., $5 ea. a wk. CO. 6246.

OFF GA. AVE., 631 Keefer pl. nw.—Large dbl. front room; priv. home. RA. 7736.

WAR COLLEGE VICINITY—Bed-sitting rm. for settled gentleman. MEt. 1864.

MASTER BEDRM., twin beds; priv. bath, stall shower; ½ block bus. Gentlemen preferred. RA. 5736.

NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD.—Front twin bedrm. for young lady to share. ADams 2081. Call after 3.

MEN to share lge rm. adj. bath; conv. trans.; $5 ea. wkly. RA. 4759 after 6 p. m.

NR. Walter Reed, 5401 8th st. nw.—Large frt. rm., 4 windows (storm), 2 brand-new Colonial twin beds and desk. TA. 0256.

LG. dble. rm.; twin beds; conv. trans., shops. Ladies. NO. 6220 after 5 p. m.

GOOD TRANSP., twin bedrm. for 3 empl. ladies in det. pvt., N.W. home; quiet, warm; unl. phone; priv. RA. 1464.

2 GENTLEMEN or emp. cple.; master bedrm., twin beds, adj. bath; pvt. home; ½ blk. bus., 16th st. nw. TA. 0770.

N.W.—Sgl. studio, newly furn., for gentile girl; pvt. home; conv. trans.; $9 weekly; breakfast optional. TA. 8019.

YOUNG MAN wanted to share room, twin beds reasonable. AD. 6749.

WELL-FURNISHED ROOM, Jewish family; gentleman; conv. transp. HO. 8738.

MASTER BEDROOM, priv. bath; priv. ent.; newly decorated; nicely furn.; located at car stop. 1629 Kenilworth ave. ne. AT. 7521.

JEWISH GIRL SHR. TWIN BEDRM.; EXP. DUE; $12 mo. 439 Peabody nw. RA. 2230.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Light housekeeping; lge. dbl. rm., twin beds, tw. closets.

F ST. NW., 3136—2 or 3 girls; studio room; silk grills; $4.50 each. DI. 2133.

N.W.—Sun. frt. l.h.k. studio rm.; Gentile lady; $30. Box 931, Washington Post.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

McLEAN, VA.—2 unfurn. rms., pvt. bath, lge. closet space, heat and electricity; 1 block D. C. bus; adults. Elmwood 671.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—DOUBLE ROOM, SINGLE BED; GENTLEMAN; $7 WK. CH. 7849.

ARLINGTON—Large double rooms; private entrance, bath; gentlemen; $5 ea. wk. Call

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARLINGTON—ATTR. ROOM FOR 2 IN PRIVATE HOME NEAR CONV. TRANS.; $5 EACH PER WEEK. PHONE GL. 3393.

ARLINGTON (2308 N. Florida st.)—Twin bedroom, semiprivate bath, open fireplace. Near Lee Highway and 10c fare. Refined single lady. CHestnut 0836.

CLOSE-IN ARLINGTON—First floor, furn., single room with priv. half bath; priv. ent.; on bus stop; gentleman only. OX. 2400.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Opportunity for 2 girls who wish a real home; home cooking; home priv.; conv. bus to war bldgs. CH. 8478.

ARLINGTON—Room and board; 2 girls; twin beds; good innerspring mattresses; conv. to new War and Navy Bldg.; good meals; $40 month. OX. 3729.

DUPONT CIRCLE—FOR YOUNG JEWISH PEOPLE. FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT. EXCELLENT FOOD. 2013 MASS. N.W.

MT. PLEASANT—Luxuriously furn. rm. for girls; finest home cooking; unl. tel.; good trans. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2341.

P ST. NW., 1733—VACANCY FOR GIRLS. HOME COOKING. EXCELLENT TRANS.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Large dble. front rm., next bath, for couple or 2 young ladies. 1 block transp.; $45 mo. ea. MI. 1430.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4008.

EXPRESS BUS—Lge. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 girls; delicious food; also a few other vacs. Govt. girls pref. WI. 9802.

2 to share light cheery room; good food. "A Home Away From Home." GL. 6385.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS
Mt. Pleasant — Beautifully furnished home; finest food; unlimited phone; good trans. 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 4681.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
GAMES.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLige 8781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM with meals wanted for an elderly lady in good general health; wish rm. and bd. Able to pay about $40 per mo. Must be in D. C. WA. 2363.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

PRIVATE suburban home, near school; small children; refs. Falls Ch. 890-J-1.

TABLE BOARD 46

1834 RYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD. (821 59th st.)—2 rms., kit., semipvt. bath apt.; Frigidaire, all utilities included; couple; $50.

15TH ST. NE., 100—Cheerful, cozy 3-room apt. Frigidaire. Clean and well heated; adults. Phone LI. 0092.

16TH & RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Woman employed days; share 3-room apartment in exchange caring for 2-year-old child evenings. RE. 0782. 9 a. m.-12 noon.

9023 FLOWER AVE., Silver Spring, Md.—Corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; heat and hot water included. $60. T. Chrastka, 729 13th st. nw. Realtor. NA. 0763.

NEWLY FURNISHED apt., pvt. entr.; accommodate 4; gentiles; $140 mo. TA. 5879.

REFINED GIRL to share apt. with two other girls; good convenient neighborhood, Mt. Pleasant. Call CO. 3099.

LARGE living-bedroom, small room; grill privileges; private bath; in private home; couple preferred. WA. 2077.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, priv. bath; will accommodate four people; $70. gentile. LI. 0022.

GIRL between 22 and 25. ADams 8464. Ext. 114, after 6 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

1 ROOM and kitchen, semi-private bath. 714 Madison st. nw.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY officer and wife desire 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; furnished; to occupy at once. Call Sandos, DU. 1234.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire furn. apt. with kitchen and bath before Dec. 15; near Walter Reed or bus line. Box 180, Army Medical Center, Wash., D. C.

ARMY OFFICER, wife and two children want 2-bedroom apartment for 2 months. No reasonable limitation on price. Prefer Walter Reed vicinity or nearby Silver Spring. CO. 0465.

GOOD neighborhood; conven. downtown; furnished living room, bedroom; K. & B.; $100-$120 mo. Call Mr. Wahle.

REFINED young couple wish furn. 1-room, kitchen and bath apt.; NW. section preferred; price around $40 or $50. HO. 5023 after 6:45 p. m.

PROFESSIONAL man, Government employed, desires sublet small furnished apartment through December, January. Quiet, convenient to Government buildings; $100 or less. NA. 3810, Room 715. Leave message.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT wants furnished small house or five-room apartment; price $150. Telephone COlumbia 0190.

SECOND LIEUTENANT AND WIFE DESIRE SMALL FURN. APT. IN VICINITY OF ALEXANDRIA. CH. 4617.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance, place a WANT TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

ARLINGTON—7-room brick home; 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; 6-month lease. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 3051 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3131.

SILVER SPRING—6-room furnished house; garage; Cape Cod style; $115 month. SH. 5992.

EXCLUSIVE Westmoreland Hills. Delightful home. 3 rooms, powder rm. downstairs; 3 rms. bath up. Large fireplace. Plenty wood, beautiful trees. Outdoor fireplace. Economical to heat. $165. WI. 3569.

BETHESDA—4 ROOMS, COAL HEAT—$105 4 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; $175; convenient to everything; available Dec. 16. ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION. Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6449.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHECK THESE HOUSES
$175—$200—$225.

All three are large, 7-room, 2½-bath homes, each located in one of Washington's finest residential sections, all beautifully built and maintained.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4845 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Shopping Center).
EMERSON 9122
Let Our Rent Dept. Help You.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $110 to $135 monthly. Buyers preferred. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 8230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY OFFICER wants to rent 6 or 7 room house. Box 932, Washington Post.

ARMY officer and family want 3-bedroom unfurnished house any time before Feb. 1; vicinity Jefferson Park, Alexandria preferred, about $90. GL. 4950.

COUPLE, no children, want furn. house with garage. Nearby Va. or Alexandria. Immediately. $60-$100. Capt. Trueblood, RE. 6700, Ext. 78031.

GENTLEMAN, Air Force analyst, desires apt. or house in So. Arlington or No. Alexandria; 3-4 bedrms. Ref. exchanged. Please call Mrs. Swain, WO. 2243, eves.

HUSBAND, wife and infant want small furnished house, vicinity Va.; between $75-$100. Commander, RE. 3500.

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNISHED or unfurn. house for couple. No children or animals. N.W. preferred. Will lease. $100-$125. OR. 0616.

FURNISHED, UP TO $175
4 responsible Bryn Mawr graduates (employed professionally) seek charming 2-bedroom house or apartment, furnished; living rm., k. and b.; convenient to downtown. RE. 1100, Ext. 338; eves., EM. 7165.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE RMS., $50, $60, $70 MO.
1420 K ST. N.W. NA. 3258.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

13TH STREET NW., 3200—Garage, $8 DU. 6880.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEAR BOLLING FIELD.
3-family apt., stone and brick; 1 apt. has attractive fireplace; 1 year old; income $137.50 per mo.; excellent value at $10,500. ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CAPITOL HILL
North Carolina ave., 1 block to Lincoln Park; 2-story basement brick, arranged for 3 families; has 9 rooms and 3 baths; gas heat, brick garage. Price, $8,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
720 18th St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0783

CLEVELAND PARK
Close in location; attractive 9-room home, 4 spacious bedrooms; in immaculate condition; wide frontage; automatic heat; one block to Conn. ave. shopping and transportation; only $12,500; $2,000 cash; can arrange monthly payments on balance. Call EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. FRANK A. TWEED CO., 5804 Conn. ave.

Spring Valley, $15,500
Near stores and transportation. Detached brick with gas heat. Miss Shoemaker, RE. 1664-OE. 5435.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, $12,950 REDUCED PRICE
Detached, center hall, 3 bedrooms, gas heat; lovely lot 70x180; vacant, immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 3200, Evenings, EM. 2193.

WEST OF 16TH ST., 1872 Redwood Terrace Handsome new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home, exceptional living room, paneled library, powder room, recreation room. Roberts E. Latimer, OR. 1366.

6 ROOMS, semidetached home, nearly new; owner being transferred; prefer selling furnished; Anacostia. Call after 6 p. m., FR. 0678.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS.
Vacant and completely redecorated, this attractive home presents a real opportunity. Situated 1½ blocks west of 16th street—10 minutes to downtown by bus, it offers the advantage that most people want. Includes nice reception hall, step-down living room, large storage attic, 2-car garage, automatic heat. Price reduced for immediate sale.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS — DI. 1411

OWNER TRANSFERRED
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
$12,950
Red brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, side porch, nice lot, detached garage, excellent neighborhood. Near transportation and shopping. For appointment to inspect call—
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.
Evenings phone Wisconsin 1427.

BUNGALOW
6 rooms, 2 baths; 2 bedrooms and bath first floor; large fenced lot; located 3 blocks from 1-fare express bus; price reduced; $2,800 cash necessary. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5804 Conn. ave.

SEE—BUY—MOVE IN
This almost new detached brick home located on a level wooded lot in excellent section. All of the three bedrooms can accommodate twin beds, and an additional room has been finished on the third floor. The price is only $11,500 on terms, as the owner has been transferred from Washington and must dispose of this place quickly. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

OPEN TODAY ONLY, BY OWNER, 1-5:30
$700 Chevy Chase Parkway. Chevy Chase, D. C., near Circle (one block Conn. ave. express bus); center-hall brick, 10 rooms, 3½ baths; also 6 rooms, 2-bath brick nearby.

SOUTHEAST—VACANT
Detached brick, 8 rooms, bath, auto. heat, garage, porches, lot 30x119. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition. A real value—only $7,950, on terms. Call till 9 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME 5400

SOUTHEAST—On Highwood Drive, best section, 5-room brick; oil heat; garage; fine yard, trees; built 3 years. This is a fine home and the price is not unreasonable; owner leaving city. Call FR. 7671, Mr. Murphy.

$8000
American University Park.
Close to Schools. Transportation.
Semidetached, on corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 3 porches, detached garage. Newly decorated.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

$7,350
This attractive 5-room-and-bath semi-detached home is located in an excellent N.W. section and is extremely convenient to schools, stores and trans. It may be bought on $1,000 cash and easy terms. Vacant. A real buy. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

CUSTOM BUILT EXCLUSIVE N. W. LOCATION
Lovely Colonial design and superior construction characterize this practically new home, situated on a lovely wooded lot just off Foxhall Road in an exclusive section. It includes large paneled library with fireplace, living room 16x24, dining room 15x17, excellent maid's room and bath and every comfort you would expect to find in a modern home. Owner, entering service, has reduced price for quick sale. We will be glad to show this home by appointment.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS — DI. 1411

BUYING A HOME? CALL US!
We can help you find the home you want through our "Home Seekers' Shopping Service." You know what you want! We know how to find it!
Phone Sydney Karr,
Eves. WI. 9265, Day, DI. 1411
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

COLORED (13th and Kenyon sts. nw.)—14 large rooms, 4 baths, h.-w. h.; 1st and 2nd floor layout. Mr. Wells, RE. 3500.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

1st COM.: 12th nr. R. I. ave. ne.; big lot, car alley; 7-r. and b.; a. m. i.; gar.; reconditioned; vacant; $7950; $350 cash, $67 mo. Few specials; 6-r. and b. Nr. Sherman Circle; $8450. 2 semi-detached, N. Brightwood. N. E. RYON Co. NA. 7907.

NEAR NAVY YARD
ONLY $7,450
Modern 6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, bath, screened porches, recr. rm., auto. GAS heat. Vacant. First time offered.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

WOOD ACRES
THE LOVELY MASS. AVE. SECTION.
A fine 6-room, 2-bath home, located on a desirable "tree-shaded" lot, containing many features found only in more expensive homes. G. E. gas air-cond. heat, rock wool insulation in ceiling and side-walls, copper pulmbing, screened porch, etc.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1919.

CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES.
Brick or Frame—No Commission.
Mr. E. L. WILLS, DE. 1162; eves., HO. 3927

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS CH. 4733. Edwards Realty Co. CH. 9830. 6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3869.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

MODERATE TERMS
A rare opportunity to purchase one of the loveliest homes in Silver Spring. Colonial detached center-hall plan. Slate roof. Large living room, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, finished recreation room, garage. On wooded lot. Act quickly. Call for appointment. Priced at $10,950.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

CHEVY CHASE—$10,500
Close to District Line, just off Wisc. ave., att

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

Nearby Arlington County

$10,300—Convenient to school and bus; attractive 8-room brick house; 2 baths; double garage; immediate occupancy. Roberts, Moncure Agency, Falls Church 2200. After 5 p. m., 2087-M.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Potomac Hunt Club area—102 acres, improved by a 6-room bungalow, 18-cow dairy, hay barracks and other buildings; blue grass pasture. Chester loam soil and stream through property. An opportunity for those wanting to locate in this well-known neighborhood. Price, $13,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

2 ACRES, $9,500

Near Colesville—Nice 6-room brick house; 3 large bedrooms; built-in garage. Poultry house. Nice for cows or pigs 10 miles out.
JOHN BURDOFT
Colesville, Maryland. Alexton 3846.

PENNSYLVANIA

87 ACRES, in high state of cultivation, located 3 miles west of Littlestown, Pa., along cement road; electricity installed. Steel-roof bldg., stock, equipment, including late model tractor, with plows and 2-row cultivator; also enough feed to last out the season. For further details write to R. R. Ruggles, 1026 Buchanan st. ne., Washington, D. C., or phone DE. 3182.

FARMS, LAND, RENT 90

VIRGINIA

NEARBY—80 acres and house on Route 211. Cash or share. Dgc. 6100, Apt. 312, Eve.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

PERSIAN KITTENS, 1 tortoise shell, 1 black and white; very fine; $5. 1207 Powhatan st., Alex., Va. After 6 p. m.

ST. BERNARD

Males, $63; females, $50. WRITE Wilfred T. Azar, R. F. D. 1, Annapolis, Md.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
LANDOVER KENNELS. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING Cocker, Irish Setter, Afghan Hound Pups. Berwyn 139. WA. 1824.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner 12 bass, $39.50; Hohner 120 bass; perfect condition, $195; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

ALTENEDER — Mechanical drawing set; leather case; $30. OR. 3291, eves.

AUTO CRANE, $130

ALSO LIFT KNEE ACTION CARS, $40.
1237 MORSE ST. N.E. LI. 7889.

BABY CARRIAGE, tan and brown perambulator, like new. $30. WA. 2176.

BABY CRIB, $3.50 Excellent condition. OL. 3985.

BEDROOM SUITES, DINETTE SETS, fine upholstered and occasional pieces and many styles and tastes at 25 per cent off. All store and warehouse stock included so drop in at
THE CROSS ROADS SHOP,
8517 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
And buy some fine quality furniture at lowest cash prices possible.
SLIGO 0163.

BICYCLE Girl's, adult size, good condition. HO. 7056.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia. 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking and Lumber, 1100 S Capital. FR. 9803.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL COOK STOVES, gas heaters, kerosene heaters, gas ranges and plates, ice boxes, folding cots, beds, trunks, electric irons, bentwood chairs, remade mattresses and studio couches. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

COATS—2 men's overcoats, size 38-40, 1 new; sell half price. TA. 6998.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $72.50; LeMar, silver with gold bell, $37.50; Conn, silver, $64.50; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

DAVENPORT With mattress and matching chair, $20.50. Platform rocker, maple dresser; reas. AD. 9434.

DIAMONDS—Lady's yellow gold solitaire ring, 1 carat, $150; lady's white gold solitaire, 1 c. 60 pts.; man's solitaire, fine color, imperfect, 4 carats, $550. 5-stone diamond wedding rings, $15. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H ST. NW. ME. 3440.

DRUMS—Gretsch Outfit, $39.50; Leedy Outfit, complete, $49.50; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FURN.—Five-piece kitchenette maple set, 5-piece maple bedroom set, blue davenport, new living room chairs, rugs, lamp for sale to quick buyer. Stevens, 2739 Nichols ave. se. LI. 4327.

GRAND PIANO — Lauter grand piano in first-class condition which is priced $385; has been reconditioned in our shop.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GAS RANGES, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED. J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 6634.

GRAND PIANO—Knabe grand piano, completely reconditioned in our shop; a 6-foot grand, ebonized finish, new-piano guarantee; priced $695.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—An attractive walnut finish, apartment-sized grand in Queen Anne design. A very desirable piano for someone having only a limited space.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—A Chickering grand which has been out only a short time and is now priced $100 off the new price; mahogany case; excellent condition.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

HEMSTITCHING MACHINE, excellent condition; showcase and thread. WA. 3746.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE SETS. REAS. HO. 7056.

LUGGAGE
Saddles and equipment; makes a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

MARIMBAS—Deagan 2½ Octave, $44.50; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Christmas selection now; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Brand-new Lester Baby Grand, mahogany finish, with famous "Tone Stabilizer," used only on floor, save $215 from new price; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

PIANO—Artists Model Hardman Baby Grand, mahogany finish, new condition. Reduced to $445; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.)

PIANO—Baby grand Bradbury, 6½ ft.; $100. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

PIANO—Slightly used Wurlitzer-made Apartment Grand, mahogany finish. Specially priced at $345; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.)

PIANO—Exceptional value in a used Cable & Son Grand, mahogany finish; reduced to $295; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

PIANO — Wurlitzer apartment-sized piano suitable for a game room or child's playroom; light green finish with bench to match; priced $149.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.)

RADIOS — Only a few weeks left before Christmas to buy your Xmas radio. We still have a good selection of Stromberg-Carlson, Anaier, R. C. A. Victor, Zenith, Crosley and others in combination and straight radios. Come in and see our selections. A deposit will hold a set until Xmas. Discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIOS—R. C. A., Philco, Stewart-Warner, General Electric, Emerson; table models, consoles, radio-phonograph combinations. These sets are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; $8.95 up. Park Radio, 2146 F st. nw.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RECORDIO—Genuine Wilcox-Gay console recorder, radio, auto. phonograph combination. Never used. Box M-832, Post.

REFRIGERATOR Large Crosley. New in 1935. Good cond. Reas. EM. 1682.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

RUG, GREEN, 15x16
Embossed, new; could be made into 2 8-15. DI. 1790.

SEWING MACHINES—Practical gifts; $15 to $115. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245

SEWING MACHINES — Singer treadle, $17.50; electric consoles, $59.50. Open eves. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 9020.

SEWING MACHINES—If you are going to buy a sewing machine for Xmas, see our display of Whites, Domestics and used Singers. We have them in electric and treadle models, portable, desk and console styles. A discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SHAMPOO TINT—Creates new life for dull or gray hair. $3.50. Antoine, ME. 9768.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave ne.

STOVE—Four-burner, table top. Equipped for bottled gas. Used five weeks. Call HYattsville 5185.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pistols at great savings. Natl. Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee Hwy., foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

WATCHES—RAILROAD MODELS
21 JEWELS. THESE ARE UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FROM OUR LOAN OFFICE. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13TH ST. N.W.

GIVE HER A PERMANENT FOR XMAS! Roux Tint-Clairol, compl., $3. Hoffman, 904 14th NE. ME 7031. 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

MAPLE SET—Coffee table, sofa, overstuffed chair, Cogswell chair, extra long bookcase. SACRIFICE AT $65. CH. 9390.

SEE ANTOINE for the new oil cream permanent wave. Antoine Rivat, ME. 9768.

UNIVERSAL PHOTOGRAPHERS. Commercial Photography, 834 10th nw. RE. 0790.

O'DONNELL'S GRILL, 1207-21 E St. N.W. "Tang o' the Sea Food" Never closed.

LEOPARD FUR COAT
Paid $500; sell for $150; full length; 14; good cond; small beaver collar. Miss Brown, NA. 5691 days, MI. 9874 eves.

MISC. WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 806 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

CLOTHING—Men's; highest prices paid. Open eves. 1028 N. Capitol st. RE. 7906.

CLOTHING—Men's used. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE, all kinds; old clothes, junk; all kinds for defense bought. DI. 8236.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines, electric, wanted; old models, any condition; highest cash prices paid. LU. 2564.

SAFE for general business use; must be reasonable for cash. Write Box 925, Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700, 6029 Dix st. ne.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700, 6029 Dix st. ne.

WELDING MACHINE, preferably motor generator, for small light shop. Write Box 924, Washington Post.

WANTED—Large size Thor or similar type washer and Simplex ironer.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

WANTED—Large-size Thor or similar type washer and Simplex ironer. HO. 1277.

CASH IN 30 MINUTES
Refrigerators, washing machines, furniture, sewing machines, radios. Any kind, any condition. FR. 0738.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

COAL, FUEL OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE WOOD, $18 Cord, delivered. WI. 2265.

WOOD—1½-ton load; $4 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton. Carried in Free.
Pocahontas Slove $11.50
Stoker Pocahontas Nut and Slack $7.00
Virginia Hard, Stove or Nut $10.75
Virginia Hard Pea $9.25
Penna. Stove or Nut $13.75
Penna. Hard Pea $11.90
Phone Jackson 1880.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH. ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT
1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604.
Cash for your car. Drive in.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CROSLEY—1941 convertible; tires fair; motor needs repair; $750. AD. 2999.

FORD—1942 super de luxe coupe; only 7900 miles; heater, seat covers; save over $200; certificate required. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

FORD—1942 special de luxe; heater; quick sale. $800; no priority required. RA. 2925.

FORD—1930; good running condition. A almost new tires; to be auctioned, sale on Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., at 918 New York ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Tudor de luxe, 9,000 miles; radio and heater; $795. RA. 4646.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

'39 Dodge Tudor; radio, heater; excellent rubber. $549

'39 Chevrolet Coupe; heater; exceptionally good tires; exc. cond. Very clean. $469

'40 Ford 4-dr. Sedan; heater; good rubber. $549

'37 Ford Tudor; trunk. $159

PARKWAY
25 Years a Ford Dealer
3051 M St. N.W. Mi. 0185
Open Daily and Sunday 'Til 9 P. M.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

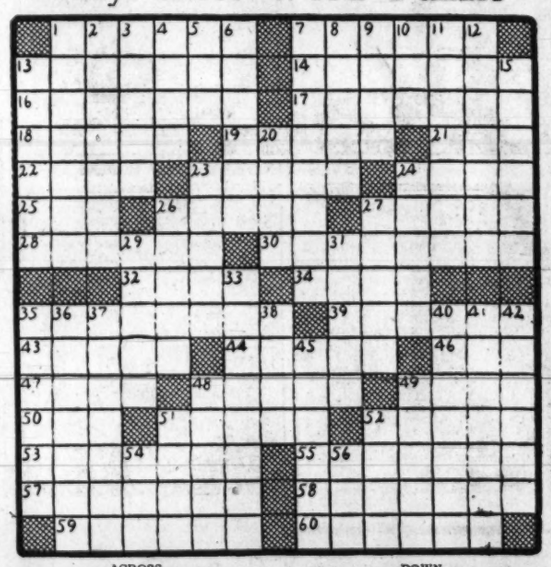
JOE PALOOKA — To H. Q. — BY HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Complications — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



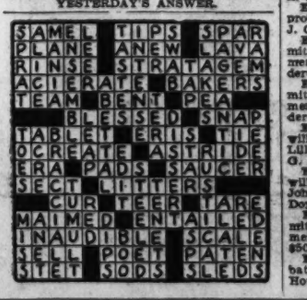
ACROSS

1 Cry loudly
7 Sweetmeat
13 One of the Axis
14 Ace
16 Religious service directories
17 Tell
18 Southern dish
19 Natural right
21 Cut of meat
22 Traps
23 Holidays
24 South American capital
25 Noted general
26 Clearer
27 Strike
28 Channel swimmer
30 Dependence
32 Anguillids
34 Skin
35 Soothed
39 Treaties of reconciliation
43 Was able to
44 Prepared for war
46 Humming bird
47 Trenches
48 Father of a mirza
49 Transportation impediment
50 Anglo-Saxon money of account
51 Dark
52 Intensely
53 Compunction
55 Of the highest degree
57 Sprinkles flour
58 Feeder devi[ce] in a sawmill
59 Curls the lip
60 People not in the war

DOWN

1 Gathered currants
2 Consecrated person
3 Overlooks
4 Masculine name
5 Unit
6 Bluepoint
7 Galloped easily
8 Athletic fields
9 Mud
10 Very greatly
11 An enemy alien
12 Pertaining to a clan emblem
13 Roll the eyes
15 Delight
20 Brain passage
23 Stokes
24 Cameloid ruminant
26 Solicit
27 Baked
29 Lively dances
31 Outcast
33 Without ridges
35 Grant
36 Hostesses' assistants at teas
37 Cherry stone
38 Three: Ger.
40 Story of Voltaire
41 Works out
42 Mark Twain hero
45 Measuring instruments
48 Star in the Fox-Goose constellation
49 Replete
51 Egg
52 Aromatic spice
54 Poem
56 Given name of "Ben-Hur" author

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, DEC. 8, 1942

NON-JURY ACTIONS

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:
607, 9554—Bazzuro vs. Janus et al.
411, 12543—Nash vs. Coe.
417, 12650—Sterling Corp et al. vs. Coe
220, 11402; 221, 11411; 689, 13442—Minnesota Mining & Mfg Co. vs. Coe.
Adv. 8754—Kelly vs. Kelly.

JURY ACTIONS

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:
993, 12362—Tit-tat-toe Co. vs. Marlene Co.
441, 12674—Chapman vs. Pot. Chem. Co
1156, 14269—Hammond vs. Garrett.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, Dec. 8
Justice McGuire, Presiding

9146—Crumpler vs. Crumpler. Attys., Hudson, Creyke & Hudson—Crampton.
17836—Washington Discount Corp. vs Green. Attys., Lichtenberg—Pro se.
9803—White vs. Providence Hospital Attys., Brick—O'Donoghue.
17318—U. S. A. vs. Sheriff Motor Co. et al. Attys., District Attorney—Quinn
2357 H. C.—In re Jesse Lloyd Kenworthy, jr.; writ (11 a. m.).

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED DEC. 4, 1942

17958—Frances Marti vs. Louis C. Marti; maintenance. Attys., Ward, Kellogg & Simmons.
17959—The Keystone Laundry Machinery Co., Inc., vs. Day & Night Chinese Laundry, Inc.; for the judicial foreclosure of a lien upon personal property, etc. Atty., Robert I. Rudolph.
17960—Fannie Mae Owens vs. Herman Carl Owens; legal separation. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.
17961—Madge Vinson vs. Louis Debois et al.; assault and battery. Atty., H. Eugene Bryan.
17962—Anthony J. LaRosa, jr., vs. Yole Maeri LaRosa; divorce. Atty., Maurice A. Guerviz.
17963—Vernon R. Gatley vs. Harry R. Byers; for judgment. Atty., Frank J. Kelly.
17964—In re Philip George Stoupis et al.; change of name. Atty., Raymond Gittelman.
17965—Emmett J. O'Bryan et al. vs. Col. Fed. Sav. & Loan Assoc.; substitute trustees. Atty., W. Oliver Donohoe.
17966—John A. Upshur vs. as above.
17967—Florence E. Evans vs. Phillip A. Evans; divorce. Atty., Edward C. Kriz.
17968—George R. Gillespie vs. McKee Auto Service, Inc.; to rescind contract. Atty., John J. O'Brien
17969—Lillian Travis Pace vs. Alfred L. Pace; legal separation. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
17970—Orville Appleton Murphy vs. U. S. A.; insurance contract. Atty., Warren E. Miller.
17971—Frank Edward Lorson, beneficiary of Harry Lorson, vs. as above.
17972—Sallie Mae Brown vs. Marvin Brown et al.; divorce. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
17973—Ethel Louise Belt vs. Phillip Raymond Belt; legal separation. Atty., Carey E. Quinn.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS, DEC. 4, 1942

8243—The International Boiler Works Co. vs. Ott's Service Stations, Inc.; $623. Atty., R. I. Rudolph.
8242—Mary D. Mikolajcik vs. Michael Buzos et al.; $619.22. Atty., R. I. Rudolph.

PROBATE MATTERS
Justice Bailey, Presiding

Estate of Lillian E. Caldwell; will dated September 11, 1922.
Estate of Zachary T. Jenkins; will dated October 18, 1930.
Estate of Herman Stabler; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., F. H. Salomon and J. F. Deeds.
Estate of Hattie B. Crapster; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., A. J. Hilland.
Estate of Edna Williamson; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. C. W. Beall.
Estate of Jacob H. Moore; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Harriet A. Moore; special undertaking, $2000. Atty., W. Nussbaum.
Estate of Philip M. Brown; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Florence A. Brown; special undertaking, $5000. Atty., H. A. Grant.
Estate of Lillie W. Giles; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Lillian L. Giles; undertaking, $1000. Atty., G. Parker.
Estate of Carrie Allen; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to John O. Allen; undertaking, $700. Attys., Doyle & Mickler.
Estate of Edw. L. Webster; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to John E. Smith; undertaking, $500. Atty., Z. F. Moore.
Estate of John Dolph; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., G. C. Howard.

Radio Highlights

Navy School of Music brings the first in a new series of concerts from the Sail Loft in the Navy Yard. **WOL—1:15 p. m.**

The Mystery Chef will tell the Nation's housewives how to pull pot and pan from behind the sofa and produce a six-course dinner. **WMAL—2:15 p. m.**

Baritone Conard Thibault, soprano Vivian della Chiesa, contralto Evelyn MacGregor, the concert orchestra and chorus presents a program of favorites on "The American Melody Hour." **WJSV—7:30 p. m.**

Sergeants Irvan and Ivan Johnson, twins from Twin Falls, Idaho, now in the Army, will talk to each other via Ginny Simms' "Johnny Presents" broadcast. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Ed "Archie" Gardner turns cowboy to acclimate Mary Martin to "Duffy's," when the Texas-born actress pays him a visit. **WMAL—8:30 p. m.**

Gracie's "give and take" policy to establish friendly relations with her new neighbors will force George into a "touch and go" position on the Burns and Allen broadcast. **WJSV—9 p. m.**

Murder Clinic. One solution to two murders. That's what becomes of "The House of the Arrow" when A. E. Mason's fictional slueth, Inspector Hanaud gets to work. **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

The Enemy Within. Alice Keith directs a dramatic sketch for the District T. B. Association. **WMAL—10:45 p. m.**

Tuesday, Dec. 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 816M 980KC	WOL 229M 1280KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, Star Flashes, 8:30 A. M. Today's Prelude, 6:05 Kibitzers, 7:10, 8, 8:35 C. Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Dawn Detail, 6:15. Your Timekeeper, Bill Herson, 6:05, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jefferay.	Sun Dial, 6, 6:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. News at 9, 7 & 8, E. Lee 8:55.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Morning Melodies
9:15— " "	Mason	At the Organ	School of the
9:30— " "	News	Homemakers Club	Americas
9:45— " "	Housewives Music	News—Club	Victory Front
10:00—Star Parade	Music Room	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—Roy Porter	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45— " "	Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Zomar's Scrapbook	Second Husband
11:30—Hank Lawson	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Lit. Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers	News; Pioneers	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	" " "	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kh'ge	" "	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	Tax Instruction	Sports Page	Ma Perkins
1:30—Spiritual Life	Matinee Today	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45—Army Band	Morgan Beatty	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Mystery Chef	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Victory Hour	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45— " "	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Musical	Mary Marlin	News; Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15— Matinee	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges'	Church Women
3:30— " "	Pepper Young	Sports Page	Keyboard Conc'ts
3:45— " "	Right to Hap'iness	Hay Burners	" "
4:00—News; Rogers	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News
4:15—Accent	Stella Dallas	" "	Walter Gross
4:30— On Music	Lorenzo Jones	Sports Page	Paul Kain Orch.
4:45— " "	Widow Brown	" "	Mountain Music
5:00— " "	Girl Marries	Pres. Conference	Texas Rangers
5:15— " "	Portia Faces Life	Walter Compton	" "
5:30—Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Superman	L. White, News
5:45—Capt. Midn'ht	Front Page Farrell	John Sturges	Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow	News; Allies	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Baukhage	Musicade	String Ensemble	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Morgan Beatty	News-Compton	Hemisphere Music
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Rhyt'm; Eaton	News of the World	Johnson Family	Harry James Or.
7:30—Dream House	In the Service	Confidentially	American
7:45— " "	Neighborh'd Call	Paul Decker	Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	News; Music	Lights Out
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Hitler & Bus.	" "
8:30—Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic Dollars	Al Jolson
8:45— Tavern	Treasure Chest	" "	" "
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	Gabriel Heatter	Burns and Allen
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	News; Music	Show
9:30—Spotlight	Fibber McGee	Murder Clinic	Suspense
9:45—Bands; Fields	and Molly	" "	" "
10:00—Gram Swing	Bob Hope Show	John B. Hughes	An American
10:15—This Nation	" "	Art Kassell	in England
10:30— at War	Red Skelton Show	Paul Schubert	Sen. O'Mahoney
10:45—Enemy Within	" "	Dance Orchestra	Frank Sinatra
11:00—News	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Howe
11:15—Leo Reisman	Tax Instructions	Jimmy Joy	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Ray	Music You Want	Melody Hall	Moon Dial
11:45— Heatherton	" "	" "	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.	11:45—Hymns	6:15—Pumpernickel Band
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Music	6:35—Hollywood Orchestra
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Just Lee Everett	7:00—News
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—United States Marine Band	7:05—Money Calling
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	12:45—John Howard King	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	1:00—News; Sports Parade	8:00—Quartermaster Corps
9:00—News	2:00—News; Sports Parade	8:15—Baptist Choir
9:15—Bob Callahan	2:30—Music	8:30—Traffic Court
9:30—Win Money From WINX	3:00—News; Sports Parade	9:00—News; Symphony Hour
10:00—News	3:15—Music	10:00—Fights
10:05—Win Money From WINX	3:45—Tony Wakeman.	10:30—Evelyn Tyner
10:30—Traffic Court	4:00—News; Sports Parade.	11:00—News
11:05—Eileen George	4:15—Music	11:05—Sports
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	11:15—Lanny Ross
	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	11:30—Copacabana Orch.
	5:30—Walt Schumann	11:45—Woody Herman
	5:45—News Roundup	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	6:00—Sports Parade	1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:50—Between the Lines	6:00—Hollywood Camera
Associated Press News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	11:00—Captain Cash; Harmony House	6:15—Martin Orch.
	11:30—Kenny Baker	6:25—Who Won It?
6:30—News Roundup.	12:00—Password Please	6:30—"Strick" Gillian
6:45—Dale Crowley.	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	6:45—Richard Eaton
7:00—Let's Go, Washington	12:45—Headlines From	7:00—Romantic Rendezvous
7:15—"Let's Get Moving"	1:00—Captain Cash; Concert Hour	7:30—Dance Time
7:30—News and Sports.		7:45—Welcome, Stranger
7:35—Alice Lane	1:45—Teddy Powell	8:00—Star Parade
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:15—Capital Revue.
8:00—D. C. Dollars.	2:30—Al Roth	9:00—Music by Romberg
8:30—News Roundup.	2:45—"On Stage"	9:30—Dean Kenyer
8:45—Musical Clock.	3:00—Jerry Sears	9:45—Glenn Miller
9:00—Capt. Cash; Music	3:15—News by Daisy	10:00—Charlie Spivak

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Alfred L. Wolff, 92, 708 A st. se.
Mary Burke, 62, 3018 44th pl. nw.
Christian L. Fidenzer, 63, Charles Town, W. Va.
Sister Veronica, 58, 220 H st. ne.
Claude A. Adler, 48, 1400 Van Buren st. nw.
Russell Moorefield, 44, 3419 7th st. ne.
Mary E. Phillips, 39, 413 3rd st. nw.
Rose Marie Windsor, 1, Accokeek, Md.
Geoffrey Adams, 2 mos., 1825 13th st. nw.
Infant Simmons, 1 day, 2441/2 14th st. se.
Robert Davis, 89, 1658 Boulevard ave. se.
James E. Hall, 82, 115 H st. se.
Jennie M. Lomax, 61, 813 9th st. ne.
John J. Eaklen, 60, 2218 Flagler pl. nw.
Annie McDonald, 55, 357 M pl. sw.
Toledo Montague, 52, 3209 15th pl. se.
Otto J. Willis, 43, 1828 13th st. nw.
Antonio W. Roberts, 36, Philadelphia, Pa.
Ruby Ford, 31, 1106 6th st. nw.
Arthur Nichols, 10, Forestville, Md.
Infant Brown, 1 mo., 519 2nd st. nw.
Infant Freeland, 1 mo., 1102 R st. nw.

Births

Anne and Charles Akre, boy.
Edward and Alice Alexander, boy.
Chester and Thelma Allen, boy.
Abraham and Millie Bahn, girl.
Frederic and Juelda Ball, girl.
Marvin and Virginia Beers, boy.
Joseph and Sara Bradt, boy.
Raymond and Mary Briggs, girl.
William and Jane Briley, girl.
Robert and Dorothy Brown, boy.
Charles and Anna Bruce, boy.
Marshall and Rosh Case, boy.
Charles and Evelyn Cambron, girl.
William and Doris Clancy, girl.
Francis and Ita Clifford, boy.
Leo and Thelma Crown, boy.
Harry and Marian Deier, girl.
Oliver and Anne Everett, boy.
David and Mary Ferguson, boy.
Wendell and Luella Fredick, girl.
Clarence and Sylvia Freidhoff, boy.
James and Margaret Gamble, girl.
Herbert and Lillian Goldsmith, boy.
Nathan and Ruth Gordon, girl.
Harry and Rena Klavan, girl.
Oliver and Ethel Lettmann, girl.
Andrew and Helen Marsh, boy.
Frank and Ruth McCauley, girl.
James and Claire McMahill, boy.
John and Corinne Nelson, boy.
Andrew and Helen Raina, girl.
Chester and Emily Ramey, boy.
Willy and Erna Richter, boy.
Harry and Modesta Riggs, girl.
Richard and Charlotte Shaw, girl.
James and Ann Sherwood, girl and boy twins.
Samuel and Sylvia Soloway, girl.
Robert and Ermyntrude Stearns, girl.
David and Dorothy Wade, girl.
Asbury and Lucille White, girl.
Russell and Phyllis Wilhelmsen, boy.
John and Evelyn Wilke, boy.
John and Frances Winders, boy.
Frank and Hildegard Winklbaur, boy.
Irvin and Elizabeth Young, girl.
Herbert and Juanita Gatlin, boy.
William and Ollie Jackson, boy.
Phillip and Valtine Lewis, boy.
Oscar and Edith Powell, boy.
Floyd and Katie Price, boy.
John and Elaine Milburn, boy.
Leslie and Marie Walton, girl.
David and Irene Wise, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Robert Jefferson Freeman, 29, and Julia Jane Moore, 37, both of 2082 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. E. Williams.
Joseph McCullough, 37, and Beauford Eazles, 31, both of 1414 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. K. W. Ray.
Edgar Walter Larson, 34, Russelltown, Pa., and Reaver D. Chandler, 26, 5807 East Capitol Street Southeast. The Rev. Presley Rohrer.
Harry Allison Hampton, 21, and Ava Belle Myers, 20, both of 103 O Street Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Frederick Werry Turpen, 32, Mobile, Ala., and Roma Frances Medford, 34, 1618 Urell Place Northeast. The Rev. W. F. Stricker.
Elmo Laurel Owens, 19, Arlington, Va., and Betty Lee Ellicott, 16, Fairfax, Va. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Harvey Austin Camp, jr., 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Mary Kathryn Ringwald, 23, Chattanooga, Tenn. The Rev. C. W. Sheerin.
Joseph M. Brown, 21, and Catherine Wooden, 20, both of Vienna, Va. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Kenneth Franklin Picton, 20, Pottsville, Pa., and Pearle Jean Medlin, 19, 1426 Twenty-first Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Howell Walter Pleasanton, 24, 1537 Gales Street Northeast, and Katherine Estelle Schlosser, 27, 1818 Gales Street Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Joseph L. Evans, 21, 920 B Street Southeast, and Hazel Louise Frazier, 18, 526 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. C. W. Crawford.
Francis Royal Nunnally, 19, Glen Echo, Md., and Alice Virginia Money, 16, Friendship Station, D. C. The Rev. Maurice S. White.
Milton Sylvester Baddy, 30, 436 Third Street Northeast, and Sybel Bernice Finch, 24, 2302 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. I. M. Gray.
Roy Elbert Kohn, jr., 27, 1601 Twenty-first Street Northwest, and Clarine Burnadine Grove, 22, 2114 N Street Northwest. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.
Roy Franklin Goddard, 23, Mesilla Park, N. Mex., and Veronica Barbara Kish, 24, New York, N. Y. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.
Joseph Edward Davenport, jr., 22, Norfolk, Va., and Juanita Simmons, 19, 1103 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. C. Bullock.
Francis Harold O'Keefe, 32, 5031 First Street Northwest, and Dena K. H. Gedulding, 27, 55 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce.
Herbert Wall, 30, 163 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast, and Doris N. Beaumont, 27, 4322 Seventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer.
Thomas Robert Phelps, 22, 823 Fourth Street Northeast, and Doris Lorraine Wright, 19, 611 Farragut Street Northwest. The Rev. W. A. Harrigan.
John Howard Payne, jr., 25, West Lafayette, Ind., and Nell Suzy Anderson, 24, 3438 Thirty-fourth Place Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Glenn Estelle Hutchison, jr., 24, Columbus, Ohio, and Ethel Lucinda Le Roy, 22, 6144 First Place Northeast. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.
Clay Phennicle, jr., 19, 430 Randolph Street Northwest, and La Rona Myrle Boren, 20, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson.
James Donald Feed, 24, 1401 Columbia Road Northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Saar, 22, 3807 N Street Southeast. The Rev. W. F. Wright.
Arthur A. Chidester, 29, 7208 Truscott Avenue Northwest, and Fay Helen Henion, 23, 3130 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. J. McCartney.
Frederic Gerrish Gassaway, 34, Cazmere, Del., and Elizabeth Cecelia Malamphy, 28, 4 Riggs Court Northwest. The Rev. Francis Yarnall.
Otis Olivia Scott, 38, and Mary Almenia Davis, 38, both of 1244 Fourth Street Southwest. The Rev. S. G. Smith.
Paul Franklin Britton, 23, Washington, D. C., and Juanita Hilda Shaffer, 24, 400 Eleventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.
Benjamin Wallace Tipton, jr., 22, 1823 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Martha Josephine Burch, 20, 6915 Maple Street Northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.
Raymond Douglas Balcom, 26, 1710 Twenty-eighth Street Southeast, and Margaret Warwick Newell, 23, 3146 Westover Drive Southeast. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Andrew Rogers, 18, 413 Twenty-first Street Northeast, and Lorraine Velma Johnson, 17, 1121 Fifth Street Southeast. The Rev. I. M. Gray.
Robert Neal Lind, 19, 1803 Nineteenth Street Northwest, and Beverley Jett Grove, 19, 1524 Buchanan Street Northwest. The Rev. W. F. Stricker.
Lewis Henderson, 24, 912 Second Street Southeast, and Hildegarde Jenkins, 24, Long Island, N. Y. The Rev. G. W. Martin.
Walter Tucker Wilkinson, jr., 21, 3812 Van Ness Street Northwest, and Margaret Mary Stein, 25, 422 Farragut Street Northwest. The Rev. H. D. Collins.
Gerald Bernard O'Reilly, 21, and Phyllis Jane Riviera, 21, both of Brocton, Mass.
Charles Burton Herrington, jr., 27, 230 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, and Mary Elizabeth Blanchard, 27, Meadville, Pa. The Rev. R. M. Mussen.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Early Birds' Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 a. m.
Ice Cream Association, Mayflower, 9:30 a. m.
Patriotic assembly, presentation of service flag honoring Howard University members of the armed forces, Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Howard University, 11 a. m.
Air Transport Association, Carlton, all day.
Astrological Association, Hamilton, 7 p. m.
Admiral Perry Ship, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.
Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, 8 p. m.
Military Order of the World War, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Columbia Heights Citizens Association, 1439 Park Road Northwest, 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 8, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Women's Union, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Willard, 8 p. m.
Washington Council of Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8:15 p. m.
Epicurean Club of Washington, Willard, 10 p. m. Dinner follows.

Luncheons

D. C. Life Underwriters Managers, Willard, 12:15 p. m.
Community War Fund, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Heating and Piping Contractors Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimist Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Pi Kappa Alpha, Madrillon Restaurant, 12:30 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Master Builders of Washington, Mayflower, 6 p. m.
Special Libraries Association, Social Science Group, Highlands Apartments, 6:15 p. m.
Society of Automotive Engineers, Mayflower, 7 p. m. Meeting follows.
Amity Club, Willard, 7:30 p. m.
Federal Club of Washington, Willard, 8 p. m.

Lectures

"World's Biggest Employer—U. S. Government." Henry W. Kempe, C. S. C., speaker. Home Front Lecture Series, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.
"Relativity," Glen Draper, U. S. Naval Observatory astronomer, speaker; Society of Philosophical Inquiry of Washington, New National Museum, 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Early Birds Coed Club, for Government night workers, Jewish Community Center, 1 p. m.
United States Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 3:30 p. m.
Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park, 8:30 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen presents "Canteen Quiz" between New York, Philadelphia, Washington servicemen, Belasco Theater, 8:45 p. m.

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EVERY TUESDAY—9 P.M.
ANOTHER GREAT COLUMBIA NETWORK SHOW ON
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Into the End Zone — BY MILTON CANIFF

YOU'LL BE OKAY, SIR
FUNNY... IT HURTS... JUST AS MUCH TO BE HIT... BY A BULLET... IN A RAID... AS... IN A... MAJOR BATTLE... SIGNALS ... 42-80-7-
HE'S GETTING DELIRIOUS... DID YOU GIVE HIM A SHOT?
YEAH-MUST BE WEARING OFF!
I'M ALL RIGHT... SAVE YOUR SHOTS FOR THE OTHERS...
WE HAVE PLENTY SIR... HERE, THIS WILL HELP!
COACH SHOULDN'T TAKE ME OUT NOW... I'VE GOT THAT LEFT HALF DRAWN IN FOR A PASS... BUT I SEE A MAN WARMING UP ON THE SIDELINES
YEAH... HE'S COMING IN... I DON'T WANT TO GO TO THE SHOWERS, COACH... THIS IS MY LAST GAME!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MISS PAGE... I CALLED YOU IN TO ASK... IS IT TRUE THAT DR. BALLARD AND ANGEL VARDEN ARE... BETROTHED?
I'M SURE I COULDN'T SAY, MISS PRANG!
HUMPH! THAT'S YOUR PRIDE SPEAKING! YOU KNOW THEY ARE... AND YOU KNOW SHE ISN'T GOOD ENOUGH TO LACE HIS SHOES!
WHY, MISS PRANG! I NEVER KNEW YOU TO BE SO AGITATED ABOUT ANYTHING!
MY INTEREST IS... AHEM... QUITE IMPERSONAL! I WISH ONLY TO PREVENT A SPLENDID DOCTOR FROM WRECKING HIS CAREER!
DR. BALLARD APPARENTLY DOESN'T THINK SUCH A WIFE WOULD BE A HANDICAP!
PERHAPS HE HAS NEVER SEEN MISS VARDEN IN THE PROPER LIGHT! AS YOU RETURN TO DUTY, SEND HER IN TO ME.!

MICKEY FINN — Humpty Dumpty? — BY LANK LEONARD

WELL, MICKEY—I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE LOOKIN' AT YOUR UNCLE PHIL'S PICTURE ON THE FRONT PAGE OF A WASHINGTON PAPER!
ME NEITHER, TOM! I'M ONLY HOPING THAT HE REALIZES HE WAS JUST LUCKY—AND DOESN'T LET ALL THIS GO TO HIS HEAD!
GOSH, UNCLE PHIL—WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M SENDING A FEW PAPERS TO THE BOYS AT CLANCY'S! THEY MIGHT AS WELL KNOW I'M A BIG SHOT AT LAST!
THAT'S KIND OF FOOLISH, PHIL! THEY'VE PROBABLY READ ABOUT IT ALREADY IN THE PAPERS BACK HOME! THAT STORY WENT OUT OVER ALL THE WIRES!
BY GOLLY, I AM A NATIONAL FIGURE, NOW, AIN'T I? BOY-O-BOY! I SURE AM SITTIN' ON TOP OF THE WORLD!
IT'S A LONG DISTANCE CALL FOR YOU, UNCLE PHIL—AND I THINK IT'S NOCKIE NOONAN!

MR. AND MRS. — Back Views Are Deceptive — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WELL, MY STARS! JOE!! AND THE WAY SHE'S SMILING AT HIM!
HE NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE ALONG THIS STREET. OH, THIS IS GOING TO BE GOOD!
OH!
I'LL NOT TELL JOE ABOUT THIS I'D NEVER HEAR THE LAST OF IT

DIXIE DUGAN — More Cans — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

I S'POSE CANNIN' FRUIT HAS ITS PLACE IN TH' DEFENSE PROGRAM AFTER ALL—
YOU KIN BET IT DOES, DUGAN! WHY, HOW DO YOU KNOW EVER KID SAMMY WON'T EAT SOME OF THE VERY PEACHES YOU'VE CANNED!
CANS- CANS- CANS- AND MORE CANS!!
WOTTA DAY! WOTTA DAY!
I HOPE YOU'RE NOT TOO HUNGRY, PA—
WE'VE ALL HAD SO MUCH TO DO TODAY WE'LL HAVE TO EAT OUT OF THE CAN TONIGHT AND—
AWK

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Voice of Experience — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S BROUGHT THAT HITLERITE STRATO-PLANE DOWN WITHIN REACH, BUT IT'S OUR GOOD LUCK!
I'M FOLDING IT INTO 'EM— WATCH FOR THE SMOKE!
SAY, LISTEN, THAT'S THE U.S. COAST GUARD YOU'RE TANGLING WITH. YOU MAY AS WELL ABANDON SHIP RIGHT NOW!
SEE? I TOLD YOU THOSE LADS CAN'T EVER BE LICKED.

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

UNAWARE OF THE BARON'S FOUL TREACHERY, MEMBERS OF CAPTAIN BLY'S HOUSEHOLD PREPARE TO RETIRE!
FATHER! IT MAKES ME SHUDDER TO THINK OF THE FATE OF BARON VON KEEL!
SERVES THE CAD RIGHT, PAULETTE! THOSE SAVAGES HAVE SIMPLY RID THE WORLD OF A ROTTER! NOW, IF HIS FRIENDS RETURN IN A U-BOAT WE'LL—
SHH! CAP'N! LISTEN!
BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!
IT'S THE WAR DRUMS OF THE HEAD-HUNTERS!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THAT WAS NO PORPOISE I SAW IN THE WATER, SIR CECIL! IT WAS A BODY—AND IT FELL FROM THIS SHIP!
HALLUCINATIONS, SERGEANT! YOUR INSPECTOR SAID YOU NEEDED A VACATION, BUT—
SIR CECIL, I'LL HAVE TO ASK YOU TO PUT THIS SHIP ABOUT!
WAIT, KING! THIS VESSEL IS UNDER SAIL, NOT STEAM—BESIDES, WE'D NEVER FIND THAT—ER—WHATEVER IT WAS, IN THIS WEATHER!
THEN MUSTER ALL HANDS AND WE'LL SOON SEE IF ANYONE IS MISSING!

DONALD DUCK — Mrs. Bovine Gives 'em the Horn! — BY WALT DISNEY

DOGGONE IT, HOW'RE WE GONNA GET BY THAT STUBBORN BRUTE?
HOW MANY HORSEPOWER IS THIS CAR, UNCA DONALD?
TWENTY-FIVE! WHY?
WHY, SHUCKS... TWENTY-FIVE HORSES IS MORE'N ONE COW! SHOVE 'ER OUTA THE WAY!
BY GOLLY! THAT'S RIGHT, BOYS! LET'S GO!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

There are three questions; score 30 points each for the first two; 40 points for the last; 100 points equals top score. The solutions follow:

1. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ 8 6
♡ A K J 5 3
◇ K 10 7
♣ K 9 8

The bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 NT.	Pass
?			

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠ J 10 9
♡ A 6
◇ 7 6 5 3
♣ 10 9 8 6

The bidding has gone:

East	South	West	North
1 ♡	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

What is your opening lead?

3. This question concerns your play of today's hand. You are sitting South at a four-spade contract and West opens the king of clubs, which wins. He continues the queen of clubs and then shifts to a small diamond. How do you play the hand so as to take all the remaining tricks but one? The solution is presented below:

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH LEADER

	♠ 8 7 6 3 ♡ K J ◇ A Q 10 6 2 ♣ 6 5	
♠ Q 2 ♡ 10 9 8 2 ◇ 8 5 ♣ K Q 10 8 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ K 10 5 ♡ 6 5 4 ◇ J 9 7 ♣ A 9 7 3
	♠ A J 9 4 ♡ A Q 7 3 ◇ K 4 3 ♣ J 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: K ♣.

Answers to Quiz

1. Most good players would say "no bid," although they hold a rebiddable suit and slightly more than a minimum opening bid. Game seems improbable after North's one no-trump response, so it is unwise for South to increase the contract by making a two-spade call. His hand is not too bad for no-trump play despite the doubleton spade.

2. South's best strategy is to lead a diamond. West probably holds five diamonds since he made a jump shift in that suit and declarer must have three since he raised. North, therefore, cannot have more than one diamond at most. South will win the first trump lead with his ace and continue another diamond.

3. South makes his four-spade contract by expertly handling the spade suit. If the game is to be made, he can afford to lose only one trump trick. His best chance to accomplish this is to find a division of the trumps with East holding the ten and one or both of the higher honors, which requires that the nine and not a higher card be played to the first lead of trumps from dummy, provided, of course, that East plays a low card.

Declarer wins the diamond lead with North's ace and returns the spade three. When East plays the five, South finesses the nine, driving out West's queen. West leads another diamond and the queen on the board takes. Now, on a second lead of trumps from the dummy, East plays the ten; declarer wins with the jack and the ace drops East's king on the next round. South easily takes the remaining tricks for four-odd, losing two clubs and the trump queen.

Had declarer played the jack to the first trump lead from dummy, he would have lost two spade tricks and the contract would have been defeated.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Monday, December 7, 1942, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Occasional light snow or rain, continued moderately cold.

For Maryland—Occasional light snow or rain.

For Virginia—Occasional light snow or rain.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 794 degrees.
Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 28 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, +8.27 inches; excess of precipitation since December 1, 1942, +34 inches.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 43; lowest, 32.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	40	24
Albuquerque	41	22
Atlanta	41	30
Bismarck	17	3
Brownsville	61	45
Cheyenne	38	14
Chicago	36	7
Columbus	30	19
Des Moines	26	6
Detroit	29	21
Fort Worth	39	25
Kansas City	36	20
Louisville	34	20
Memphis	38	23
Miami	85	70
Minn.-St. Paul	29	6
New Orleans	53	40
New York	41	29
Pittsburgh	32	27
St. Louis	41	23

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Henry A. Callaham, 43, and Miss E. Anderson, 35, both of Washington.
John M. Furgang, 26, Cheltenham, Md., 28, and Barbara D. Ingram, 22, Washington.
Robert Thomas Rissell, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Dolly Rose Darbenian, 27, Takoma Park, Md.
Elmer Bailey, 52, and Fannie Mildred Houghton, 44, both of Washington.
John T. Whetzel, 43, and Bonnie T. Leake, 27, both of Harrisonburg, Va.
Roger Scott Taylor, 26, and Jeane Ackman, 22, both of Bethesda, Md.
Samuel Fingerhut, 51, and Blanche Frank, 42, both of Washington.

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

WORDS AND THE MAN
YOU MIGHT EXPECT THE PRETENDER TO THE HAPSBURG THRONE TO BE A LINGUIST—BUT ARCHDUKE OTTO'S REPERTOIRE DOESN'T STOP WITH THE PRINCIPAL EUROPEAN LANGUAGES. IT INCLUDES THE TONGUE-TWISTING BASQUE AND FINNISH!
HOWDIDDY'S WITTLES
FAME HASN'T COST ORSON WELLES HIS APPETITE. AT A RESTAURANT WHERE THE AVERAGE DINNER COSTS ABOUT A DOLLAR, HIS BILL OFTEN RUNS TO $6!
KNOW WHAT CHINA-COLLECTOR LOANED THE RARE SET OF ROYAL DOULTON PLATES DECORATED WITH GIBSON-GIRL DRAWINGS TO A MUSEUM EXHIBIT? Miss GYPSY ROSE LEE!
STORE ON THE SHELVES

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I'd run away and join the Army in a minute—but I understand they just send you to school, too!"

Everybody Wants a Nationally Famous "Pen Name"

SHEAFFERS ★ EVERSHARP ★ WATERMAN
CRANE ★ EATON ★ MONTAG ★ HURD

"The moving finger writes" . . . and how! With so many of the men folk in the service . . . and so many families separated for the duration . . . seems as if everybody needs a pen and paper these days! So the "write" gifts should be right at the head of your list! All these nationally famous names are bound to get their stamp of approval! And what's more, many of them are gifts to treasure forever . . . because they're pens and pencils guaranteed to last a lifetime! The Hecht Co. has corralled the most famous "pen names" in America for you . . . send them home as subtle reminders to the folks to write more often!

CHOOSE THE "WRITE" CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM THE HECHT CO.'S VAST ASSORTMENTS . . .

Eaton

A.—Meant expressly for the men of the family . . . 72 sheets and 60 envelopes packed in a handsome box that adds a note of distinction to any man's desk. **2.00**

B.—Women's fine Eaton stationery . . . 48 sheets, 48 semi-notes and 96 envelopes in a convenient cabinet... **2.75**

Montag

C.—Cabinet box containing 48 full size sheets of writing paper, 24 semi-notes and 72 envelopes. A gift every woman on your list would love to own. **2.75**

Hurd

D.—Magnificent gift box with 48 large size sheets and matching envelopes in one color . . . and 24 semi-notes and envelopes in another. Wide color choice **4.00**

Crane

E.—Give her writing paper she'll be proud to use . . . like this superb Christmas cabinet filled to the brim with fine stationery..... **3.50**

Eversharp

J.—"Guaranteed Forever" pen and pencil set that's bound to get an enthusiastic welcome from the Man in your life! Black beauty with gleaming gold-filled trim that covers practically the entire cap. In an utterly exquisite gift box. *Complete* **12.75**

Sheaffers

H.—"Milady" gift set is destined to make its mark with Her! Nestled in a snow white Christmas box is her perfect pen and matching pencil. In a wide choice of attractive colors. *Complete* **8.50**

Waterman

G.—"Century Set" . . . a pen and pencil of rare beauty and distinction . . . guaranteed for a lifetime and guaranteed to make his Christmas brighter. Beautifully boxed. Red, blue or black. *Complete* **12.50**

Crane

F.—For Him . . . this manly Crane stationery secured with a rugged leather strap, and conveniently boxed for gift-giving **3.00**

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